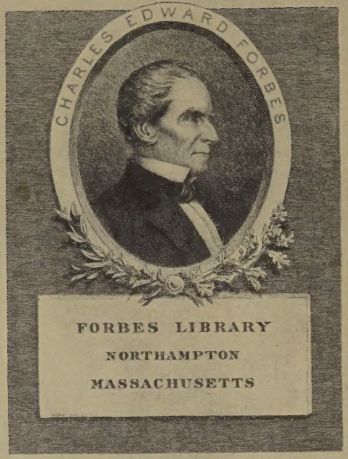
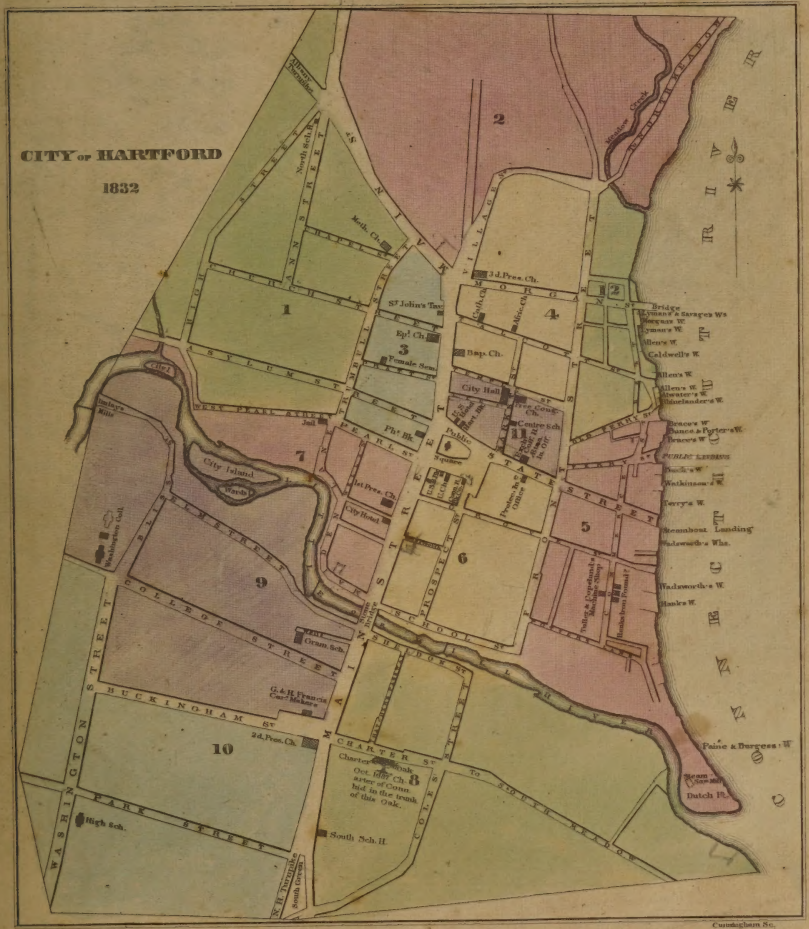

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CITY OF HARTFORD
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HARTFORD
in
1640
Prepared From the Original Records
By Vote of the Town, now Drawn by
William S. Porter
Part of the
Ox Pasture
Moodys to Ox Pasture and Wether field
Road from George Steeles to the South Meadow and Gibs Smiths to the Ox Pasture
Road from the Mill to the Country
Mill to the South Meadow and Highway on the Bank of the River
Road from the Palisade to Centinell Hill
Highway on the Bank of the River
Meeting House Yard
Centinel Hill to the
Centinel Hill
WEST
FIELD
Part of the
Cow Pasture
Cow Pasture to Mr Hills to Wood
Seth Grants to Centinel Hill
To the Cow Pasture
To the Neck
Mr Hills to the Pasture the Head of the Town
Road from Boston to the South Meadow and Westerfield to North Meadow
To the Ferry
To the Ferry Road
To the South Meadow Bridges Landing
To the South Landing
Landing
LITTLE MEADOW
SOUTH MEADOW
Line of the River in 1824
Little River or Creek from North Meadow emptied at the Land
A Bank in 1824
GREAT RIVER
Dutch Point
Dutchmens Land
Part of the
Ox Pasture
Part of the
Cow Pasture
Gen. Steele
Gen. Stocking
Stephen Post
Rich. Lyman
John Arnold
Wm Wade
Thos Bull
John Moody
John White
Joseph Wyatt
Rich. Butler
John Bryant
Jos. Easton
Jeremy Adams
Jam. Ensign
Gregory Willerton
Sam. Wakeman
Wm Hills
Nath. Ward
Dea. Andr. Warner
Gilbt Smith
Jam. Olds
Thom. Judd
Gen. Wyllys Est.
Thom. Hosmer
Thom. Willes
Jno Webster
Wm Whiting Mr. Lord
Wm Robbins
Edw. Hopkins Esq.
John White
2 Wells for Richard Rich. End of Land
Richard Rich. End of Land
Thom. Lord jr.
Rich. Lord
Thom. Lord
Thom. Standley
Wm Goodwin sen.
Wm Goodwin jun.
John Steele
Deacon Chandler
Wm Hooker Esq.
Thom. Hooker Dec.
Rich. Webb sold to John Haynes Esq.
Jno Hollard
Wm Pantry
Thos Lord
Edw. Stebbins
Thos Standley
Rich. Gardiner
Wm Lewis
Jas. Talcott
Edw. Elmer
Nath. Pitkin
Tobk. Day
Wm Westwood
Stephen Hart
Nath. Morrice
Wm Kelsey
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Rich. Crane
Matthew Allen
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Thos Porter
Thos Upson
Thos Burnam
Thos Hungerford to Nath. Simmons
Wm Phillips
Nath. Kellogg
Thos Mason
Thos Bird
Thos Hales
John Parker
Wm Parker
John Clark
Wm Butler
Wm Wadsworth
Jno Edwards
Rich. Lord
Grace Gibbons
Jno Deming
Jno Bunce
Jno Bronson
Rob. Church
Wm Pratt
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Matthew Allen
Rich. Crane

Lebanon, Connecticut.

1692 Sept 6. Oneko, of Mohegan, N London Co, Sachem for good causes, deeds to Capt Samuel Mason and Capt. John Stanton of Stonington, and Capt. Benjamin Brewster and Mr John Birchsted of Norwich, a tract of land 5 miles square, at a place called by the Indians Poquetchaneeg, adjoining the tract called Mr Fitch's mile, bounded as follows;- beginning at a white oak tree two miles from the river in the line of Mr Fitch's mile; thence 5 miles west to a chestnut tree, ½ mile west of first branch of 10 mile brook; thence 2 points to the west through the North Pond to 2 black oak trees ¾ of a mile from S.W. (South, or S.S.W.) corner of said pond; thence eastwardly to aforesaid mile, with all timber, mines, &c

Oneco's mark was a bird. The councellors Popokannait and Shewecaus, also signed the deed with marks. Acknowledge Jan. 5th 1698-9.

Witness. Richard Bushnell, Thomas Adgate,

Recorded at Norwich 1699.

1699-00. Jan. 4. The four grantees above say the 5 miles square all Poquetchaneag has been settled by a considerable number, & named Lebanon by the Gen. Court; they therefore grant to the Proprietors & inhabitants of Lebanon, all their right to said 5 miles square

Witness Richard Bushnell. William Hide.

The 4 men reserved for themselves 200 acres, in a remote part.

The 5 miles square were laid out by Josiah Dewey, surv. Jedediah Strong, Edward Culver Benjamin Brewster Jr — date not given

1695 Nov. 1. (Previous to above 1699-00 deed) The 4 grantees deeded the 5 miles square at Lebanon to 10 allotments

Dea. Josiah Dewey
John Woodward
Joseph Pumery
Samuel Hutchinson
Thomas Brown
Micah Mudge
Stephen Lee

} to these 7 and to such others as they should see cause to settle on the allotments they all to bear their part of charges & pay Oneco a duffel coat, or its equivalent for each allotment

They to proceed immediately to improve said lots by fencing, building, &c

A committee for Josiah Dewey, John Woodward, Thomas Lyman Richard Bushnell, Edward Culver, to lay out other allotments for a present settlement, &c. The 10 lots to be 42 acres each. Witness Sam[l] Fitch, Benj Brewster

Lebanon — continued

1698-99 Jan. 5. The 4 grantees conveyed to the present inhabitants of Lebanon, to each all the lots and lands laid out to him; also a 2d Division to be laid out of 20 acres; and each of present inhabitants to have a right to the commonage — Witness Wm. Holton — Rowland Powell

W. Holton was Town Clerk 1704.

1698-9. March 8. The 4 men ordered the highways laid out to be marked and recorded. and

2d — the first division of 20 acres to each lot and 10 acres to a half lot, to be laid out before any third division.

3d — Each of the inhabitants on Mr Fitch's mile to have an equal privilege in all commons for feeding, timber, &c. they to be accounted inhabitants, & vote in town affairs, & have rights in any grant of lands within the township, &c

Same men quitclaimed all their right to all lands in Lebanon, except 200 acres remote, and their allotments in the town with others

1695 Nov 1. The 4 men agreed that each homelot of full shall be 42 acres, & that there be a first division of 20 acres to each full homelot with all other divisions of upland or meadow hereafter to be made. Grants of homelots.

Capt Samuel Mason	1 lot 42 acres.
Mr John Birchard & this son Joseph	2 lots. 42 acres each
John Birchard Jr.	½ lot; Jaber Hide ½ lot
Capt John Stanton	2 lots; Capt John Brown, 1 lot
Capt Benj. Brewster	2 lots & a piece by the Wm Brewsters (house)
the Minister	1 lot, who shall first settle.
Capt Daniel Clarke	2 lots — Lt John Morgan 1 lot
Mr Samuel Fitch	1 lot — Mr John Mason 1 lot
John Calkin	1 lot — Ens. John Baldwin 1 lot
Samuel Huntington	1½ lots — Mr Jos. Bradford, a tract
the Exercise Lodent	½ lot — Capt. John Avery, 1 lot
John Burrows	1 lot — George Webster — ½ lot
Edward Colvin a tract &	½ lot — James Dean, 1 lot
Richard Bushnell	100 acres — Thos Adgate a tract
Daniel Mason	100 acres — Hez. Mason 100 acres
James Buttell	42 acres — Nathaniel Fitch & Joseph Fitch & Land as laid out
Jedediah Strong & Stephen Lee	10 acres each for highway taken out of their lots.

Lebanon - continued

The 4 men had granted 10 allotments Nov. 1. 1695
In December 1697. Josiah Dewey, Sen.r and John Woodward, Sen.r state that they have granted the 10 allotments as follows:—

To Thomas Hunt 18¾ acres
Jedediah Strong 18¾ "
Stephen Lee 20¼ "
Caleb Chappell 20¼ "
William Clarke 30 "
John Woodward Jr 16½ "
John Dewey 16½ "
Micah Mudge 18¾ "
Isaac Josiah Dewey 19.2 "
Nathaniel Dewey 18. "
John Woodward Sen.r 30 "
Richard Lyman Sen.r 30 "
257¼

Sam.l Hutchinson 18¾ acres
John Hutchinson 18¾ "
Joseph Marsh Jr 18⅜ "
Joseph Thomas 22¾ "
John Webster 9¾ "
Joseph Penny 18¾ "
Josiah Dewey Jr 20¼ "
John Gillett 18¾ "
Dr Colnant 1½ "
Thomas Root 18¾ "
166⅜
257¼
10 allotments of 42 acres each } 423½

1704 Oct. Several inhabitants, proprietors of Lebanon petitioned the Gen.l Assembly — Say the 4 men had not liberty to purchase the land of Oneco. from the Court, & the grants need confirming — and are expressed in too general terms as if all the proprietors held equal shares; that several were then settled on Mr Pitch's mile (called Pitch's or Mason's mile) that paid nothing for the purchase of the 5 miles square and are no proprietors therein & were not intended to be included, thought not to be — that there are but 3 corners in the deed from Oneco. fixed & stated, which may cause trouble, if not settled by the Court.
Pray for a confirmation of the purchase of Oneco, & of the grants to the proprietors, according to their proportions — that S. & E. lines may be run & the fourth corner fixed, and a patent granted.
Signed by Josiah Dewey Sen.r, Micah Mudge, Joseph Marsh
Josiah Dewey (Jr), John Calkin, Caleb Chappel
Samuel Huntington, John Webster, John Tuttle
Israel Phelps, Henry Woodward, John Porter
Richard Lyman Jr, John Buckland, John Gillett
William Clarke, Samuel Calkin, John Dewey
John Barnard, Nath.l Dewey, Richard Lyman
Zechariah Loomis, Wm. Pitkin, John Smith
Refered to next May session

(Jonathan Lyman & Samuel Lyman were at Lebanon)

Wm Clarke was town Clerk 1705

1705 The bounds of 5 miles square began about 2 miles from Willimantic or Shawtucket river, on western boundary of Mason & Pitch's mile then W. W. W. 5 miles; then S. S. W. or S. W. through a pond to trees ¾ of a mile from pond — 2 other lines not given. Whole had Mason & Pitch's mile E — South line was from the trees at S. W. corner to Mason & Pitch's mile — called 5 miles (was 6 miles & 40 rods)

Lebanon continued.

In 1701 2 Lieut. John Mason
Ens. Jeremiah Fitch } commanded the militia at Lebanon

1701-2, 2d Monday in March, the company chose new officers
viz. Lt John Mason chosen Captain
Ens. Jeremiah Fitch " Lieut
Mr Jos. Bradford " Ens.

The company consisted of 67 soldiers. Jedediah Strong had been & continued Town Clerk; & he sent to the Court for Commissions. Both houses confirmed the choice, &c

Jedediah Strong was Clerk of North Company 1726. } Nathl ed. Strong
Jedediah Strong Jr. " Lebanon 1733 4 — mortgaged land to the colony } died 1737

1705 May 10. General Court confirmed the sale of Owaneco to the 4 men, & their deeds to the inhabitants — viz the 5 miles square — to

heirs of Saml Mason
John Buckland sen
John Buckland jun
Jabez Hyde
John Stanton
Benjamin Brewster
Joseph Parsons
Daniel Clark sen
John Brown
John Morgan
Samuel Fitch
John Mason
John Woodward sr.
Saml Hutchinson
Joseph Marsh
Joseph Thomas
Stephen Lee
John Hutchinson
John Calkin
John Baldwin
Saml Huntington
Joseph Bradford
Exercise Conant
John Avery
John Burroughs
Nathaniel Fitch
Joseph Fitch
George Webster
Edward Culver
James Dean
Richard Lymans sr
John Webster
Joseph Pumroy
John Gillet
Joseph Burchard.
Richard Coughnell
Thomas Adgate
heirs of Daniel Mason
Hezekiah Mason
James Buttolph
Jedediah Strong
Thomas Hunt
Caleb Chappell
William Clark
John Woodward Jr
John Dewey
Uriah Mudge
Josiah Dewey sen
Nathl Dewey
Josiah Dewey Jr
Thomas Robt

51 in all.

The bounds are particularly noted — but the county Surveyor of Newlondon & Deac John Plumb are to run & fix the S. and E. lines. (superseding these)

Petition of many of the Church & other inhabitants May 13. 1708 — a spirit of division & contention among them; Councils have met but have been ineffectual for the peaceable continuance of the Parsons, or for the settlement of any other minister — we are as sheep without a shepherd. Craves our directions, and a committee from you if necessary. — Josiah Dewey Jr. John Loomis, Isaac Bagley — for the rest of the parish.

Court ordered Elders who are to meet at Newlondon in June (Elders of N.L. county) to call some suitable person to officiate at Lebanon if they are not supplied before; & the ministers so called & all but the ministers of the town, to be so maintained & supported, till they agree to call & settle a minister. May 25 1708.

5 miles square 1734 was partly in Colchester. [See latter end of this book I

Le Canon Crank.

May 1715. Those living at & near the Crank & others preparing to settle there, petitioned Gen. Assembly — desire a tract of land 2 miles by 5 adjoining Lebanon, to be added to Le Canon and then they to be made a Society or Town. Think they shall before long be able to support publick worship

The first petition is dated Feb. 28. 1714–15. from inhabitants of the Crank, at Hop river, some adjacent the Crank not in Lebanon, & some others that have a right to land near the crank. Signed by

- ✓ Benjamin Woodworth Jr.
- ✓ Charles Dewolf
- Richard Marsh
- ✓ Bennoni Clarke
- ✓ Thomas Porter
- ✓ Benjamin Woodworth
- ✓ Ebenezer Richardson
- ✓ Ebenezer Woodworth
- ✓ Ezekiel Woodworth
- ✓ Ichabod Woodworth
- ✓ Henry Woodward
- ✓ Benj. Smalley
- ✓ Ephraim Tuttle
- ✓ Josiah Loomis
- ✓ Caleb Loomis
- ✓ Josiah Loomis Jr
- ✓ Samuel Wright
- ✓ Nathaniel Dewey
- ✓ Richard Lyman
- ✓ John Sweetland
- ✓ Thomas Woodward
- ✓ Josiah Lyman
- ✓ Joseph Fowler
- ✓ Joseph Clarke
- ✓ Ephraim Sprague
- ✓ Isaac Tilden

Town voted April 26, 1715 that they might be a society or Town, on conditions. attest. Wm. Clarke. T. Clark

The preceding petition is to the town.

The names to the petitions to the Court. May. 1715 are marked ✓ above, viz. 25, and also the following

Samuel Sprague, John Tuttle, George Way } making 28 in all. Some of them lived between Lebanon & Coventry.

Committee was appointed to view the place; Mat. Allen, Jos. Talcott, John Hooker, who reported in favor of making them a society or town.

In May 1716. Assembly made them a parish or society, & laid their bounds, giving some additions. They to build a meeting house & settle a minister.

In Le Canon S. or S.W. Society but the following names among many others, 1728 —

- John Thomas.
- Henry Bliss.
- Jona. Clark
- Moses Clark.
- Henry Bissel.
- Benj. Brewster.
- Stephen Lee
- Samuel Lee
- Daniel Barnum.
- Samt Brewster Jr
- John Gillet
- Jonas Hunt Jr
- Gideon Hunt
- Samuel Lyman.
- Joseph Wadsworth,
- Cushenuallatton,
- Nathaniel Clark.
- Gershom Clark.
- Benj. Bissel
- Jona. Lyman
- Nathaniel Bliss Jr.
- Jona. Webster
- William Buel.
- Sam. Hutchinson sr & jr.
- Eleazar Hutchinson Jr.
- Eph. Terry, sr & jr.
- John Loomis
- John Buel
- George Webster
- Adam Clark
- William Clark
- Josiah Waddward
- Joseph Phelps
- Ezra Stone
- Potatiah Webster
- Samuel Buel
- Josiah Dewey
- Isaac Lyman
- Noah Jones
- Daniel Lyman

Deposition 198. 286 & 7.

Connecticut & Massachusetts Line

See 116th page.

Mass. South line, by patent, ran west from three miles South of the Southernmost parts of Charles river.

In 1636, Connecticut stated the North bounds of Windsor at Kettle Brook.

In 1642 Nathl Woodward & Solomon Saffery, appointed by Mass. ran their south line from a certain station to Bissell's house in Windsor. They began 3 miles from the South side of a pond, not 8 miles from any river.

Bissell's house in Windsor stands 10 miles & 94 rods South of a west line, run from W. & S.'s station — which line strikes ~~160~~ the Connecticut river 160 rods north of the mouth of Longmeadow brook. so run in 1713. Yet Windsor always held to Kettle brook.

In 1685, the Colony extended Windsor bounds 2 miles to the north.

In 1683. Massachusetts granted Woodstock; in 168— & it granted Enfield 10 miles by 6, ~~&~~ extending to Longmeadow brook on the North, at its mouth. In 168— & it granted Suffield, 6 miles N. & S. from L. M. brook. Suffield & Enfield grants lapped 1 mile 8 rods on prior grant to Windsor.

In 1713 July 13, Comrs. of the two governments agreed to settle the difficulties; and to run a west line from Woodward & Saffery's station; they agreed that Woodstock & Simsbury should remain entire as they now are, one to Mass. the other to Conn; that Enfield & Suffield, except when the latter lapped on Simsbury, should remain to Mass. & Windsor extend North to Enfield & Suffield; that grants to persons by ~~each~~ each government, should remain to grantees; that at another meeting there should be an adjustment by equivalents.

Oct 1713. This agreement was ratified by each Colony.

Dec 28 1713. Comrs met — found Massachusetts had granted 79,785 acres on east of Connecticut river, that belonged to Connecticut — this to be taken in any granted lands in Mass.

Comrs. agreed that equivalents should be laid out in 4 places, and 46,000 acres to be laid out at Coaset which number of acres was laid out in what is since New Hampshire & Vermont. See page 8

Comrs agreed that Springfield & Westfield, on west side of Conn. River, should hold what lands they had S. of the line, & Connecticut receive equivalents therefor.

Mass 2 v. 1 1714 July 8. Comrs. agreed that Suffield, Springfield and Westfield had 28008 acres S. of the true line, & that Connecticut should have so much equivalent land of Mass., but this 28008 acres was never laid out to Con. (error)
Suf. 22.172
West. 5.549
Spar. 287
28.008

Connecticut says Woodward & Saffery's station is 7½ miles South of every part of Charles River. Say Massachusetts has 107.793 acres of Connecticut land for which they gave only as many acres for an equivalent which was not ½ ½ part of the value of the lands they had — of which we are not likely to receive over 39.773 acres within Massachusetts.

In 1747 the inhabitants of Woodstock, Somers, Enfield & Suffield, petitioned Gen. Assembly of Con. to be taken under that Government. Con. appointed a committee to confer with a Com. of Mass. on the subject — but Mass. would not appoint a com. In Oct 1747 the 4 towns petitioned Connecticut again, & Gen. Assembly again appointed a Committee to confer with Mass. but Mass. rejected the invitation.

May 1748, the towns petitioned again, insisted on belonging to Connecticut. Their petition was referred to May 1749. At that session the Assembly declared that all that lived south of the true line belonged to Connecticut, or had a right to belong there.

In Oct 1750, Assembly again appointed Comrs. to confer with Mass. but Mass. gave no answer. The 4 towns have remained peaceably under Connecticut since the May session 1749.

Line still unsettled. Connecticut made out the above statement with a view of appealing to England.

The 79785 acres were made up as follows Dec. 1713
Mass. Gen. Court to Jos. Dudley Esq. 1500 acres;
Wm Stoughton, Esq. 818 acres; Robert Thomson Esq 2000 acres; Mr. Wm. Whiting 1000 acres; Thomas Fleak now Mr Wolcotts 2000 acres; Mr John Collins 500 acres Mr John Cottons heirs 600 acres; Mr John Gore 500 acres Mr. D. Gardner & Benj. Gamling 500 a; Black Jasper and Company & their assigns Wm. Dudley 2228 acres Woodstock 30.119 acres; Enfield 36180 acres Springfield 648 acres; Mr. R. Saltonstall's farm 1000 acres; the other half of his farm is included in Enfield.

1500 500 8018
818 2228 70675
2000 30119 79893
1000 36180 28.008
500 648
600 100
8018 70675

Line was run W. 9° N. by needle.

Con. + Mass. bounds – continued.

1714. Comrs. run the line west of Connecticut River as far as Simsbury extended westward. The line cut off a triangular piece from S.E. corner of West Springfield, and a large piece from whole width of Westfield (now S. of Southwick) and was some distance north of N. line of Simsbury.

The Commissioners were from Mass. Sam'l. Partridge
John Pynchon
Wm. Dudley
from Con. Wm. Pitkin
Wm. Whiting.

Surveyors
John Chandler Jr
Nath'l Burnham

These men also laid out the 10,000 acres, ~~due~~ in Redding Manor. see Mass. S. 279

The men that laid out the equivalent lands were – of Con. Matthew Allen, Roger Wolcott
of Mass. Ebenezer Pomeroy.

Their report is dated Nov. 10. 1715.

This copied into the deed, the 72,000 acres.

1st they laid out 21.976 acres East of Hadley, May 4. 1715
2d " " 29.874 " North of Freeding, Nov 2. 1715 (surveyed by Nathaniel Wilson)
3 " " 43.943 " on Con. River above former settlements Nov. 10.
95.793 (seems to lack 12,000 acres) or 10,000 probably reads 10,000 acres.

105.793 acres mentioned. Deducted 85th page. 940 page

1717 The tract up the river – the N.E. corner is the mouth of the brook, at the north end of the Great Meadow at the foot of Taylor's Island; thence on river down to mouth of a brook at lower end of said meadow about 3 miles South of West River; from mouth of said brook W.N.W. 6½ miles; – thence nearly N.N.E. 12 miles; thence E.S.E. 6½ miles to the mouth of the brook at upper end of meadow.

Lower end where Brattleboro' now is.

A committee sold the 105.793 acres of equivalent lands June 5. 1716 – for 683£ – to Gurdon Saltonstall of New London Ct. 1 share or 1/16. – to Paul Dudley, Addington Davenport Thomas Fitch and Anthony Stoddard all of Boston 1/16 each – Wm. Brattle of Cambridge, Ebenezer Pemberton of Boston 1/16 each – William Dummer & Jeremiah Dummer 1/2 share each or 1/32 – Jona. Belcher, Wm. White, Wm. Clark all of Boston, 1/16 each – John Wainwright 1/16 Henry Newman & John Caswell of London, 1/3 share each – Mary Saltonstall widow of Gurdon (by trustees) 1/8 share – Nathan Gold & Peter Burr of Fairfield ½ share each – John Read & Nath. Eisha Williams of Wethersfield, Jr. John Read of Lonetown, Genl. 1/8 share. ~~each~~. See Land Book 1716

1678. May. Controversy about line began, 3 men to run the line with the best instruments; John Talcott, John Allen and James Richards.

Suffield } petitioned the General Assembly to be
Enfield } united to Connecticut, through
their agents, John Kent for Suffield and
Samuel Terry for Enfield — claimed to be
under their charter, &c. The Assembly appd.
a committee to look into the matter, who
reported that in 1713 there was an agreement
with Massachusetts that those towns should
always belong to Mass. They Court now
affirmed this agreement. 1724 May.

Wm. Hayden had North lot in Windsor — as Windsor line
then was — Son Daniel had it.

Nathaniel Bissell at a late period had 50 rods wide
north of Hayden, at or near Warehouse point, [illegible]

Capt Timo. Thrall bought it 180 rods long from River East.

In 1705. Windsor (by exchange) granted to Capt Thrall 80 rods
wide, near the falls, next north of that he had of Bissel & 160
rods long from River, Eastward. — 1707 runs extend to East to road.

In 1707. Town granted to Capt Thrall (land in dispute) land north
of that above, extending north to land in possession of John
Allen of Enfield — called near Warehouse Point & the falls,
— on river measure 2 1/2 rods — & from river to road 160 rods
and east side 260 rods —

So Thrall had N. of Hayden's old line, 402 rods on river, and
(50 + 80 + 260) 390 rods on East side (called 310 in a suit — 80 omitted)
and extending from river east 160 rods that of town — 180 rods that of Bissel.

Kettle Brook — in 1710 a Connecticut Committee
called Stony brook mouth in Suffield, Kettle Brook,
and then north bound, & measured East side, and
West side from that. They say Dens Low's brook two
miles further South is sometimes called Kettle Brook.

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May 1702. Mr James Taylor of Mass. Wm Pitkin and
Wm Whiting went on the line. They found
the Station of Woodward & Saffery } to be in 42° 2½ N. lat
3 miles S. of Charles river }
Station 3 miles from Dedham Tree } 42. 3½ " "
which they think the right one } 41. 56½ " "
Bissel's house 41. 48. or 46
Hartford —

The Con. Coms. say the line ought to be 7 miles north of where
Bissel's house was. (42. 3½ — 41. 56½ = 7 minutes or miles.

Connecticut says. Woodward & Saffery passed by ran
from 41. 55 (this station so called) to Bissel's house
also on 41. 55, according to them.
Bissels house is frequently said to be "about the middle of
Windsor" N. 43 4 (just below Scantic.)

Mr John Herriman, said to be usefull artist, made
observations at Hartford, May 12 & 20, 1679, & found
it to be in Latitude 41. 41. North.

Connecticut Bills of Credit, or paper money.

The Lords Comrs for the Board of Trade & Plantations, requested July 5. 1739. an account of the emission of paper bills from time to time, &c. Govr Talcott replied Jan. 12. 1739-40. & gave an account of the emission in each year and the amount Drawn in by taxes each year, &c.

The first emission was in 1710, for defraying the charges that had arisen in the expedition to Canada (1709).

	£		
Emitted 1710.	18941. 0. 6	Drawn in by a Tax 1710.	5202. 0. 9
" 1711.	10246. 9. 6	do 1711.	5298. 8. 8
" 1712.	9312. 10. 0	do 1712.	4362. 19. 3
" 1713.	4000. 0. 0	do 1713.	3459. 0. 0
" 1714.	1000. 0. 0	do 1714.	2301. 18. 0
" 1715.	2000. 0. 0	do 1715.	2385. 13. 4
" 1716.	5000. 0. 0	do 1716.	3808. 10. 1
" 1717.	789. 7. 6	do 1717.	4027. 10. 5
" 1718.	2500. 0. 0	do 1718.	2853. 1. 10
" 1719.	2651. 0. 6	do 1719.	2909. 10. 8
	56430. 8. 0		36609. 13. 0
	36609. 13. 0		
	19821. 15. 0 outstanding at end of 1719.		

" 1720	4407. 18. 3.	Drawn in by Tax. 1720.	6401. 14. 1
" 1721	2842. 13. 4	do 1721.	3183. 5. 9
" 1722	3500. 0. 0	do 1722.	3488. 11. 4
" 1723	4839. 3. 9	do 1723	3586. 0. 7
" 1724	4000. 0. 0	do 1724.	6168. 14. 5
" 1725	1624. 2. 6	do 1725.	4088. 18. 11
" 1726	2076. 1. 1	do 1726.	6299. 13. 10
" 1727	6583. 12. 1	do 1727.	4284. 5. 5
" 1728	3505. 16. 9	do 1728.	4559. 19. 2
" 1729	2318. 3. 7	do 1729.	4800. 0. 0
	35697. 11. 4		48781. 3. 6
	19821. 15. 0 add		
	55519. 6. 4		
	48781 3. 6 deduct.		
	6738. 2. 10, outstanding at end of 1729.		

" 1730	2531. 16. 3.	Drawn in by Tax	4889. 3. 3
" 1731	5307. 15. 11	do	5021. 18. 3
" 1732	3291. 8. 5	do	5404. 6. 3
" 1733	3689. 2. 3	do	4194. 3. 6
" 1734	3150. 2. 6	do	2715. 5. 4
" 1735	3161. 5. 1	do	2820. 15. 4
" 1736	1500. 0. 0	do	3071. 0. 11
" 1737	7445. 2. 10	do	2959. 6. 6
	30076. 13. 3		31075. 19. 4

Issued first 10 years 56.430.8.0 = Drawn in 36608.13.0
do 2d 10 years 35.697.11.4 = do — 48781.3.6
do last 8 years 30.076.13.3 = — do — 31075.19.4
Total issued. 122204.12.7.
Total drawn in 116465.15.10 £116465.15.10
5738.16.9. Outstanding end of 1737.

To redeem these, a tax was granted for 1738, & one for 1739.

Addition

The colony loaned to the inhabitants in 1733 on interest — £49.975.4.0.

Drawn in by interest — 1734 — 770.18.11
do — 1735 — 3666.9.2
do — 1736 — 3070.10.1
do — 1737 — 2961.18.11
do — 1738 — 2903.17.0
do — 1739 — 3007.0.8
16380.14.9

49.975.4.0
16.380.14.9
£ 33594.9.3 of this remains outstanding. which with the other notes outstanding in all — 39333.6.0. in January 1739-40.

Gov. Talcott says these bills always pass at an equal value with those of Massachusetts.

1709 May. 8000 £ in bills ordered, & tax of 10d on £ payable 1710 and 1711.
1709 Oct. 11000. " do. & tax of 12000 £ in 6 years.
1710. Oct 5000 " " & " of 5250. by Aug 31. 1718
1711 May 4000 " " & " of 4500 by May 31. 1720
1711 June 6000 " " & " of 6300 by Aug 31. 1723
1712 May 3000 " " & " of 3300 by May 31. 1720
1712 Oct. 1500 " " & " of 1600 by July 1. 1720
1713. May 1000 " " & " of 1050 by May 31. 1718
1713 Oct. 1000 " " & " of 1050 by May 31. 1721.
1714 May 2000 " " & " of 2100. by May 31. 1724
1715 May 2000 " " & " of 2100. by May 31. 1725
1714 Oct. 1000 " " & " of 1050. by May 1. 1717

Rates to redeem the 12.000 £ tax of Oct 1709 (called one 1/. tax)
1711. Oct. 4d on £.; 1712 Oct. 3d on £; 1713. Oct 2d on £; 1714 Oct. 2d on £
The 4 amounting to 11d on £ were to redeem all of 12,000 £
or pay the tax of 12000 £ — Oct. 1715. 3d on £ to redeem bills of Oct 1710
Oct 1716 3d on £ " " "

All the above rates were payable in bills of credit, or in money as it generally passed at the time of payment.
The 5000 issued 1710 were to be received in public payments at 21/ on £

1716 May. 3000 £. in bills ordered & tax of 3150 £ by May 31. 1726
1716 Oct. 2000 " " & " of 2100 £ by May 31. 1724
1717 May 169.15s. " " & " of 180 £ " "
1717 Oct 12.0 " " & " of 12.60 £ by Oct 31. 1726
1718 May. 958.6s. " " & " of 1006.4. by " 1727
1718 Oct 12.00 " " & " of 12.60 by May 31. 1722
1719 May. 12.51.6s " " & " of 1313.18s. May 31. 1727
1719 Oct 1400. " " & " of 1473 Oct 1. 1728.

Offices.

Hartford March 17. 1712–13

Philip Reed "a transient person"; said at Simsbury last Wm Pettibone Esq. a Magistrate, was a limb of the devil, & he would cut 40 cords of walnut & oak for the devil to burn Pettibone with, &c. He was fined 10£ & to pay costs 3.13.0 money

Connecticut Paper Bills issued in the French War 1755–1764 – all estimated at 6/ to the dollar, or 20/ equal to 15/ sterling – These sums said to be all issued since January 1749 – (so none in 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54.?) The amount in sterling is given in the original to each sum – all as above, viz. 20/ equal to 15/ sterling, or 6/ equal to 4/6 sterling. One or two taxes was ordered at every issuing to redeem the bills.

£	sum.	when issued.	Payable.	Tax to redeem
£	7500	– Jan. 1755.	May 1758	– 2d out
	30000	– Aug. 1755	– Aug. 1769	– 3d and 4th out.
	12000	– Oct. 1755	– Oct. 1760	– 3d
	30000	– March 1758	– May 1762	– 8d
	20000	– Feb. 1759	– May 1763	– 5d
	40000	– March 1759	– March 1764	– 10d
	10000	– May 1759	– May 1763	– 2¼d
	70000	– March 1760	– March 1765	– 6 & 9d
	45000	– March 1761	– March 1766	– 5 & 7d
	65000	– March 1762	– March 1767	– 6 & 8d
	10000	– May 1763	– May 1765	– 2d
	7000	– March 1764	– March 1768	– 1¾d

£324,500. (or £259. 875£ sterling) – 6/10 on the £.

This Statement was prepard in order to be sent to England, by the Assembly, Oct. 1764. They say that 1/ on the £ raises about 5000£ – that all was on interest at 5 per cent from date – "their value has remained invariable, permanent and stable." Monies received from Parliament have been used for sinking said emissions, as well as Taxes. All emissions before 1762 have been called in and discharged, except a little of 1761.

[a] In 1754. Estate of Rev. Chester Williams of Hadley had notes payable in Connecticut old Tenor to the amount of 1764£. These in inventory are valued at 6/ to a dollar or 20 for 1 lawful.

[b] May 1769. The paper money undestroyed was – 31.713.8.0¾
Interest on do – 7.192.8.7.0.

In 1755. 6 & 7. Old bonds, mortgages, &c due to colony in old Tenor money were paid in the same at par: those payable in sterling were paid in O.T. bills at 11 for 1 sterling, or in silver at 5/4 oz. or in gold at 79/ oz sterling. [This makes in lawful, [6/ to dollar] 8/4 O.T. to 1. and silver 7/11 and gold 105/4 – yet silver was worth only 6/8 lawful per oz. in Queen's

Sups. Court at Newlondon Mond 25. 1712

The Grand Jury, including 6 Indians, indicted Thomas Mitchell of N London, for killing by chance medley (without malice prepense) an Indian called Sion by striking him on the head with a stool, on Dec 10. 1711. The Jury brought him in not guilty of chance medley. He was discharged, but ordered to pay the charges of his prosecution £9. 18. 10.

Katherine Wyer, wife of Eleazar Wyer, of Glastonbury was indicted for killing her own son Dudley Wyar, by a wound on the breast with a knife, & then casting him into a well, whereof he presently died, Jan 1. 1711-12

The Jury found that she killed her child, but was distracted at the time. Court ordered her to be kept in custody till further orders, & she to pay cost & prosecution £17. 7. 7. Execution to issue against her husband.

Rafael Rowley Jun. of Colchester was indicted for forging a credit to a bill of 2/ changing it into 20/ & to a bill of 3/ into 30/ & to a bill of 5/ into 50/. & putting off the same. (Verdict not guilty) Dismissed Court 7. 0. 6

Friend Mr. John Rogers, senr. came into Court in a furious raving manner with mighty crying & noise; it was certified to the court that he had gathered a number of idle, vagrant persons, by his raving management & had engaged to dip them in the water & said he would recapture one of them. The Court considered him distracted, & ordered him to be kept in gaol & means used for his cure, till he shall recover from his madness. He might be released as soon as cured, or as soon as his friends would give security for his safe keeping.

John Read called Queen's attorney.

Jonathan Law was Clerk of Court

Treasurer paid the cost in criminal cases in the first place, & then collected it of the party if he could.

Newlondon Sept 1712

On Aug. 16th in Stonington, Daniel Gard of Stonington & Wm. Whitear, a stranger, quarrelled; Gard threw Whitear upon the ground & gave him a mortal wound of which he died 7 days after, his bladder was found broke on opening him, & his belly full of water. John left it with the court to determine whether it was murder or manslaughter. ~~Court released him, but ordered him to pay cost 8. 9. 1~~

Joseph Elderkin of Norwich was convicted of knowingly uttering an attempt bill, 2/6 altered to 20/. Sentence to be imprisoned 6 months, pay a fine of 15£, pay cost of prosecution 10. 8. 6 and 20£ to the person ~~to whom to pay the bill~~ who informed against him. This informer was suspected of uttering forged money, but got clear by informing against Elderkin, except cost 5. 11. 9. He & another suspicious one were acquitted on paying cost 5. 11. 9 each to come out of the 20£

Daniel Gard above. Court decided Nov. that he was guilty of manslaughter. Sentence to stand on gallows with rope about his neck & one end over the gallows then whipped 39 stripes, & the imprisoned till he paid cost, 8. 16. 8

John Gard, possible offence was acquitted to pay cost. 8. 9. 1

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Col. Goffe.

May 18. 1680. Sir Edmund Andross, wrote from New York to the Gov. and Assistants of Connecticut, that he had been informed by depositions taken there that "Col. Goffe hath been and is still kept & concealed by Capt. Joseph Bull and his sons in the town of Hartford under the name of Mr Cooke. The said Goff and Col. Whaley (who is since dead in your parts) having been pursued as traitors." He gives this intimation, no doubting their loyalty. &c

Upon the receipt of this letter June 10. 1680, the Gov^r Maj. Talcott and the Secretary being together, ordered a warrant to be sent to the constables of Hartford to make search for said Col. Goff. The secretary issued a warrant to the constables directing them to search diligently in the houses, barns, outhouses, and all places therein, for the said Goffe, and if they found him or any stranger, to apprehend him and convey him to the Governor. — also to search other places when there may be any suspicion that he may be concealed. Dated June 10. 1680.

June 11. 1680. John Allyn waited Gov^r Andros, for the Gov^r and Assistants present, — desired the names of the informers — said "we are much abused by their false reports concerning the good people of this place." Related the fact about the warrant to the constables & marshall, who returned under oath that they had made the search but could find no such person, nor any stranger that could be in the least suspected to be any such person. "Our people were amused that any such thing could be suspected at Hartford. But the father of lies is our enemy and doth instigate his instruments to malign this town colony but we hope the father of lights will vindicate us in his due time."

Stratford.

There was a division & great contention at Stratford in regard to church matters. It began about 1665. A large portion of the people (with some church members I believe) dissented from Mr Chauncey & the members of the church and some others. A petition of this party to Mr Chauncey dated June 1. 1666. says he has been sometime amongst them; & for his settling and continuing with them they desire as follows:—

"That all that profess faith & obedience to the rule of Christ not scandalous in life, & do present themselves in owning the covenant wherein they have given themselves to the Lord in Baptism, may be admitted and accounted members of the church, and under the care and discipline thereof as other members, and have their children baptized; yet notwithstanding we desire not that any thus admitted should approach unto the Lord's table till in and by examination & due trial, they make testimony unto the judgment of charity of their fitness thereunto."

"We desire also that the children of church members may be accounted church members as well as their parents, and that they do not cease to be church members by being grown up, but that they do still continue in the church successively till according to the rules of Christ they be cast out; and that they are the subjects of church discipline even as other members, & that they should have their children baptized notwithstanding their present unfitness for partaking of the Lord's supper." On these conditions they will contribute to the support of Mr Chauncey. This was subscribed "in the name of the town," by Thos. Hainchild, Jos. Judson, Henry Wakelyn, Thos. Uffoote.

1665. 6. Jan. 16. 8 men wrote to the church — call themselves "of the church & people of God & separated from the world, and having an equal right with yourselves in all his ordinances." They desire to enjoy communion with the others in the ordinances of God, & that they and their children may be owned as members of the church by the others "as Christ owneth us and ours" — wish to know wherein they have sinned; if any have sinned and not repented, they desire not the admission of such — They had declared their objections against settling Mr Chauncey till these objections were answered, which has not been done satisfactorily. Desire an answer to this.

Signed by 8 — Joseph Judson, Richard Butler, Daniel* Mitchell, Henry Wakelyn, Jas. Blakeman, John [illegible], Samuel Sherman, Daniel Titterton.

* David?

(See page 1146)

Feb 9. 1665-6. The 8 men wrote again — claims a right to all the ordinances of God; hoped the church or Mr C. would have appointed a time to examine them in respect to faith and knowledge; desire "that in this examination by the ministers, or ministers & elders, we may (except in their questioning & examining only)". Say they have openly, solemnly & wholly engaged to the Lord &c. and in the owning hereof, desire not to be further troubled with any imposition of that nature.

April 16. 1666. Answer to the 8 men — to the two letters. Say their views about the ordered discipline are the same as before manifested — they differ from the 8 men as to their right to all the ordinances &c. As to their posterity, &c. they suggest that the matter is in controversy among the learned & godly; as to their manner professed &c. "we have no such customs, nor the churches with which we hold communion" Say "it is practised by you Know by those whose principles in discipline vie for different from ours". We desire an enlargement of the church, but at present we cannot see how it will stand with the Law of God, and peace of the church and our & your mutual edification, for you to embody with us in this society. We give this answer in general to all concerned in the papers presented yet we have exceptions as relates to particular persons.

Dec 18. 1666. Town voted to lay out 1/4 of land sequestered for ministry, to Mr Chauncy, and 1/4 to Mr Peter Bulkley or any other man by that party claimed (to be 2 ministers, one for each party) 1/2 the land for ministers house lot shall be divided; Mr Chauncy to have half & the choice of the halves. Court ratified these doings of the town; all to help support Mr C. till another minister is obtained

April 29. 1668. Mr Chauncy received the land laid out according to the vote — and certified to the same. Also Mr Zechariah Walker had been obtained by the other party, & he certified that he had received his part of the land, same as Mr Chauncy.

— — 1668. A letter from the church party to their "loving neighbors" refers to their different persuasions as to order in Gods house — to long & afflictive differences — supposed by their agreement that each party should meet separately, we by ourselves, you by yourselves; think they cannot meet for edification in the same place, & wonder the other party should expect it. We esteem Mr Walker, but how can 2 ministers walk together except they be agreed? We feel bound by covenant — to that order of worship practised by this & other churches. Our differences are not about fundamentals, essentials of faith; yet they reach the fundamentals of order — refer to their sacrifices & sufferings to enjoy the liberties left to our fathers, we have not resisted unto blood, nor acknowledged our brethren & kindred, that we might hold fast the covenant of our God and the word of our Lord" — cannot consent: 2

Judson & others replied to them "beloved neighbors" Mr Chauncey &c Nov 13. 1668, & used some harsh & scorn expressions; are surprised that the others object to meeting together & propose separate meetings — call this "dissolving" the agreement made by both parties "at best an ill understood &c. Reply to 7 particulars in the letter of the others — and say, "we resolve the next Sabbath (God willing) to begin with the execution of our intention, to have our own minister Mr Walker, one part of the day, & that in the place ordinarily used for such purposes, & do desire to be without disturbance in so doing" — say the other party may have which part of the day they choose, & we will take the other; if no intimation is given, we purpose to take the latter part of the day

[This is a long letter]

Dec 7. 1668. Letter from Isaiel Chauncey. Philip Grove, in the name of the church (seems a reply to questions not now found) — say they cannot consent to have Mr Walker preach in a transient way one part of the Sabbath till next G. Court; & give 7 reasons for this course — think they cannot worship together in peace; refer to different administrations which cannot be carried on together &c

[This called an answer to Mr Gold's proposition]

Hartford May 18. 1669. Joseph Judson, for the rest, gave in the grounds of their desire to hear their own minister one part of the day, and Mr Chauncey the other part — says they expected this from their agreement ratified by the G. Court — that they have at least an equal interest in the public meeting house with their opposers — request Court to countenance & protect them in the use of the house half the time.

G. Court or Magistrates gave advice.

June 14. 1669. Church wrote in reference to the Court's advice — what was it seems, to leave their differences with learned, godly men. — They proceed to state what is not their difference viz a full improvement of our ministry and administrations, &c — think their difference an of civil concernment, &c

July 28. 1669. Zechariah Walker, Jos. Judson and John Minor, for the rest, — upon the advice of G. Court declare their readiness to comply — & wish the others to join — avoid aware of civil differences, &c.

Stratford.

Aug 5. 1669. Letter from Israel Chauncey & Philip Grove, for the church & several others — in relation to their advice of G. Court & offer of the other party to comply with it. — go into argument about civil & ecclesiastical differences — say neither party will leave their persuasions to be judged of by a council, &c.

Sept 10 - 1669. They inform Mr Judson & his party that there is to be a meeting of elders at New Haven Sept 16; and propose that Mr Judson & his men should present their differences to them, &c.

After this, (no date) Zech. Walker, Samuel Sherman, Joseph Judson, in the name of the rest, wrote a long letter to Gen. Court — say they wished to follow Court's advice & leave their differences to a mutual council of learned & pious men, but the other party refused; refer to the meeting of elders at N. Haven — give details of all that has been said & done & censure their opponents — &c.

Previous to these latter papers, "the church in Stratford with many of the inhabitants" sent a petition to Gen. Court, May 7, 1669 — desire them to do something for their settlement — call themselves "oppressed". Signed by

Israel Chauncey
Philip Grove
Richard Booth
William Curtis
Joseph Hawley
Isaac Nichols
John Brinsmade sr
Moses Wheeler
Thomas Kimberly
Francis Hall
Josiah Wilcoxson
John Pickett sr
John Beach
John Hurd Jr
James Blakeman
Ephil Preston
Timo. Wilcoxson
James Clark
John Hall
Benjamin Perit (Peat?)
Esther Hagan
Israel Curtis
John Peat Jr
John Bostick

John Birdsey sen
Ebenezer Preston
John Curtis
John Birdsey Jr
John Peat sr
Adam Hurd
Henry Tomlinson
John Peacock
Joseph Beardsley
Nathaniel Potter
Thomas Fairchild Jr
Samuel Beardsley
Benjamin Beach
Stephen Burritt
Thomas Barrett (Error)
John Brinsmade Jr
Jonas Tomlinson
Daniel Beardsley
Daniel Brinsmade
John Pickett Jr
James Pickett

45 names

Mr Zech. Walker was at Woodbury 1676.

All the preceding papers are handsomely and grammatically written — and but little of a bad spirit shown in the controversy. At a later period, Mr Walker was of Woodbury.

Dispute in Stratford about division of Lands. Petition of a large party to have the award of Gov^r Treat, Mayor N. Gold, and Mayor John Nash, confirmed Oct. 1685

The following to be accounted Freemen in the meadow by the award.

Isaac Nichols & his son Josiah
Dr Joseph Judson for 1 son
Jeremiah Judson for 1 "
Henry Wheaklin 1 "
Samuel Galpin
Jacob Walker
Thomas Knowles
Samuel Wheeler

Mr Mitchell for 2 sons
Moses Wheeler for 1 "
Samuel Wells
Isaac Knell
Joseph Blakeman
Joseph Walker
Joseph Curtis

Capt William Curtis
Mr Joseph Hawley
John Curtis
Richard Booth
Aquin Tomlinson
John Birdsey sr
Anthony Tompson
Mr Nicholls. senr
Celion and Wheaklin
Jacob Wheaklin
Abraham Nichols
James Blakeman
Samuel Fairchild
Joseph Fairchild
Samuel Judson
Timothy Titharton
Samuel Titharton
John Beardsley
John Coe
Hope Washborn
Hugh Griffin
James Judson
Benjamin Peatt [Peck?]
Samuel Peatt
Samuel Sherman
Robert Cane [Lane?]
Wid. Mary Booth Sen^r
Henry Summers
Samuel Preston
John Beach
Samuel Hawley
Daniel Titharton

Benjamin Sherman
Daniel Brinsmade
Nicholas Huse
Mr Israel Chauncy
Samuel Beardsley
Benjamin Beach
Wid. Sherman Jun^r
John Picket

Daniel Beardsley
John Burritt
Francis Hall
John Birdsey Jun^r
James Clark
John Bostick
Daniel Picket
Mr Blackleach
Mr Pettman
John Blakeman
Benjamin Lewis
Eben^r Booth
Jona. Nichols
Isaac Nichols
John Hubbell
Nath^ll Sherman
Ephraim Hawley
John Booth
Zechariah Fairchild
Benj. Curtis
Capt Brinsmade
John Bartlett
Daniel Curtis
Zech. Curtis

George Beard
Daniel Foot
John Gilbert
Robert Bassett
John Brooks
Eben^r Blakeman
Ebenezer Curtis
Luthen Perry

Isaac Stiles
Isaac Bennet
Isaac Judson
Moses Wheeler
Joseph Booth
Sam^ll Beecher
John Johnson
Thos. Griffin
9 acre men
Stephen Burritt
Timo. Wilcoxson
Wid. Hurd Jun^r
John Wilcoxson
Ephr. Stiles
Thomas Welby
John Wells
John Sherwood
Robert Clark
Jos. Beardsley

105 names.

Confirmed by town Oct. 1. 1685

Stratford

The 6 acre lots in meane a right to all Divisions and commonages, as 6 acre meds in meadow in 1671.

Some names of Stratford men are next preceding last but on a list of petitioners Feb. 1683-5 — viz

David Mitchell (perhaps same as Mr Mitchell
John Hand (probably husband of Widow Hand

Benjamin Pent
Dr Seeling
Richard Butler
John Wood,
Jonath. Pitman (same as Mr P.
Katharine Judson (widow of Jonth Judson deceased 1699
Widow Peake
Isaac Nicholls Jr

John Cook
Elizabeth Knell
Josiah Nicholls
Mercy Wheeler Jr
Mr Blackleach was Richard
William Roberts
John Wilcoxson

More names not here.

In 1686, 18 men petition that Mr Joseph Hawley might be dismissed from the Commissioners Office in S.

In 1673 Stratford petition on account of claims to their lands by men who had purchased titles of the Indians
Signed by Odunmen, Richard Booth, Richard Butler
John Birdsie, Robert Clarke
John Wilcoxson

After the religious contest, or during it, there arose a terrible civil contest — Joseph Hawley had serious charges made against him. Joseph Judson assailed him, and Zechariah Walker accused him of "lying and fraudulent dealing!" The case was brought to the Court of Assistants and the two parties seem to have sided with their leaders.

In 1670 Sept 29. Joseph Judson & John Miner in the name of the rest wrote a censuring, complaining letter to the church & others of our neighbors — the great complaint was that they could not have the meeting house for their ministry to preach in half of every Sabbath. To get rid of present difficulties they propose to remove & settle a village by themselves, if the others would allow them a certain portion into the quasi river to the head of the western most branch of said river & straight from thence to head of Stratford bounds, & so all lands between that line & the great river.

Gov. of the Magestrates at Hartford said (it was so testified) "The naked truth is, if you [the church party] grant them anything you must grant them a presbyterian minister!"

Rev. Israel Chauncey was born at Scituate 1644, and graduated at Harv. Col. 1661 — began to preach at Stratford 1663 (Com. II) & called June 1. 1666, ordained in autumn of 1666 or winter (Hathymeeting). He married Mary Nichols, daughter of Mr Josiah Nichols of Stratford, Jan. 8. 1667. Charles born Dec 25. 1668. Isaac born Oct 5. 1670. Robert born Sept 3. 1677 — June 6 dies young. He married Sarah Hatsham at New Haven, Nov 11. 1684 [illegible]

North West - Stratford

The people of Stratford, or Northwest Farmers, living at Nickols's farms, so called, & parts adjacent Petitioned May 1725 — say they live, the nearest 3½ miles the most remote 6 miles, from the Town; the center of our inhabitants is about 4½ miles from the town — they are in number 32 families (whose names & heads of families are to this petition) — have petitioned Stratford to be a separate Society, not yet granted — they ask to be a village or distinct, new ecclesiastical Society by themselves, separate from Stratford & Stratfield, and Ripton — propose bounds — ask to call a minister & to settle in church state.

Names of the 32.

Abraham Nickols	Nathan Hawley	Ephraim Hawley
Thomas Lake Jr.	Stephen Mallery	Joseph Lake
Thomas Sherwood	John Fairchild	Benj. Lake
James Peet	Abraham Nickols Jr	Benjamin Hawley
David Booth	David Beach	William Peet
Joseph Fairchild	Benj. Beach	Ephraim Boot
David Lake	Josiah Beach	John Porter
Joseph Nickols	Richard Chapman	Richard Whitney
Daniel Nickols	Thomas Peet	Moses Johnson
Daniel Brinsmade	Zachariah Curtis	Joseph Seely.
Nathan Fairchild	Daniel Beach	

Assembly appoints a Committee to view & report. May 1725

Sept 28. 1725. Committee [John Rigg, Isaac Dickenman (Samuel Clark of Milford, absent)] reported in favor of them being a distinct Society — they are few, but generally of good estates — seem able to support a minister if their estates as listed should be something over 2000£ — they are very unanimous.

Oct 14. 1725. Granted to be a distinct Society from Stratford, Stratfield & Ripton — the village to be called United bounds as stated.

Stiles of Stratford

Ephraim Stiles of Stratford is called 83 years old Oct 16[79] so born 1646. Ephraim Stiles son of Francis was born at Windsor Aug 1645 — perhaps the same.

William Jones (Jeanes) of Stratford 1705. and after

Ephraim Stiles of Stratford 1668. Eph. & Samuel S. 1667 & 69

Farmill river in Stratford noted 1670 — talk of a settlement there. Eph. Stiles built a mill there many years after.

1655 Mrs. Styles of Stratford sent a petition to Gen. Court
8. 449 apparently about her husband's estate, but not so said.
Court at Springfield may perform what she wants.
Sent by order of the Court of Mr. Robert Clark

1670. A settlement in agitation at Farmill river.

Mr. Thomas Stiles' estate had been settled at Fairfield Court began 1684

C.R. 251 1684 May. Samuel Stiles dissatisfied. Review ordered by Assistant Court not mentioned.

Edward Hunman married Hannah Stiles dau of Francis & Sarah Stiles (10. R. R. Hunman says, by Hannah's will calls Ephraim Stiles brother.

9. 182 Isaac Stiles brought land in Wethersfield 1665 — did not remain. Was Isaac Stiles of North Haven was born in Windsor [illegible] 30. 1677

Robert was a physician in Bristol England.
See Hatfield 43 page — Stratford in No 4. 295.

The Greenhills of Hartford Con. 299

The Shepard of Hartford, says Samuel Greenhill, sometime of Hartford, was his father in law, he left an estate, and a widow & a son and daughter. The son Thomas Greenhill died under age; & he had considerable part of his father's estate, which of right belongs to the said John Shepard in right of his wife, the sister & only heir of said Thomas. Yet there is a will of said Thomas which disposes of most of his estate to others. Being under age; he was unable to make a will; &c.
Oct. 16. 85.

Testimony as to Thos Greenhill's age:

Elizabeth Bacon (first husband Timothy Stanley 2nd Andrew Bacon) aged about 71 says She came over from England in a ship with Samuel Greenhill & his wife in 1634 and arrived in New England in May. Goodwife Greenhill & myself talked about her son Thomas & my son Timothy being of the same age; They did both suck when on shipboard. My son Timothy was born in January 12 months before we came out of England, viz. in January 1632 (3 — Samuel Greenhill was reputed a gentleman of considerable estate, & was entertained in the ship with Mr Pelland, Mr Paisley & Mr Crayfoole & other of good account. The age of my son Timothy is set down in a book by my husband Stanly with the rest of the children.
(This was in 16 :

William Goodwin aged about 40, testified that Thos Greenhill was not 21 when he died — he was about to marry my wife's sister Sarah; (Tuen) (Fuer) His father Adams opposed the match. He would have been 21 the year after he died; father Adams had the care of his land — I watched with him — he was deranged in his sickness.

Nicholas Olmstead aged about 60 — he watched with Thos. Greenhill a night or two before he died & Jeremy Adams with him; Thomas was light headed, & lay fumbling the clothes like a dying man. Jeremy Adams seemed much troubled because he said Thomas had not made his will. Thomas had told me that he should be of age the next Spring & come into use of his father's estate.

There had been a earlier years before.

March 15. 1660-61. John Adams Sarah Adams & Thomas Greenhill made his will July 16. 1653 — appointed Mr William Goodwin & Edward Stebbing his executors & overseers — who were to pay debts & legacies; our father J. A. with reluctance consented to sale of lands in Hartford to pay debts, &c, by said Goodwin & Stebbing; they were sold, and G. & S. ought to account for the money received; they ought not to annul a sale made, &c "There is a quoke that will relieve the oppressed without respect to persons."
There is a lot at Hockanum.

1660 Dec 18. John Wilcox testified — about complaint of Jeremy Adams against Mr Goodwin & Edward Stebbins, about the time Mr Ludlow went for England; they had sold land to pay debts, &c as ordered by will, they said; Adams said they might have sold other land, not his house lot; — nor his wives thirds — They had full right to do as they did Mr W. thinks; and they proposed to set out the widows thirds in full, but Jeremy A. was opposed to any distribution. afterwards the town of Hartford called upon Mr Goodwin either to build a schoolhouse, or return their money in his hands; not being able to get the place (he intended in peace) to build a schoolhouse, Mr G returned the money to the town. After this, Jeremy A. brought a suit against Goodwin & Stebbins, for the price of the land they had sold, 30£ I think. Goodman Stebbins replied to the action, that he sold the land to Mr Goodwin, but finding much opposition from Jer. Adams, & fearing he could not give Mr G. quiet-possession, they mutually agreed to annul the bargain — the jury found for the defendant. Mr Samuel Fitch said J Adams refused to let them possess the lot, except he might take off the houses on it. So far John Wilcox.

Next comes a dialogue between Goodman Stebbins & Jer. Adams, about the lot, his wife's thirds, &c. G. Stebbins did not claim any of her thirds.

At a later period, John Shepard calls himself admr of Thos Greenhill's estate, viz 1679-80, & petitions County Court, to aid him ridding the estate of incumbrances; says his brother Willett has cited him before the court, for refusing to distribute the estate; he is too early; I have kindly begun my administration — know not whether any estate belong to him, or his children rather; that depends upon the will's being a lawful one, &c. March 7. 1679-80

1660-61. March 13. Edward Stebbin wrote a paper in response to sale of Greenhills lot. It seems Adams sued for the money after they returned the lot, & let the lot lie in common. When the court had determined that they could not sell the woman's thirds in the lot, Stebbins ceased to try to possess it. Adams refused to sell the lot when Mr Goodwin would build a schoolhouse upon, was capable of effecting it, so Adams hindered a good work. Jer. Adams & others reproached Mr Stebbins in open court of wronging the children.

[Continued on 78th page.

Thos. Olmstead of Hartford, married Martha Bigelow
Com. 6. 66. daughter of John Bigelow of Wallingford, Mass.
She had a child out by her father-in-law about June 1.
1686, which she confessed was begotten before her marriage, by George Grimmes of Billerica.
Th. Olmstead petitioned for a divorce Oct 1686. for
At a late period, 1687, she said Th. Olmstead had turned her out-of doors destitute of every thing;
that she had run in debt £3.10.0 for necessaries
& she petitioned that Olmstead might be compelled to pay it — & render other assistance. She signed "Martha Olmstead alias"
He married Hannah Mix 1691.

Widow Jane Blackman of Stratford petitioned
Com. in favor of her son, Deliverance Blackman,
May 13. 1668, who was fined 1666, for frequenting
Sillivant's house, & for probability of fornication
with Mary Benfield.
Widow Blackman had long contest about lands
with Jacob Walker — The overseers of her late husband
and then, Philip Grove, Richard Booth, Jos. Hawley.
affair not settled 1673 May

William Cornwell sr of Middletown petitioned Oct 7
Com. 1673. His daughter Sarah had a child by John Plumb
of Hartford; they obtained judgment against Plumb, and
ask for an execution which had been delayed for some cause
as Plumb was about to go beyond seas

Michael Griswold of Wethersfield had a horse
killed by his neighbor Samuel Wright — prays for
assemblies aid May 1673.

James Rogers of New London had long & large account
Com. with Gov. John Winthrop — Winthrop owed
him & recovered about £200 £. Rogers petitioned the Assembly
Oct 10. 1667 (see below

William Loveridge — had been fined for some misdemeanor
Com. 1663-4 March 18. he petitioned to have it remitted, as he was
not able to pay it, "as it will bring my poor family into
such extremity as we shall be objects of pity unto all men"
— his family had been sick 2 years & but just taken breath —
— "My poor wife & children are like to be utterly ruined."
Prays for mercy.

James Rogers, above, says May 1, 1668, that he thinks he did not
Com. owe the Governor at all, but Gov. Winthrop recovered about
180 £ because part of his account was not allowed in Jl. not having
his waste book to compare with book of accounts. Accounts between
them were between 500 and 600 £ on each side, besides 2 or 3 last years.
There was a review of the case in March; he supposed it would be in
May & did not attend. Gov. took out Execution & then reversed it.
Asks relief. Speaks of "discouragement having such a one to combine against"

Oct 17. 1664.

William Pitkin, Michael Humphrey, John Stedman James Enno, Robert Reeve, Jonas Westover and John Moses, petition — say they are members of the church of England — Their grievance is that they are not under a ministry that will duly Administer the ordinances, as the baptising of our children, our being admitted to the Lords Table, &c. Pray for relief — to not be obliged to support ministers that will refuse to baptise their children, refuse to take care of us as members of the church &c. [Ct thought relief might be given — requested ministers & church to consider the subject. See Book 3.

1669 Sept 17. New London Commissioners petition for alteration in the Courts, and for more Magistrates to hold courts — allude to John Allen — say Major Mason is their only magistrate, & he often unable to attend by reason of sickness & weakness." Our matters many times require able help in respect of the often resort of merchants & strangers by reason of the conveniency of our harbor."

Conn. Chapin p. 26 Sec Island. Sawmill — Thomas Harris says Oct 1. 1669 he had liberty to set a sawmill, and some land about it was granted — he set it up at much expense in Hartford as he supposed — was forced to sell it — found it was in Wethersfield bounds [east side] on lots that extend 3 miles — viz. Mr Samuel Wells Lot; Harris sold the mill to Joseph Bull & John Bidwell Jr; Samuel Smith bought the lot of Mr Wells for the use but would not give it up, but came in a partner for a third of the mill; afterwards he cast off his partnership and now holds the whole lot, in such a way that the mill cannot be used, & he intends to be sole owner of the mill. So Bull and Bidwell refuse the bargain, and I Thomas Harris, am undone. — Prays relief [See 74th page

grant was 1667. See another book, Cartellis No 1. 154 page

Conn 11 James Wakely was at Newport 1665. 1667. &c. had a case in court at Hartford, & could not come because sick. Was in Hartford 1685. about the old bond.

Conn. 6.53 He petitioned for divorce from wife Alice (was Bossey) 1680 She petitioned for do. Oct 9. 1680 — says he has deserted me wholly 14 or 15 years &c. He was at Providence when he left. 1680.

Chapin 179 Bull & Bidwell came in possession of Mill & land. Petitioned for more land to accommodate the Mill. Court granted 200 acres. The 200 were laid out May 1671. Mill passed to be a part and of Samuel Wells 3 mile lot. Owners petitioned again.

War.

[See Conn. Miscel. No 2. 65 & 69.

Jonathan Barrett of Connecticut was at (Deerfield) under Lt. Wm Croker 1712 - was sent up the river with others on a scout, on their return to D. were attacked by Indians & Barret was wounded & taken - after his release was under Doct. Hastings &c. G. Court allowed 5 £

Pequot soldiers (see below)

Richard Westcott was in Pequod War: 1637
Son Daniel petitioned for his land 1678

Thos. Hurlbut of Wethersfield was in P. war 1637
His grandson petitioned for land granted 1671

No 3. 371

Benjamin Munn, one of first settlers of Hartford and afterwards of Springfield was a Pequot soldier
His son James Munn of Colchester May 1721, aged 74. He told his son the lots in Hartford "Soldiers' Field" were given all to Pequot soldiers. His name is among them. Son asked for land.
Thomas Burr of Hartford aged 75. had often heard the same about the Soldiers' Field, & that B. Munn was a Pequot soldier.

* Widow Elizabeth Andros of Hartford, says in a petition that Samuel Andros, her son, was under Lt Wm. Croker, and was killed by Indians above Deerfield, 1712, (see above) She asks her for gun & clothing. allowed. [See Conn. Misc. No 2. 65 & 69

Joseph Phelps, son of Joseph, of Windsor was in same surprise above Deerfield - was pursued by Indians but escaped - lost in the pursuit several articles. 30/. granted.
[This Croker was from New London, name William Crocker. One of his men was killed & two taken. Miss Caulkins p. 381.

Pequot Soldiers - (See above)

1671. Nicholas Olenk had	50 acres	280 acres - in all - not said that all were Pequot soldiers
" Thos. Spencer "	60 "	
" Benedict Alvord "	90 "	B. Alvord so called.
1672 Robert Sanford "	80 "	Land laid out at Stonington & sold to Samuel Miner both of James Minor.

[See No 3. near the end p 374.

Thomas Hollybut. a Pequot soldier. Land 120 a. 1671.

* Her clothing was blanket 12/6. Waistcoat, Kersey coat & shoes 19/6 3 prs Holland Sleeve buttons. 4/. Newshirt 5/6. Pocketbook 1/ Worsted stockings 4/ — gun 40/. — all £ 4. 6. 6.

The English soldiers in New York were continually deserting, 1695. 96. 97. &c. Gov^r Fletcher wrote frequently to the colonies about the desertion. In Aug^t 1695. he says three of his grenadiers had deserted from New York, and 14 of his troops had deserted from Albany.

Frontier Towns. — May 11. 1704. Court ordered that Simsbury, Waterbury, Woodbury, Danbury, Colchester, Windham, Mansfield & Plainfield should be accounted frontier towns, and shall not be deserted without liberty from this Court; nor shall any inhabitant remove from them in time of war without liberty as aforesaid, on pain of forfeiting all his lands & tenements in such townships.

Short Crops

Stafford say, 1728, Oct. (Rev. John Graham, writer.) "Providence sends one year of scarcity after another, and a close & hard winter last slew many of our young creatures, & was followed by a late & cold Spring and a drought in the summer, whereby we are still more reduced."

Short Crops. (See 10 leaves forward. p. 47. Mass. 9. 350.

N.E. Windham say Oct. 1726. "The general calamity of short crops of late years, of which your petitioners have had a great share."

Ashford was greatly cut short in the fruits of the earth last year. (This was said in 1725. or 1726.) (minister of Ashford.) Upper House voted to grant Rev. James Hale 20£ Lower House refused.

p. 47. Ashford in a petition Oct 1726 refer to losses "by drouth last year & by frost the present year." (1724 & 1725) (See forward 10 leaves p. 47)

p. 47. Frost of 1725 — (on a few leaves forward.

1725 was a severe year in the eastern towns. In the early part of 1726, provisions in some families were gone & the people came to the river towns to beg or buy food. The distress was great. Rev. Stephen Mix of Wethersfield, who had seen many of these distressed people, petitioned the Governor in their behalf (or wrote a letter to him) May 26. 1726. His letter does honor to his heart. Gov. Talcott seconded it, and the Assembly granted 30£ to relieve the poor in Voluntown, Ashford, Willington, Stafford Tolland and Bolton. "They were cut short in their crops the last year by FROST." the Assembly say. Gov^r stated that one family in Ashford had eaten neither bread nor flesh for more than a month, but lived wholly on Brake roots, herbs & such like

Connecticut Charter

May 1715. "Upon consideration of the faithfull and good service of Capt. Joseph Wadsworth of Hartford, especially in securing the duplicate charter of this colony in a very troublesome season when our constitution was struck at, and in safely keeping & preserving the same ever since unto this day; this assembly do as a token of their grateful resentment, of such his faithful and good service, grant him out of the Colony Treasury the sum of Twenty Shillings." (The house first granted 4£ but the upper house refused — they agreed on 20/.

Connecticut Agents in England.

Gov. Winthrop sent out 1661.
They wrote to Robert Thompson Esq. 1675 — see opposite
" " to Wm. Harris Esq. 168[illegible] — see opposite.

1661. William Whiting was agent 1686 to 1689, and corresponded and aided at times afterwards. Letters were directed to him — "Merchant, Cockspur Hall, Throgmorton Street, London."

James Porter was appointed agent July 1689–90. He declined acting under that name, but aided the colony, and corresponded 1690 to 1692. Colony wrote to him in Oct 1693, and remarked that "this is the place of your fathers' sepulchres, & where are so many of your dear relatives". He was from Windsor. His address was "Merchant, Newington Green, London" (a generation of the family of Mr. Green. Jun. 3:288

Rev. Increase Mather acted for the colony 1690. &c.

Sir Henry Ashurst was agent from Oct 1699 till 1707. 8. &c. In 1702. he is willing to be agent for 200£ a year, & all expenses paid; calls Rev. Gregory Boston (New England currency) his cousin, to whom payment is to be made. They gave him however only 100£ a year. In 1704. he charged for four years salary 400£; money expended 100£ and 60£ in Hallam's care; exchange on 100£, 35£ all 595 pounds — Rec'd 440£ — due to him 155£ Sept. 1704

Gov. Winthrop was sent out as agent Sept 1693. and remained till 1697. — after Ashurst

Jeremiah Dummer of Mass. was agent 1717 to 1723.

Francis Wilkes was agent 1730 &c.

Every thing was venal — not a step was made without money; money was necessary to deal with high & low. The agents could not give an account of their expenses in detail, because it would not do to publish names.

Nathaniel Saltonstall was in England, 1703-4 on his own affairs, but aided the colony.

1688 Dec. "Harris left London & bound speedily for Boston" Nicholson's Letter to Mr. Allyn
[Ext. Wm. Harris's Letters]

p. 32 Wm. Harris (see opposite) was acting for the Colony, & was in durers somewhere.

1680 Oct. The Ct. order 300£ to be raised on the colony with intent a year or two, "to redeem Wm. Harris from captivity"
[4 Ct. R. 304] [See 2 leaves forward. 32 page. Hon. as in Algiers

1685. May There had been paid £289. 9. 7. for Mr. Wm. Harris redemption: Account accepted. Letters from Mr. Whalton and Thomas Dean showed it.

[Was he captured by an enemy on the way to England, or was he captured by Rhode Island for his doings in the Narragansett country? Captured by Algerians

1681. Oct. Mr. Thos. Minor & Mr. Anthony Richardson were to visit Mrs Harris & see how it fares with her — may be given 10£ upon her.

1677 Feb. Wm Harris was to be written to — that Gov & Council in obedience to Kings Commands are ready to attend to service of getting his affairs; — shall appoint persons to meet those from other colonies

Governor & Council wrote to Mr Ashurst, Jan 28 1708-9 — in reply to some inquiries — that an inroad of French & Indians was expected in Hampshire & East — July & August; we assisted them with troops, which cost us at least 6000 pounds; money is very scarce.

Our inhabitants are 4000. (Quere. Militia?

Our ministers or pastors 46. The most considerable ministers are Mr James Noyes, Stonington; Moses Noyes, Lyme, Thos. Buckingham, Saybrook; Timo Woodbridge, Hartford; Thos. Buckingham, Hartford; James Pierpont, N. Haven; Samuel Andrews, Milford; Joseph Webb, Fairfield; Stephen Mix — Wethersfield; John Davenport, Stamford; Elizabeth Adams, New London;
[Son of Rev. Wm. Adams of Dedham]

Con. II. 4.241. Roger Wolcott's account of John Winthrop's Agency in procuring the charter &c. in Poetry, including some account of Connecticut is in Mass. Hist. Collections, Vol IV. 1st Series.

1675 May 1 Mayor Robert Thompson was requested to aid, & papers were sent to him relative to claim of Andros.

1678 Oct. He was requested to present an address to the King by Gov. Leete for General Assembly. He was "at Newington near London."

1674 Oct. Samuel Eldred had 20 nobles granted to him "for his good service in doing & suffering for the colony." Where? perhaps Narragansett Country.

Coventry Petition — May 1716

about troubles from legalees of Joshua, Sachem &c

Signed by

Samuel Ellinger
Francis Smith
Joseph Long
Josiah Grant
John Ewarts
Joseph Lee
Jacob Doud
Nathaniel Allis
John Millington
Samuel Allen Jr
Abraham Bishop
Ebenezer Alexander
Joseph Long Jr
Judah Colman
Ephraim Colman
Zachariah Boynton
Samuel Lewis
John Field
Abraham Fox
Jona Hubbard
Samuel Burchard
John Bissell
James Smith sen.
Daniel Bissell
James Smith Jr
Benjamin Smith
Samuel Smith
Samuel Allen sen.

Call themselves "inhabitants of Co." One party — refer to another party below —

[See No 3. p 179

Another petition from Coventry May 1716, — from "proprietors now inhabiting in the town of Coventry, being the first inhabitants settled upon the Township" — want town bounds confirmed — cannot lay out lands as things are — cannot quietly enjoy our lands except what are enclosed — Pray want different bounds from those above — Signed by

Con. 11.

Nathaniel Rust
Benjamin Carpenter
Thomas Root Jr
David Lee
Bononi Barnard
Benjamin Hatch
Samuel Gurley
John Bishop
Thomas Root sr
Peter Buell
Joseph Petty
Ebenezer Robt
Nathaniel Rust Jr
John Crane
Jacob Killin
Ebenezer Edwards
William Long
Amos Carpenter

These 12 men were on a Jury of Inquest at Coventry 1720 Nov

Ebenezer Brigham
David Lee
David Fuller
Cowes Marough
Daniel Edwards
Jeremiah Hitch
Thomas Root
Benj. Carpenter
Benj. Palmer
Thomas Porter
Ebenr Root
Isaac Bridgman — ward C. 1751. See 260th page.

1703. Oct. Mary Bennet of Fairfield divorced from her husband James Bebenet, shipwright. He had deserted her more than 3 years.

Costs of Court of Assistants — were estimated in pence, when nothing was said; sometimes put down in "pay or 1/3 as much in cash". Sometimes (most often) estimated in cash in part.

1704 May. Daniel Clark was charged with locking himself up in the "Court Chamber" and thereby locking out the Court and forcing them to wait long before they could admit to Court business. He was ordered to pay 10/ fine, and give bond of 10£ for his appearance at the Court of Assistants in Oct. & for his good behavior in meantime. He refused to give bond & was sent to prison. He recalled Daniel Clark of Hartford, Smith. [Ord. Aug. May 25

1704 Oct. Sarah Whitecus petitioned to be divorced from her husband Jonathan Whitecus. Court concluded that he was distracted, & did not grant her request.

1705 May 3. The Queens proclamation for the encouragement of piety & virtue, & the preventing & suppressing of vice, profaneness and immorality, was publickly read at the opening of the Court of Assistants.

1705. May. Martha Sage was divorced from her husband David Sage. He had totally neglected her & family for 9 years. [Rec. p. 110.

1705. May. Richard Hughs, a Welshman vagrant, was convicted of stealing a bridle, saddle & 80£ in money of Geo. Norton, late of city of Newyork. Sentenced to receive 20 stripes & pay double. Norton was ordered to serve 12 years. [Tribe value £194.4.0; when above 40£ returned — having nothing to pay, he He was also convicted of stealing a horse of Wm. Burnham of Wethersfield. Sentence — 19 stripes, & to pay treble the value of the horse, 30£, or 10£ if the horse be returned & he fail to pay, he is to serve Burnham 2 years after the end of the 12 years.

He was immediately shipped, & delivered to Geo. Norton.

1705 Aug. 24. John Events, a distracted man, came to an Indian Wigwam in Guilford where Cuppoconson lived, and cut the throat of his child, killed & wounded his father & mother, & assaulted Cuppoconson himself. Cuppoconson shot him with his gun & killed him. Cuppoconson was imprisoned, 6th at Court Oct. 1705, he was discharged, the man slaughter being called Chance, but was ordered to pay 20/ court charges & some other charges

1705 Dec. 14. Abigail Thompson of Farmington killed her husband Thomas Thompson with a pair of shears, which she threw at his head. She was tried for murder May 10. 1706, convicted & sentenced to be executed June 19th. June 9. the execution was postponed to July 3rd next the Gov. & assistants reprieved her till Oct. Session of Gen. Court and G.C. they reprieved her till Gen. Court in May 1707. — probably not executed at all — She had a child born after the trial, or after the date of her imprisonment. [P.S. Assembly saw no reason to reprieve her any further. May 1707

1706. The father of a bastard child ordered to pay 2/6 week towards its maintenance for 3 years.

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32 New Milford (Indian name Wiantanuck
Conn. 3.143.

Petition Oct. 17. 1711. Say the inhabitants of New Milford are 12 families and about 70 souls — the time of their settlement is about three years ago — Ask a tax on lands for 4 years, 7/ a share annually to support the gospel among them. — Granted.

Signed by the 12 then on Con. II.

John Noble sen	John Noble Jr
John Bostick sr	Isaiah Bartlett
Benjamin Bostick	Samuel Brunson
Samuel Prindle	Roger Brunson
John Bostick Jr	John Weller
Zechariah Ferris	Thomas Weller

Another petition May 15. 1712 — ask to increase the rate to 12/ a share, as they are about to build a meeting house and house for the minister; 12/ granted for 4 years instead of 7/

Signed by same 12 as above

New Milford had only 23 families in 1719
do " " 29 do in 1723 besides the minister

Conn II p. 48 & 49 John Read had lived at Wiantenuck some time in and previous to 1710. See his petition, under Rich. Edwards p. 120

1st Congregation 1706.
New Milford Church — seems to have been organized in 1716. First members
Daniel Boardman, Sam'l Beebe, Zechariah Ferris, John Weller,
John Bostwick, Roger Brownson, Samuel Brunson, Sam'l Hitchcock
Probably Daniel Boardman was minister, & the others the 7 Pillars.
Females, Mary Noble, widow; probably widow of John N. sr.
Sarah Hitchcock, wife of Samuel H. recommended from Stamford
Hannah Beebe, wife of Samuel B. rec. from Danbury.
Lydia Brownson, wife of Sam'l B. Dorcas Brunson wife of Roger B.
added subsequently — Jonathan Buck, James Prime.

William Harris (see 2 leaves back) came to Salem 1635; removed to Providence — sailed for England Jan 24. 1679 as agent for Pawtuxet purchasers. The vessel was taken & carried to Algiers — his redemption cost about 1200 dollars. He went through Spain & France to England; arrived in London 1680 and died there 3d day after his arrival. His will dated Newport Dec. 4. 1679 [illegible] probably 1681. was proved at Providence Feb. 1682.

His children were Andrew; Toleration, killed by Indians 1675; Mary, and Howlong (a daughter) (Notes to Callender's Sermon.

Counterfeiting — Second prosecution in the Colony for that offence at New Haven. March 11. 1711-12

Conn II p. 15. 304 Samuel Munn of Woodbury was convicted of putting off counterfeit bills knowing them to be such. Sentenced to be imprisoned 6 months & pay 45£ fine in money

Ibid Samuel Stone of Milford allowed 2£ for informing against Munn.
Bills cost 10. 13. 6

March 11. Wm Bayley had paid a 5£ bill altered to 50£, or altered it. Tried by jury for same 11 bill altered to 10£. 3. altered to 20£, 31 altered to 40/-
Conn II p. 15. 307 found guilty in New Haven Jail. He broke jail & escaped March 14. 1711-12

1715. Capt. James Hunt his reputed wife katherine had been complained of by Grandjurors of Norwalk for Bigamy, Brought to Hartford Sup. Court. No person appearing against them, they were discharged "upon their paying the charge of their prosecution", & to stand committed till it was paid. It was £10.7.8

1710 Counterfeiting. First prosecution in the colony was in June Special Court 1710 at Hartford.
Oct. 15. 307 Ebenezer Seymour (notorious for his connection with counterfeit money, many years) of Farmington was prosecuted for counterfeiting divers Bills of Credit of Connecticut Colony, viz. 7, 10/ bills 1 20/ bill, 2 40/ bills, & putting them off.
Jury's verdict was that he had counterfeited several bills.
John Woodruff of Farmington had some concern in the business, but by testifying against Seymour, he was discharged on pay cost & charges of imprisonment & prosecution £6.15.6. He paid it down
Zechariah Seamer (Seymour) of Hartford was implicated but nothing was proved, tho was discharged on pay 50/.

Sentence on Ebenezer Seamer to be imprisoned
Oct. 5307. 6 months, pay a fine of 35£ to the Treasury, &
£14.14.7 for cost & prosecution & trial. also his prison fees & charges. Ordered to be secured in irons.

Divorce - Elizabeth Hanchet May 1702 was
1702 divorced from her husband, William Hanchet late of Hockanum. He had for many years deserted her & her children & provided nothing for them.

Murder or Manslaughter - Jonas Hoyt of Stamford, May 1702 was brought before the Court for mortally wounding Jonas Finch, son of Jno. Finch of Stamford, by a knife piercing into his bowels. Grand jury say they discovered no intention of killing in the part of Hoyt. Court discharged him.

Children Suspected. Sarah More, wife of Jos. More of Windsor, was suspected of murdering her infant born March 20, 1701-2. Grand jury did not indict her, but thought she did not do all she could to preserve the life of the child. She was discharged from imprisonment May 1702.

Divorce. Oct 1702, Elizabeth Rannal was divorced from her husband Wm. Rannall late of Newhaven, he [illegible] her more than 3 years.

Simon Booth was prising keeper at Hartford 1702

Incest. May 1703. Thomas Hall of Norwich, was convicted of carnal intercourse with his wife's daughter to stand on gallows; to be whipt, not over 40 stripes; to wear a capital I 2 inches long cut in cloth of a different color from his clothes, on the outside, &c

His wife Susannah Hall as an accessory - same punishment as to husband, except "severely whipped" instead of 40 stripes.

Hannah Hood, alias Bush, the daughter - pretended force. to be severely whipped at [illegible]

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Mattacook & Waterbury —

Oct 9. 1673. Several persons in Farmington petitioned for land at "Mattitacook". They say they want land to labor upon for their subsistance. "Having found out a track at a place called by the Indians Matitacook, which we apprehend may sufficiently accommodate to make a small plantation, we are therefore bold to petition your honors to grant us the liberty of planting the same with as many of us as it may be capable comfortably to entertain, and as for the purchasing of the natives, with your allowance, we shall take care of that." Desire a return by our loving friend John Lankton.

Thos. Newell	John Warner Jr.	Joseph Heacox
John Lankton	Isaac Brownson	Thomas Stanly
John Andrews	Samuel Heacox	Obadiah Richards
John Warner sr	John Welton	Timo. Stanly
Daniel Portis	Daniel Warner	Wm. Higgerson
Edmund Scott	Abraham Andrews	John Porter
John Stanly Jr	Thos. Hancox.	Thomas Lewis,
Abraham Brownson	John Barrington	John Woodruff
Richard Seamer	Daniel Andrews	

Oct 6. 1673 Thomas Newell sr, John Warner sr, Richard Seamer } state that they have been to view Mattatacook in reference to a plantation & do judge it capable of the same

Pitch & Tar &c. See forward under "Towns within the woods" & below, Sav. Con. Vol 3 333 & 336 (324 Page).

Wells deeded to John Tinker "now of New-London" Dec 30. 1659. Land east side of Merrigan river, adjoining land late of Mr Jonathan Brewster, deceased — said land of Mr Brewster S. River W. an arm of river E. my own land N. one mile wide on the river Signed by Wateteamo & Nenashuck —

635 C Mar. 14. 1660–61. John Tinker petitioned for a Con. II. grant of land & says he has had great losses — partly in pipe staves, great quantities of which were burnt by Wowcass & his company living at Seabrook; partly while he expended much time & means for the first p. 229 Trade of Tar (which has since proved a great benefit to those on this river) — & lost much in this, with his partners John Griffin & Myles Humphries — as all know —

[A petition "respecting the making of pitch & tar" was presented to the Council October 1663. Mr Wilson & Mr Whiting to answer it. Mr Hubbard to go to Boston, Lancaster, &c. also to the Court on River.

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Con'd John Tinker – continued) – Mem't 14. 1660-61

Says Wonoxas has made over his lands to the Country; and Awequa has given said Tinker a parcel of land east of Mohegan river which he wishes confirmed. — as to his loss in the Tar trade, his partners have been considered already and he is informed Massaco land was given by the Indians that did the wrong, for the use of the sufferers – as his partners had a share there, he desires a share near New London bounds — A piece of land ordered to be laid out by Dep'y Gov'r Goodman Morgan, and Wonoxas or Wawequa. Mem't 1660 61 – repeated May 1661.

Mem't 1660 + "John Tinker hath license to retail liquors distilled by him, till Oct. 1662" C. Court Rec'ds

Mattatuck again –

p. 34 Thomas Bull, Nich. Olmstead, Robert Webster } were sent by the Court to view the lands upon Mattatuck river in order to a plantation. Their report is dated Hart. 6.7.8.9. 1674. "We do apprehend that there is about 600 acres of meadow & plowing land lying on both sides of the river besides upland convenient for a town plot with a suitable outlet into the woods on the west of the river, and good feeding land for cattle. The meadow and plowing land above written, a considerable part of it, lyeth in two pieces near the town plot: the rest in smaller parcels, the farthest of which we judge not above four miles from the town plot, and our apprehensions are that it may accommodate 30 families."

Later – There was at Waterbury "Manhan Meadow" & "Judds meadow" (mb. Westbury)

John Tinker says May 16. 1667. that he has been Con'd an assistant at New London, & finds the office prejudicial to his estate & inferior to his family – he had held the office about 3 years, & now lays it down & desires to take it up no more. [Freeman's List Aug. 1664

Widow Alice Mason Ch. (Sarah born Boston Jan. 2. 1652. Mary July 2. 1653. John at Lancaster Aug. 4. 55 Thomas at Ipswich Oct 28. 57. Samuel at Rowley 59. Rhoda 62.

1674 Oct 7. Norwich petitioned to be united to Hartford County instead of New London Co – they say there are reasons enough, but decline mentioning them, except that the connexion with N.L. has been oppressive to us bearing the burden of other contributions which seem to be rather increasing. They say, "a word to the wise is sufficient." They say other plantations in New London County sigh under the same burdens, and desire relief. If they must continue as they are, they pray for a county Justice so managed that the peaceable & innocent may not be oppressed.

Sgnd by William Hide, John Olmsted (spelled Holmsted) & Selectmen for the town

Aaron Cook, (of Windsor) (This in another plan also

Petitioned Gen Court March 14. 1660–1

Says he had 50 acres granted, at Mamacoe, of meadow by this Court Sept 8. 1653 – which was measured and recorded to him; that land before this time, was purchased of Thomas Ford of John Griffen, and were built upon, some ploughed, & said Ford exchanged it; I have since enjoyed it have mowed it & been clearing it yearly, & preparing to fence it, but have suffered by ~~burning~~ much fencing stuff prepared; I have now 1000 rails & post, ready to set up, & about 4 or 5 acres ploughed; I have had a warrant from the secretary forbidding me to labor on it, and 2 ploughs & 5 men and hindered. worth 30s. a day. Prays confirmation of his grant, &c.

Fences east side of river.

1663-4. March 8. Petition on this subject. They say there was an order of court long since that the lands east of the great river shall be improved without fence [i.e. no one obliged to fence] They say many inhabitants now dwell on east side, and many more would if it was not for this order about fencing; they hire them at a great inconvenience Massachusetts has ordered all corn fields to be fenced, which experience has led them into. Pray for alleviation in the order of fence

John Crow
William Hills
Thomas Edwards
Richard Smith
John Adams
John Catlin
Stephen Davis
Edward Andrew
James Forbush
Henry Wary
or Ed

Thomas Burnham
Edward Elmer
Stephen Tailer
Samuel Grant
Samuel Bates
Jno. Buckland
Isaac Phelps
Samuel Rockwell
Thos. Gunn
John Osborne
Wm. Williams

Deacon Gaylord of Windsor petitioned about fencing East of River March 12. 1670/1. A law had been made about fencing over the river which he much dislikes. He considers that the proprietors also should determine about time & place of fencing. He does they shall not be forced to expend hundreds of pounds to satisfy a few men.

su. below. Bray Rosseter — presented a singular petition dated March 19. 1663-4 — refers to two or three preceding applications — seems to be in great distress, but does not give the subject of his agony — a little satyrical withall, — perhaps he had claims for money — speaks of "a full & effectual allowance" &c.

Homonosset (see next page) — Kenelworth. petitioned May 1672 by Jonas Westown & Joseph Welcoxson, that there at Homonosett farms might pay ministers rate at Kenelworth — Guilford had objected.

John Plumb [had been of Wethersfield? perhaps warned]
p. 313. Oct 12. 1674 — says he has met with great losses and disappointments, though he has been diligent in his vocation both by sea & land — has much bodily weakness, a numerous family most of whom were sons — asks for land for a farm
(This not John Plumb of Withersfield)

Thomas Leffingwell & Uncas were enlivened. — T.L. petitioned May 6. 1667 (of Norwich). When Uncas this people were besieged & famishing, T.L. afforded him provisions at the hazard of his estate and comforts, the enemy knowing what I did. For these things Uncas has offered me land, and I now ask liberty of Assembly to take it of him. Assembly say that when the land is laid out & returned made, they will consider it.

Mary Ab. Rosseter petitions the assembly again
su. above. p. 307 Hartford May 20. 1664 — says he has made application at least 10 times, for some redress of those insufferable injuries & pressures, which bear him down. has received no answer according to reason nor religion — what he requests is, "that you would make good your promises & solemn engagements which the rules of honesty bind you to; and that I may have the benefit of the law to prosecute my adversaries according to rules of Justice" — hopes "more affection" will be longer intermixed, &c. "New Haven Champion, in whom they have so much confided & you so much feared, being now disclosed and foiled, their confederates probably little less guilty!" — "The causes of any sufferings are well known" &c.
(His difficulties seem to have grown out of the strife between Connecticut & New Haven Colonies.

Road from Connecticut to Boston 1721 was between Woodstock
p. 52. and Oxford, (& probably through Woodstock.)

Seabrook – (about Kennebunk) [See No 3. 4th page 178. See 135th page. " 132d " 133.

Petitioned 2d Munday of March 1663-64 about the land called Hommonosock – claim it as belonging to them, say they have possessed & improved it many years; & that the General Court has twice confirmed it to them – yet now have given it to others for a plantation – from this will tend to ruin of Seabrook, Wells & Kittery & the peace of Guilford also – (they seem to think themselves very much wronged)

Signed by

Robert Chapman
Jeremiah Peck
John Clark
William Pratt
Willm Dudley
Robert Lay [Mr Lea of Kitt. & Lay of Sa. 44
William Wickom 2 (wrong
Thomas Dinkes
William Beamont
William Bushnell
Edward Shepman
Joseph Ingham
Zechariah Sanford
Richard Coulstand
Robert Nicholles [See Lyme 194th page.

Robert Bull
William Lord
Randal Marvin [Lyme Rugnal M. that is Raynold
Abraham Post
Samuel Jones
Thomas Norton
Hugh (Lay. Lef. Lon [Lees. Dr Field
William (Bate, Carter, Butler [Parker
John Whittelsey
John Clark Jn.
John Lay Senr
John Comstock
Henry Champion
Richard Smith
Wolston Brockway

9 mar 75. 1662 Nicholas Jennings had been of Saybrook, Son Johns Adms. Oct 1673. 16. 45.
Wm Fenner died at Saybrook about 1686 See No 6. 45th page.
Richard Jennings mar. Margaret Bradford at N Haven 1693. See No 5 3 page

Controversy between Ely & the Richard Fenwick, Esq. dec. The town imposed more fence on this Fenwick property, for land in the West field than Mr Ely thought was right. This west field was a common field – Or rather, it led to a controversy about a parcel of land called the Western Neck and the Corn field, & all other land which Mr Ely refused to fence according to his proportion, Ely pretending that this land was not liable to fence in the common fence. The parties agreed to leave the subject to the award of William Lee Esq. Mr John Allyn. Mr Wm. Wadsworth & Mr William Pitkin

The town agreed to the reference, by their agents Robert Chapman & John Whitall; William Lord, & Richard Ely for himself and legatees (Feb 22. 1671-2, & each party was bound in 500£ to stand the award.

Mr Pitkin would not attend
Capt Daniel Clark is chosen 1 March 15

Sam Mather } Witnesses.
Sam Cowell }

Ely vs. Richard Ely page 83.

Mr Ely did not adhere to the award, and an action was commenced at New London Court June 1673, against him, on his bond; and he was subsequently Oct 1673, prosecuted at the court of Assistants.
Mr Ely had made some fence, but not sufficient, nor where it should be, as the town said.
He had made 166 rods; viz 33 rods of ditch fence & 133 rods of 5 rail fence, all new.
The plaintiffs lost at New London, & appealed to Court of A.
There was a fence between Mr Fenwicks neck, and the Town Field of 1000 acres.
Many depositions taken 1673. Names of Saybrook men in them are as follows. (Some did not then live in Saybrook, but had.

Henry Champion sr. — was tenant of Mr Fenwick
Edward Shipman sr. (H.C.) } 26 years ago — 1647
was servant of John Lay } Comfield then fenced with 5 rail fence
John Lay sr. was tenant of Mr Fenwick, w his (Shipman was his servant
John Chapman
Samuel Jones
William Parker sr
Julian Bulliar
Thomas Norton
William Beckwith or Backus (Beckwith)
John Parker
John Clerke, agent of Town
John Hinman
John Comstock
Mr John Westall
Robert Chapman Com r.

Samuel Cogswell or Coxwell
John Kirkham [Rutland pub.
Samuel Hicks
William Lord sr
Abraham Post
William Pratt, Com r
John Bierhard, T. Clerk
Woolston Brockway
Charles Hill
Robert Nichols

[Query: these believed to be 4 persons in 1673. I think, Fenwicks lived on S.

The "Western neck" was formerly fenced by itself by Mr Fenwick, but the fence went to decay between it & the common field; & it had now no fence to secure it but that of the Com. Field.
The Referees, Lee, Allen, Wadsworth, Clarke, 1671-2 decided that Mr Ely should either fence the neck by itself, or do his part of the common fence for his neck land — also do his part for his 1000£ allotment.

Alexander Chalker died as early as 1673. Son Samuel married Oct 31. 1676. Abraham, probably son, mar. Jan. 16 1679. Dau. Field.

Garard Spencer of Haddam had a son removed to Saybrook & died there — name not given. This son left 3 sons who lived at Haddam 1721, Nathaniel, John, and Daniel.

William Lord of Saybrook "an ancient planter" [son of Thomas of Hartford] bought land of Uncas in S. part of Colchester & N. part of Lyme April 6. 1669. His sons & grandsons ask to have it confirmed in 1727, viz James & Daniel.

John Webb died in Saybrook before 1704. Anne the John Webb (perhaps son) mar Ruth Graves Jan. 25. 1699 & had John 1703, Hannah 1701-2, Mary 1703 & Ruth 1705; Samuel 07. Gideon 09 John 1711. Father died Jan. 28. 1712. Dr. F.

Lands at Podunk

The earlier proceedings of Inhabitants of Hartford 100 pages

Wm Pitkin, and Barth. Barnard } sued Thomas Burnham in reference to some land at Podunk in 1666, & obtained a verdict at the lower court, and also in 1667 at the Court of Assistants — The land was to be divided according to their disbursments; and in Dcm. 1667 W.P. and B.B. were put into possession of 1/4 of the land in dispute. Yet Burnham would not submit, ~~sued~~ but sued for the land & brought another suit for a cow, & lost both cases; — then Burnham brought a suit for slander, & another about swine &c. he entered the land and ploughed & sowed it this spring, and when W.P. & B.B. sent men to work them, Burnham's family prevented them

They ask the Assembly for relief May 15. 1668.
John Allyn wrote to Burnham before this (April 7) warning him to desist.

The assault of Burnham's family is described by 3 men, who were hired by Pitkin and Barnard to plant on the disputed land, May 1st or 2d, 1668. They went to planting on a piece of land between two pieces of winter wheat, one of which was next the Indian Land. After a while Goodwife Burnham, one Susanna Standish, and another young woman, and two boys came and forbid them to work, & stood in their way, and laid hold of their hoes — they went to their seed corn in a bag & turned it out upon the ground & kicked & threw it about; we hindered them what we could, & gathered up as much as we could; Goodwife Burnham made provoking speeches; she told said Pitkin & Barnard, who were there; that it was her land, & they had no business there, and she bid them be gone, & they bid her & them with her to be gone, but she refused to go.

"We went to work again and in the afternoon the said Goodwife Burnham returned to us with a good club in her hand, with her daughter Gaines, two other women, and the aforesaid Standish, and Thos. Burnham jr, Goodman Smith, Goodman Gaines and John Elmer; these came much together to us and the said Goodwife Burnham with great-

vehemence told us that we should not work them to cut up her peas, & they being many did stand before us so that we could not work unless we should strike them with our hoes, so by force we ceased a while, and went several times after to work, and they kinded us standing just before us, close up to us & crowding upon us that we could strike nothing with our hoes unless we would strike them There were many other speeches & actions, but this is the sum; the whole was very troublesome."

Signed by the 3 men May 15. 1668,

(Jan dor) Garret Spencer or Speck
William Goodwin
Zachariah Sandford.

About the first of April 1668, two teams were at work in the same land for Thos. Burnham; Edward Elmer held one plough & Wm Burnham the other. Wm Pitkin warned them to leave off working & go away, but they continued to work. Two men testified to this May 16. 1668, viz.

Thomas (Blake, Stake, Hakey.
Jeremyahu Diggins (Jeremiah)

[Seems to have lived in Hartford bounds]

Samuel Gaines petitioned the Assembly about or after 1668 – says he formerly built a house & fenced in a homelot at Podunk & stubbed & cleared it, supposing the land was his, as the line (between Windsor & Hartford) had been laid out by Maj. Talcott, Capt Allen, Mr Hum. Wolcott, Capt Newberry & others, which line stood unquestioned 12 years, it running 2 points S. of E. from the French clog by the women's order — but the line being since altered, and all the lots running an east line, Goodman Williams having bought several lots, so that his line cuts my lot half off & part of my dwelling house; I have made offers to exchange with Goodman Williams, & give him land elsewhere; have offered to pay him the value of the land by which was stubbed, but he refuses & says he will have what the line takes in. My house is good for nothing as it is, & will not sell, and Williams son in law Buckley says he can get my house ready built & not ready fenced

He prays he may not be spoiled for other men's faults – Had other men dealt with Williams as he has by me, he would have neither house, barn nor land when he now dwelleth for he built on Mr Stanton's land, his house, & his barn on Mr Olcott's land, & fenced in Capt Allen's & Mr Lewis's land. I have dwelt on this land many years, & it was never claimed till now, & ought to be mine, says

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Guilford sent a doleful petition to Connecticut, March 29. 1664

All is unsettled, quick disturbances, further assaults expected (from N. Haven). They reproach Connecticut with taking them under their wings and then not protecting them; with breaking their covenant &c. They ask for succor, "that we may sit under our vine & figtree" &c, ask to have their boldness imputed to the extremity of their condition &c

Signed by

Thomas Clarke [Cooke?]
Thomas Stevens
Thomas Cruttenden
Thomas Smith
William Stevens
Abraham Cruttenden
George Hyland
Dennis Crampton
John Meigs.
John Stevens
John Bishop
John Grave
John Hill
John Sheather
George Chatfield.
Isaac Cruttenden
Henry Crane.

[Another name on Court Records 1665 – Letter end of this Volume. 301 p.

East Guilford – a part of the inhabitants – Say in a petition April 29. 1695 that they live 7 miles or more from Guilford meeting house, & only about 2 miles from Killingworth m. house, which they attend for the most part. Pray to be released from minister tax at Guilford

✓ Nathan Bradley
✓ Joseph Hand Sr
✓ Natht. Stevens
✓ James Hill
Joseph Hand Jr.
John Meigs Sr.
✓ Thomas Willard
✓ John Meigs Jr
Thomas Parmann
✓ Thomas Cruttenden
✓ Jonathan Murry (Murray)
✓ Obadiah Wilcoxson

Another part say May 1695, they are a part of Guilford farms. East part of town, & that if the others join Killingworth, it will hinder their joining together to make a village. They are not quite ready for this, but would wait God's time till they are numerous enough to maintain a minister. Say they are in all (the others included) about 30 families, & more likely to come soon. Wish the other petition not granted.

✓ Aaron Blachly
✓ Jonathan Hoit
✓ Thomas Doud
✓ John French
✓ Ebenr. French
John Graves Jr
John Doud
John Lees
John Munger
Caleb Bishop
✓ Caleb Pandele
Jona. Evarts
James Evarts
Thomas Scranton
✓ Ebenr Field
Jona Hoyt Jr
Wm. Bartlett
John Evarts
✓ John Dudley
Judah Evarts.

The East Farms petitioned the town to be a society March 4. 1702-3
The Town granted it April 6. 1703. to those living east of neck River
31 names – 16 above marked thus ✓ & 15 new names

Podunk again

The line of Hartford was to run E. from mouth of Podunk River in 1636. Lands granted 1640 to come from. Thomas Burnham purchased land here. The line was changed to South somewhat — 5 degrees as measured in 1721 and this Triangle was claimed by Samuel Tilden of Windsor — he claimed that the line of 1636 did not fix the line for the land: and the Superior Court decided 1721 accordingly — that removing the line of the town changed the land of the land adjoining. Mr Burnham's appealed.

New Salem was a Society made out of North Lyme and South Colchester (or Hebron)
Their names then 1726. Samuel Gilbert in Lyme
Ephraim Wells, Pelatiah Bliss, Wm Worthington
John Gilbert, Daniel Gilbert.

Hammonasset River is sandy about the mouth, but some 2 miles up, it is rocky. R D S.

[Mr Ruggles is wrong below as to Guilford. Quockommock or Aigiocomuck was Stony Creek by Branford line. and Rutawoo was the East River. Sachem Squaw had small village of Rutawoo on East River. Uncas 1641 calls this river Mossamastuck.
Tuxis Pond is about 100 rods E. of E. Guilford (Madison) Green, about ¼ mile in circuit, very deep & always full banks, a beautiful blue pond. A place for pickerel & other fish, & musquashes.
Tuxishoag creek rises in this pond R D Smith

Guilford — There is a sketch in 4th Vol of Mass. Historical Col. by Rev. Thos. Ruggles. (1st Series) was called Menunkatuck — land between Rutawoo river (Stony Creek) and Aigiocommuck river (East River) was one purchase; from Aigiocomuck to Tuxishoag (a pond near East Guilford. meeting house) was purchased of Unkas; from Tuxishoag to Hammonasset river was given by Mr Fenwick.
There were two Ruggles, ministers of Guilford, father and son. His History was left in manuscript.

East Guilford.

The 15 new names 1703 are:—

John French Jr	Daniel Blachly	Benj: Hand
Ebenr. Dudley	Benjamin Stone	John Scranton
Joseph Parks	Nathl. Dudley	John Thompson
Moses Blachly	Thomas Hoglin	Cornelius Doud
Nathl. Evarts	Jannah Meigs	~~Nathl. Stevens~~
Stephen Hand		

They were made a Society May 1703.

Lands.

14 Oct 1661. 300 a upland, 40 a meadow.

Conn. Col. Rec. I. 344 Con. II. In 1661-62, the colony granted to Jeremiah Adams of Hartford 340 acres of land, when Colchester is in 1721. This led to great contentions between the heirs & assigns of Jer. Adams, and the people of Colchester.

Adams by will 1683 gave ½ to son John Adams, ½ to sons Willett's children

John Adams had children — Rebecca wife of Richard Risley 1658, and Jeremiah 1661, John 1666, Jonathan 1668 & Sarah. The 4 last removed from Connecticut before 1721.

Rebecca Risley deeded to the land to Ebenr Coleman 1711 — Jeremiah Adams, son of John, was of Huntington L.I. 1696

Willett's children were, Rebecca Ramsey, wife of Thos. of Middletown
Hannah Baker, wife of Brisby, d. do
Abigail Bishop, widow of New Haven
Sarah Sanford, dead, mother of
3 ch: Widow Sarah Bunce of Hartford
of Abigail Bunce, wife of John B. Jr of H.
of Anne Bunce, killed — have only child
Habijah Bunce, child of Jos. Bunce

Widow Bunce said to be widow of Jona Bunce

[Sur. No 2. 114b]

1721.

John Adams had granted 300 acres near his father's 340 granted 1662 on way to New London.

See next page.

Deed Thomas Judd had a grant of 200 acres in 1661 — ordered to be laid out 1672 — supposed to have been laid out 1680 near Wallingford, Hanes run — mark made 1683 — called Judd's farm — yet no return of laying out on record. Thos Judd's marks could be found on Wallingford in 1721, by extension of town, covering the land (near N.W. corner) & claimed it. In 1721. Thomas Judd sr. and Thomas Judd ask Genrl Assembly for the land; or an equivalent — Superior Court grants, May 1721, 200 acres in unappropriated lands.

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Capt. Judd sold his right to Andrew Hinman of Woodbury in 1722, and Hinman applied for liberty to lay out 100 acres the right to which he had bought of Capt. Thomas Judd.

Ebenezer Searle lived near Coventry in 1723 on land that had been Mr Willett's — he bought it of heirs of Willet, 1713. as given by Joshua in his will 1675. The land was contested, & Searle lost his case the time.

Conn. II.

Deac. Richard Butler of Hartford petitioned for land Oct 12. 1683 — says he has been pursued to old age from his first coming to Connecticut which was at or near the first settlement of Hartford — has endeavored to be serviceable to the public — has many children especially sons long since married, one of his sons has little or no land — land near settled plantations near grown too scarce & dear to him or sons — asks for a piece of land, so much as the Court judges meet —

Conn. II.

Amos Richardson [See 74 (See page 474) (probably at Stonington) Com. 11. acts in behalf of himself & others, Oct 11. 1673. & pethn the grants of lands made by Massachusetts in the Pequot country, while it was under them, stand good to the grantees, provided they do not interfere with former grants made by Connecticut. Orders Court to answer.

Jonathan Armstrong, Petitions Oct. 14. 1671. Com. 11. Says he has had quiet possession of his habitation and lands 14 yrs, in the township of Westerly, yet the Court of Stonington had fined him £5 as an intruder in their town; though he had lived about 3 years there before the Government of Connecticut asserted government there by their agents. They had taken his mean cattle to the £5 — knows not what became of the overplus — did not know he was transgressing Connecticut laws by living at Westerley — Prays information & relief — [Letter written by himself].

George Dennison, in behalf of his neighbors replied to Armstrong May 9. 1672 — calls Armstrongs paper grosly slanderous, and his practices abusive &c. Says the law was executed upon Armstrong as an intruder; the penalty was 20/ per week — had he attended to his bonds, the judgment had never come to execution — As to the execution by the constable, you have his return, he being sworn on oath to be faithful &c

Greenwich Petition May 7. 1677 — Ask for a hearing about bounds, with Stamford, say they are wronged by an act of the Court — formerly our Predecessors enjoyed all the land to Stamford river but when Wethersfield men came to inhabit Stamford, we & they agreed by agents, & put it in writing, that our bounds were to begin at the falls on Stamford river about where the Mill now is & run due west 1 mile & then due north to the end of our bounds. Pray for a hearing at next Court.

[See 127th page] Joseph Mead, John Hubby, Joseph Hoarkis, John Reynolds, Joshua Knapp } in behalf of the Town.

p. 64 Jeremiah Adams Land in Colchester granted 1661-2. 340 acres was "where he kept his cattle last winter, going to Mohegan

John Adams children were 4 sons 3 daughters, but one son died before he had child — leaving 3 mentioned on preceding page

Sur. No 2. 208/6 Rebekah married Richard Risley (has son Jona. &c

one Dau. do. Edward Higby, & lived on Long Island } Abigail 1660 Sarah. 62

one dau do. John Brush, & lived on do.

Ebenr Coleman bought the rights of 4 of the children.

This land in controversy 1726. Ebenr Coleman one of parties.

See far ahead under Colchester. ["in the place where he kept cattle last winter" going to Mohegan, Rising.

Great Riot at Hartford

There was a great gathering from other places at Hartford Oct 22. 1722, and the Hartford prison was broken open, and Capt Filch and other prisoners were rescued — said to be imprisoned for non payment of certain charges. [all, I believe, grew out of a land controversy]

Many of the rioters were prosecuted, & some severely fined — many petitions in humble style, to have their fines remitted — The colony was much agitated.

Capt Filch called Capt Jeremiah Filch. Thos. Meekins was Prison Keeper, & prison was undus amo roof — his house & prison broken open

He died in 1723.

Riot of the New Londoners, 1671.

p 80-81 Lyme petition Oct 4. 1671 — say New Londoners claimed parts of their lands, & wished to alter the line, but in May 1671 the Genl Court were satisfied with the title of Lyme, & refused to have the line run anew. Yet the New Londoners came within the bounds of Lyme, and in a riotous manner, 40 or 50 men in a company and attempted to drive the people of Lyme from their lands; reproached the authorities & abused the Lyme constable, & offered violence to those that aided him; they fell to blows, knocked down one man for dead & abused others, so that those of Lyme who aided the constable were necessitated to oppose force by force.

Their turbulent proceedings, says the petition, tend to the Dishonor of God before the heathen, the discrediting of religion, the disturbance of the peace; being also a bad precedent which others have since been emboldened to follow; Pray for prevention of such disorders &c

Matthew Griswold
William Wallar

(See several pages onward in page 80 & 81)

The Hartford Riot. Samuel Wells of Lebanon wrote to Wm Whiting Esq Hartford, Oct. 22, 1722, about the "imprisonment of Capt. Filch & others, and the noise & confusion arisen & arising." Does not undertake to judge as to the occasion of the imprisonment, but says at this time, prudence dictates that some things should be overlooked and passed by, & begs all possible moderation — hopes violence may be prevented. Thinks Filch's brethren have obtained some money, but they will not pay for the guard to the prison, & fear, — an unusual & unheard of charge. "I am afraid of sad events if there should be a rising". Asks pardon for interference, and sends "best service to Mr Adam Whiting"

[This was Rev. Samuel Wells from Glastonbury or Wethersfield — he removed to Boston and was a distinguished man.

Great Sickness in Connecticut, noticed by Secretary Allin in 1683. "has been & still is" Oct. 1683.

Great Sickness in do noticed Oct 1689.

Waterbury, Oct. 1691. say they have suffered much by sickness for 4 years past, have lost in stock & fruits of the earth; are low & have expended much in sending forth horsemen to scout, and have often entertained soldiers passing through the town. Have had no pay.

Great flood in August 1683, which "laid down" part of Hockanum Meadow fence. [Selectmen of Hadley 2:110]

Small pox was somewhere in Connecticut 1678. did not spread. See Mass. Prov.

"Great sickness & mortality the winter past" in 1724-5. Also "Great Drought" last year, 1724. p. 27. and "Terrible Frost" this summer, 1725. These noticed in a petition of North & New London Soc'y Society. Oct. 1725 —

p. 27. Ashford petition mentions same Drought 1724 and frost 1725 [See a few leaves back. Mag. N.E. Winthrop.

p. 27. Newtown also notice that their crops were cut short by a frost in 1725.

Thanksgiving, Wednesday Nov. 10. 1725 — Among their comforts are noticed, Indian war, mortal diseases & blasting of produce of earth in many places. — yet among mercies they reckon, Indians restrained, good measure of health, and good supply of produce — King Geo. & Protestant religion, &c.

Parish of Newent, Norwich, say in a petition Oct. 1727 they have had distressing sickness for two years past, especially in summer — in 1726 every family but one was smitten, and about 20 died in 3 months. This last summer was still worse; every family was visited with sickness, & 1/6 of male heads of families died — could not gather crops — help from other towns, yet some grain & much hay was entirely lost. All were sufferers & had been able to sow but little grain this fall.

Small Pox was in Newtown Nov. 1721. 3 of Rogers Family died. See Ms. Bk. of New Cheshire Society.

Small Pox — visited Wallingford in the summer of 1732, & occasioned great distress. There was great difficulty in getting "tenders" of the sick; there were a few Irishmen employed, but they lived to send to a great distance for more help and at great expense. Some families expended 50£ or more, and were "almost broken up" by the disease. Thomas New Cheshire petitioned for relief as to Taxes, but legislature seem to have made a grant of money, to be distributed to the most needy.

See Mass. Vol. 4 1754. page. 1730 Small pox was in Norwich & in Lyme & Saybrook 1731 was in Windham. p. 29

The petitions say Oct 1732, that 123 are living that had the small pox. They seem to say that there were none at first in the place who had had the disease, except some Irish. Deaths not mentioned. [See Jamaica below. It says the fruits of the earth were plenty in a special manner.]

Jemima Woodbridge, widow of Rev. John W. of Springfield was of Bridgehampton, L.I. 1722.

Thanksgiving Proclamation (for Nov. 9. 1732) gives as one reason for thanks, God's "putting a stop so seasonably to the Small pox which raged in one of our Plantations & who so called unto some others, to our great consternation." Harvest plentiful.

William Pitkin the first of the name seems to have been a thorough lawyer, well acquainted with English law & English practice. He understood all the crooks & turns & could "make the worse appear the better cause."

As Attorney for Mrs Sarah Richards, in a land case 1683, he gave an account of the principal things proved & pleaded in her behalf in her appeal, amounting to 34 items!

Daniel Clark, Richard Edwards, Peter Burr, of Fairfield } Appear as attorneys 1684. They had been so years before — were so after acted as attorney 1708 &c.

Roger Wolcott of Windsor, Ebenezer Pomroy of Northampton } were admitted attorneys at the Court of Assistants, May 4th 1709 and took the oath.

The land between Windsor & Enfield in this Co. &c.

Daniel Hooker admitted Attorney, at Sup. Ct. at March 1713-14
John Bissel of Wind. do do

John Stedman of Wethersfield was attorney for many people — & had much to do in Courts 1706 &c

Thos. Burnham used to act as Attorney, at an early period.

John Read, attorney of Lonetown (Redding) 1709, 1712, 1718 — acted as attorney about Mitchell's 1706 — of Housatonnick 1710 — of Stratford 1710 — of Fairfield 1718

Edward Bulkley, Attorney 1713.
Roger Wolcott — " — 1713.
Thomas Kimberly — " — 1714
William Pitkin — " — 1718
Palatiah Mills of Windsor. do — 1714-5 admitted.
Peter Pratt of Hartford 1718
do do was King's Attorney 1720

John Read was attorney 1720 Resided at Lonetown in Fairfield County (Reading afterwards). and practiced in Hartford Courts. Did much business 1721. 22 &c
See page 124, 182 Mr. Savage says "He was the greatest lawyer we ever had in Boston before the days of Otis"
Bissel 1722. 23. Joseph Gilbert 1730 &c

Committee of Assembly 1730 to propose & have only 3 Attorneys in Hartford Co. 2 in New Haven; 2 in New London; 2 — " — in Fairfield Co; 2 in Windham — 11 in all Colony — only 1 attorney to plead on a side when the demand is not over 10£ & land not concerned; only 2 on a side when above 10£ or land concerned. County Courts to appoint Attorneys: may displace or suspend them. Attorneys fees before County Court to be 10/ for each action pleaded } to be allowed in bills, cost to be paid recovering
Superior " " 20/ " " " do
County Court to appoint a King's attorney out of the attorneys allowed. Committee — Jas. Wadsworth, Ozias Pitkin, Sam. Mather, Jno. Mansfield, Ebenezer Welch — Approved, and act passed accordingly — beginning with "Whereas many persons of late have taken upon them to be attorneys at the bar, so that quarrels & lawsuits are multiplied and the King's good subjects disturbed." &c

Palatiah Mills was cut off by new law & prayed relief 1731.
Law was repealed.

1728 John Read is called "of Boston, Gent. late of Lonetown" Died in Boston 1749. Mr. Savage says he resided in Boston 1728.
He resided at Wintonbrook (Newtown Sq.) 1710 & before.
Deeds, 1712 he calls himself of Boston in 1712 with wife Ruth.

Stonington Petition. [illegible] May 1675

Complain of some acts, orders & laws -

1 The order for them to pay towards the expenses of the charter, when others more benefitted are exempt.

2 Denying us the benefit of choosing our own Commissioners, a privilege we had under the Bay, & were promised the same.

3 Denying us the common liberty of towns, viz. the right to dispose of our own lands, & the admission of persons. Now our lands are disposed of by others and persons admitted, & forced upon us against our minds.

4 Pressing our trained men for soldiers & taking them out of the colony, & spending away our best arms & ammunition needed for our own defence — arms & ammunition not yet returned, & no recompense made for them

Say they have been patient, hoping for an end of these difficulties - but they remain. Although the Bay grants are confirmed, yet our Bay grant not effectual for our benefit; and to accommodate the Bay grants, your surveyors have laid out part of our commons & private properties, to our great damage. May pray for relief - Desire not to contend with the court (though so represented by some) but will give honor to whom honor, &c.

Complain of a penny per £ added to penny granted last October court; making 2 pence on the £, to pay country debts - do not understand what the second penny is for - had rather that it is for a gratuity to the Governor; if so, it should be by voluntary contribution & not by force; do not see how it can be a debt due to him, since we have a general discharge for the charter, & they place a particular one for our share; if it be not a debt, but consequentially we say we cannot be bound for consequences, as we know not when we shall be done; consequences may come every year. If it be said this will be a final issue, we say that is uncertain for we cannot have better security than the former discharge. We have at present suspended our obedience of that order, until we are satisfied from some of its county, "being (as we trust you are) very tender of our lawful liberties."

The Order for seizing our estate and selling them at an outcry to pay their & other rates, is strange & unheard of. If these laws & the others stand "we plainly discern that by law our all is come to nothing and our estate, and persons subject to servitude, though ever so ready to pay. If Providence deny us the special which you require, which we neither now have, nor could raise for many years, which caused us to request that our all estate might also be payable estate to those rates, and if this act should be our best answer it will be a wonderment, yet we are willing to believe you will not assume more power than law, reason & religion will give, nor infringe on our just liberties." We have constituted & sent John Stanton as our agent to manage this our declaration, &c.

Stonington consured for this. Capt. Denison & John? Stanton fined. The latter for his boldness May 1675. (Handwriting of Tho. Stanton) 1678 May. Tho. Stanton is "now deceased.")

Tho. Stanton
George Denison
Nath. Chesebrough
Samuel Mason
John Denison

Selectmen by order of the Town

5

Stonington

Oct. 1658. the Inhabitants of Southertowne on Petition had their bounds granted by Massachusetts Gt. Court — to extend West between Wecapaugue & Mystic river 8 miles from mouth of Mystic river. (Query, North?

R 135
340, 51.

They say they had many houses & inhabitants in 1659

1659–60 Mark 2.
Geo. Denison
Thos. Minor
Saml Cheesbrough
Thos. Park

} laid out — from mouth of Mystic River 6 miles N. & N.E. to the side of a Pond: then 2 miles due N — making 8 miles: then east 10 miles & 1/4 & 12 chains; then due S. 6 3/4 miles where the line crosses Pawcatuck river; then same line continues to Quanaquantag, which is east of Wecheapaug 2 1/4 miles. The line to Quanaquantag pointed to Block Island. They laid out the 2 1/4 miles east of Wecheapaug for themselves, or others as should be determined by Gt. Court &c

Patent granted Oct. 24. 1716 — up Mistick river & brook falling into it to north end of a pond by Hawthorn Hill, & further north to N.W. corner — thence east 9 miles to a rock — thence S. & a little west by to mouth of Shawang river when it falls into Pawcatuck — then by Pawcatuck river & the sea — granted to these persons here — now confirmed —

Thomas Stanton Esq
Ephraim Minor Esq
Nehemiah Palmer Esq
Nathl Cheesbrough Esq
Mr James Noyes
Mr Daniel Mason
Mr John Gallup
Mr Daniel Denison
Mr Isaac Wheeler
Mr Stephen Richardson
Mr John Frink
Mr Wm. Bennett
Mr Robert Stanton
Mr Samuel Stanton
Mr Joseph Stanton
Mr Gershom Palmer
Mr Moses Palmer
Daniel Palmer Esq
Dr Ichabod Palmer
Joseph Palmer
William Palmer
George Palmer
Walter Palmer
Samuel Stanton 2d
Samuel Stanton Jr
Danie Stanton
Capt Manasseh Minor
Capt. Ephraim Minor
Mr Joseph Minor
Ens. Ebenezer Minor
Ens. Samuel Minor
James Minor
John Minor
Thomas Minor
Mr Samuel Cheesbrough
Mr Wm. Cheesbrough
Mr Elihu Cheesbrough
Elisha Cheesbrough
Samuel Cheesbrough 2d
Ebenezer Seabel
Thomas Noyes
John Noyes
Mr Benaddam Gallup
& William Gallop
William Denison
William Denison 2d
William Wheeler
Capt John Mason
Samuel Mason
Mr Benjamin Hewitt
Mr Henry Stephens
John Frink Jr
Mr Ebenezer Billing
Jeremiah Main
Daniel Shaw
Thomas York
Mr George Denison

with such other persons as are now proprietors of said Stonington

see next page.

Wickford, R.I.

List of families this [June 12.] 16.74

John Johnson	Robert Greene	Thos. Brocket
Alexander Penise	Thomas Gould	Aaron
Thomas Sowell	James Reynolds	Daniel Bulter
Edmond Cowzens	John Andrews	Saml Helme
David Cherey	Henry Tepler	Chr. Helme
Ambrose Leake	John Greene	Wm Helme
Joseph Morey	Robert Spink	
Benj. Morey	George Whitman	
Stephen Northop	Saml & John Pratt	
George Palmer	Samuel Wait	
Mr John Porter	Samuel Dyer	Benj. Gardner
John Walton	Wm Cooring	Geo. Gardner
Thos. Mumford	Robert Helme	Henry Gardner
Samuel Wilson	R. Smith	Wm Reynolds
Saml & Joshua Teft	Henry Greene	Robt Wescott
Mr Joseph Bull	Thomas Waterman	
Alexander Kinr	John Ronalds	
George Crofts	Josiah Ronalds	
Enoch Playse	Samuel Ronalds	54 families
Wm. Heffernan	John Sweett	
Nicholas Gardner	John Briges	
John Colle & Thos. Eldred		

Rye, In Mem. 2 6, 1663. a place between
8.323 Westchester & Greenwich, which they call
Hastings, a something like it, addiened
General Court - say They have sent
John Budd as their first Deputy. Place
not then called Rye. — 1665 May. G. Court ordered
that Hastings & Rye should be one Town, both
to be Ryed.

Bedford. Gen. Assembly granted a patent to
8.329 Bedford May 13. 1697 — 6 miles square — Lad
Stamford S. to the directions the wilderness
Men named — John Miller sr. Daniel Sempkins
Zechariah Roberts, Cornelius Seely, Jeremiah Andrews
John Westcoat, John Miller jr, John Holmes jr.

John Gallop of Boston "Shipper" (exploit) died 1650. Son John came to Pequot
8.135 1650. removed to Mystick (Stonington) had married Hannah Lake daughter
of Mrs Margaret Lake, (Mrs M L lived in N.L. &c. sister of Mrs Winthrop & Dau
by Hugh Peters. (Miss Caulkins). This Capt. John Gallop was slain Dec 19. 1675.
Stonington. This place with Newlondon in choice of before
Southtown & other towns business until Pawcatuck or
Southertown came under Massachusetts. Miss Caulkins
says Mr. Staunton, Geo. Denison, Thos Minor settled first at
Village of Newlondon & removed to Pawcatuck about 1653. Also
John Gallop. Wm Chesebrough had a homelot granted in
N.L. town 1651. but it was forfeited 1653. He was Deputy of
New London, including Pawcatuck, but resided at P.

52 A Will made in England

The original of the will of Edward Seward made in old England. March 20. 1643 (- in one file; calls himself late of Selsey. now a soldier in the garrison at Chichester, "being well in body, for which & praise God, but being now going out to service for defence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ & for the maintenance of the laws & liberties of this kingdome, & being uncertain if any return back again, do therefore" &c

Gives to my friend Arthur Randall late of Selsey 40/ } Christmas
I owe to Mr Nathan Allen & Jane Morris 40/ each }
" to Arthur Yoke of Selsey 5/.
" to Edward Lewer of Hingham, my kinsman, 10/
" all the rest of goods & chattels to brother Richard Bonny of Stoke and my sister Johane, wife of Roger Eyller of Chichester they executors.

Said & published the day & year above written in the presence of,
Jo. Hardey, a Seal
Henry Newstoke in Somersetshire, his mark
Richard Smyth

(The will written by himself - & properly & concisely expressed.

Breeches & drawers in old times are noticed as different articles in inventories, &c - though at other times they seem to be the same thing. There is notice about 1691 of a man's pulling down his breeches and untying his drawers.

From an old plan of Stoddard's Lands, &c made before 1709.

p 37 ROAD from Hartford to Boston, before 1700, went through southern part of Woodstock inclining to the north a little - passed near Crystal Pond & Wappaquet Hill - & little early Woodstock & crossed Quinabog river and then turned much more to north, or as Windham N.N.E. West of Woodstock the road was nearly E. & W. through Ashford & Road to Providence left it in Woodstock. This is from an old plan, made when Windham was called "Nortwich new plantation" & not town in northeast of it in Connecticut. — Simon Stoddard of Mass.

Road 4 miles open S. of Woodstock, & 600 acres of it" for the South - Woodstock village was in S.E. part of the township, & this road & Providence road intersected there.

The Road from Woodstock to Hartford is noticed in the survey of the Mohegan lands 1705. It crossed the Weunmeantuck (Willimantick) perhaps about 12 or 13 miles above the N.W. corner of Windham (now Mansfield.) & continued on a little S. of west to the notch in the mountain (now Bolton.) through part of Tolland and country.

The road noticed above (before 1700) must, as it is laid down, have gone into Tolland - it is pricked to the Willimantic & is then very little if any south of S.E. corner of Woodstock. This and road of 1705 are probably the same. It turned Southerly in Tolland. & branches may have crossed the mountain into Vernon and so gone to Windsor.

There was a mob assembled in Lebanon to rescue Stephen Paine, kept in durance at Mr Woodwards. Capt Jeremiah Fitch was with them. Joseph Fowler met the party & conversed with Fitch & expostulated. Fitch did not like mobs, but justified them in extreme cases; said David, that good man, went after Saul with a mob. Fowler replied that he thought Fitch's conduct in this instance was made like that of Korah. About 1728.

"In good Boston Money". A debt of 10£ in Wallingford was to be paid "in good Boston money". 1686.

Pieces of 8. & other Coins. — Haven Connecticut passed 169... say "for many years past the money stamped in the late Massachusetts Colony hath passed current at the rate or value it was stamped for; and good Seville pillar or Mexico pieces of 8, of full 17 penny weight, have also passed current at 6 shillings per piece"; and half pieces of proportionable weight at 3£ per piece; & quarter pieces of the same coin at 16 pence per piece; and reals of the same coin at 8 pence per piece". — This being so, the Law makes all coins current in this colony, at the values aforesaid, unless they are clipt, filed, &c

Juries' fees 16/ — 3£ per day. — Juries of New London and Fairfield Counties to be paid for 3 days in coming & 3 days in going home (ordinary) from New Haven 2 days Hartford 1 day.

Delinquents — who are prosecuted and convicted at this Session of the Colony Inferior Court, to pay the charges of the Colony in prosecuting them, & the fees of the Jailer before they are discharged from prison. [Those convicted, & those not convicted.] A Law of ... enacted this.

Men imprisoned for Debt, were so at their own charge; & if poor must satisfy the debt by service, if the Creditor require it — "to be disposed of in service".

An act against Distilling corn (grain) or malt, without a license from County Court.

No ministry or church administration to be attended in any town, separate from or in opposition to the approved minister of the place, unless by approbation of Gen. Court & the neighboring churches. Perhaps 5 or 6 in a town might be private meetings, as first Christians were with the allowance of the settled minister.
5£ penalty for not attending meeting without just cause.

Primer. Timothy Green, May 1718. offered "to get a primer called a primer for the colony of Connecticut, translated into the Indian Language & so to print it", &c. (His Letter to Assembly. Ecc. Vol II. Rec. 3.124)

54 Estates under Andross, &c.

Col. Robt Mason wrote from Boston to Col. John Allen Dec. 14. 1687, that where a younger brother died without a will, or any way disposing of his land, by the common law of England, the eldest brother is the only heir, and none of the younger brothers can pretend to it.

[Mr Thos. Wells, of Connecticut was the bearer of this letter; he had obtained it for his own advantage; having lost a younger brother who died intestate.]

Ed. Mason continues — The Governor (Andros) has granted administration of the personal estate of the deceased to this person (Thos. Wells) as being next of kin. "Lands are accounted a real estate and therefore never appraised or brought into an inventory, as chattels of the deceased."

In 1691 May 15. Joseph Talcott petitioned in regard to his father Col. John Talcott's estate. He died 23d July 1688, having made no written will to settle his personal estate. His bro. in law Lt Jos. Wadsworth applied to Sir E. Andros for letters of administration, and they were granted unto Samuel Talcott of Wethersfield & Lt Jos. Wadsworth of Hartford, who gave bond, &c. but before inventory was presented, Sir E. Andros was removed; the inventory was presented to County court in Hartford Sept 1689 but it was deferred to next court: In the mean time one of the Administrators [J. W.] without the knowledge of the other got an appraisement of my father's land, which was presented to next Court, but opposed by uncle Samuel T. Court distributed personal estate but referred the real to Court of Assistants May 1690, who settled the same and appointed 4 gentlemen to distribute the land, unknown to me; I was a child but now of age. Prays to be heard. &c

His pleas are in writing dated May 15 1691 Says where any man owns land & does not dispose of it by will or other devise, it all descends to the eldest son as heir. He attempts to show that this is according to law, & that as his father died intestate, he, the eldest son is sole heir at law of all his lands. — and they cannot be distributed to his sisters & younger brothers, according to laws of England, & the charter.

Says when his father died, Sir E. Andros this Court was the only Court in N. England that could grant administration upon the estate. The statutes of England does not grant administration upon lands, nor require an inventory of lands.

Says he has set out to his mother in law Mrs. Mary Talcott 1/3 of the lands. Sir Ed. Andros made distribution of personal estate only, & the eldest son had all the lands, & some sued & recovered of younger brothers the lands formerly distributed, & still hold them. [illegible]

Estates – attempts to bring in English Law.

Benjamin Gilbert, son of Josiah G. of Wethersfield says; in 1688 the law of England was in force here, & he possessed sundry lands, as heir at law to Josiah G. who died intestate. – held them 8 years then Jona Deming, John Riley, Jacob Williams & Simon Willard, in right of their wives, claimed a share in the lands, & the Courts want to them; – he asks relief.

John Winthrop of New London, only son of Maj. Gen. Wait Winthrop of Boston, & heir at law to him, and also to his uncle Gov. John Winthrop late of New London, deceased.

Wait Winthrop left no will – left this John, and Anne wife of Thos. Lechmere of Boston, Merchant – he took out admin on W. W.'s estate Feb 17-18 – did not inventory land – Lechmere sued for ⅓ of the land – applied to Assembly & to Courts, and they went against Winthrop, & for inventory of the lands, &c.

Winthrop appealed to the King & Council. They declared the distribution Law of Connecticut and the acts of Courts &c. against Winthrop to be null & void, in 1726-7.

Thomas Lechmere & Anne moved an Inventory of Wait Winthrop's lands in Groton, New London & Plainfield Con. including some buildings – Total £7.881 1st April 1726

Laramy Hollister page 146. All his land claimed by one man under the English Law.
Capt Wm. Lewis page 172. All his land claimed by one.

Under Andros, probate & other Courts which had been held by same men, ceased, from Oct 14. 1687 to May 20. 1689 — the record of three days County Courts were held during this time.

Simsbury

[page 57. p 245]

The people of Simsbury, May 1723, petition for a town N. of Farmington W. 8 or 9 miles from Farmington N.W. corner. 7 miles square, or equivalent.

Reasons — "we have common rights to sit with the rest of the Sons of Noah" — have been 8 years subjects — we have promoted Copper Works which has brought 10000£ into the Colony from foreign plantations — — we want encouragment in raising Tar & Turpentine, two only valuable commodities in foreign parts — have been a Frontier over 40 years, have borne a double part in the fatigues of war — we have purchased the native right to part of these lands & have held them out years &c.

Timothy Woodbridge Esqr two.
Joseph Phelps sen
Bartholomew Case
James Hillyer
Benja. Adams
Joseph Pettibone
William Alderman
Francis Garnet
Edward Strickland
Samuel Strickland
Joshua Case
Samuel Case sen
Andrew Robe sen
Jacob Read
Samuel Barber
Samuel Beman
Peter Buel
Robert Hoskins
Joseph Hoskins
John Case sen
William Moore
John Saxton
Thomas Stephens
Thomas Holcomb Jr
Daniel Holcomb
Joseph Phelps Jr
Josiah Loomis
Daniel Case
Richard Case
Nathl Holcomb 2d
David Holcomb
Nathl. Holcomb Jr

Wm Rice —
John Matson sen
John Matson Jr
William Hayes
George Hayes sen
John Rice
Daniel Hays
John Gorard
Joseph Lamson
Thomas Morton
Jona. Holcomb
John Higley
Thos. Holcomb sen
Brewster Higley
Nathl. Higley
Jonas Higley
Samuel Griswold
Jona. Westover
Nathl. Westover
Samuel Adams
Jona. Buttolph
Jona. Case
Elias Slater
Daniel Hopkins
Nathl Holcomb sr
Reuben Slater
Joseph Case sen.
Wm. Wilcoxson
Genge Hays Jr
Samuel Hays
Ebenr Lamson
Daniel Porter.

Jos. Humphrey
Edmund Edmonds
Thos. Barber
Jos. Messenger
John Drake
Samuel Buell
Sam Humphries sr
John Pettibone Jr
John Fuller
James Cornish Jr
Jona. Humphrey
Joseph Mills
John Humphrey Jr.
Jos. Cornish
Benj. Cornish
Joshua Mosey
Sam Pettibone Jr
Sam Pettibone, son of John
Simon Mills
Benajah Humphries
Jos. Adams
William Case
James Case
Benj. Mills
Ephraim Adams
Thomas Adams
Sam Humphries
Stephen Pettibone
Samuel Pettibone sr
Nehemiah Loe
John Humphries sr
Thomas Adams

96 names.

May 1723. The proprietors of lands at Simsbury petitioned against the town — they say

In April 1642. Lands on Tunxis River called Massacoe ordered to be disposed of to the inhabitants of Windsor by a Com.

March 9. 1647. Massacoe to be purchased & a Com. ap. to dispose of

Sept 8. 1653. Committee appointed to lay it out.

Oct 8. 1668. Massacoe to be improved for a plantation.

May 12. 1670. Bounds granted, & the place named Simsbury.

March 26. 1680. The Lands purchased of Indians by Maj. John Talcott, Capt. Benj. Newberry, Capt Daniel Clarke and Serg. John Griffin for the inhabitants

March 11. 1685-6. Governor, &c. gave a patent confirming the lands to the then proprietors their heirs & assigns, in such proportion as they had agreed upon

Yet from time to time the inhabitants have granted tracts of land to strangers & others who had no title or right, and Jany 2. 1722-3. they granted many lands in an irregular way, to proprietors & non proprietors, & to some proprietors gave no land: and occasioned much disturbance. They ask whether the proprietors under the patent in 1685-6 are not the only lawful ones; & whether a person coming into town after wards can have a title to the common & undivided lands.

Lower House declined answering. Upper house thought it would be best to answer.

Jona. Westwood, John Saxton & John Terrey certify that the Town met about common lands the last of Dec. 1722, and continued by adjournment to Jany 2 at night & till an hour before day the next morning, giving lands to the greater part of the inhabitants — some old who are not legal voters, and one man from Farmington, Natht. North.

The three men ordered to testify before the Genl Court.

In 1712. The proprietors of undivided lands in Simsbury, gave power p 143. to 6 men, as to mines & minerals — viz

John Hegley Sen.
Thomas Barber
John Moses sr
Sam. Humphries sr
John Pettibone sr
Daniel Adams sr
John Pettibone Jr
David Buttolph
Thos. Griswold
Samuel Pettibone
John Sexton sr
Stephen Terry
Nath. Holcomb
John Matson
William Eno
Benj. Adams
John Holcomb
John Slater sr
Eph. Griffin
Sam. Wilcockson sr
Nath. Holcomb jr
Peter Buel
Andrew Roby
Stephen Pettibone

John Moses Jr
John Humphreys
Richard Case
Joseph Case
John Hill
James Hilliard sr
Sam. Humphries
Daniel Adams Jr
Jona. Holcomb
Andrew Moore
John Terry
Jos. Adams
Samuel Terry
William Ryce
Thos. Holcomb
John Tullar
John Slater Jr
Jas. Hilliard Jr
Sam. Humphries Jr
Thos. Griffin
John Griffin
Jona. Westover
Jona. Westover
John Roberts

Thomas Bacon
William Gillet
Geo. Hayes
Nathan Gozzard
William Wilcox
Joseph Wilcox
Thos Slater
John Case
Robert Hoskins
Josiah Alvord
Samuel Terry
Simon Mills
James Cornish
Joseph Phelps
Thomas Barber Jr
Thomas Humphries
Joseph Lyon
Samuel Slater
Samuel Case
Bartholomew Case

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all of Simsbury.

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Norwalk.

Town meeting Dec 17 1678 "for the consulting, agitating & obtaining of a convenitable meeting house that so the holy ordinances of our Lord Jesus Christ might be decently & comely attended upon." Great diversity of opinions appeared as to the place; — about half were strongly for setting the house down near the old meeting house; the other part desired to have the house upon the hill called Goodman Hoyt's hill; Both parties chose Major Treat, Major Gold, & Rev Mr Buckingham to come & view the situation of the town & the inhabitants & hear the parties; & then to determine whether the house should be set near the old one, or upon the hill; and the inhabitants agreed to abide the decision, and set their hands to the paper over.

- Richard Olmsted
- Thomas Fitch sen
- Thomas Benedict sr
- Walter Hoyte
- John Platt
- Thos. Fitch jr
- Mark Sention
- Robert Steward
- Samuel Hayes
- John Hoyt
- Judah Gregory
- James Sention
- Jeremiah Hoyt
- Samuel Miller
- Ephraim Lockwood
- John Gregory jr
- Nathaniel Hayes
- George Abbot
- John Benedict
- Thomas Taylor
- Samuel Canfield
- John Keeler
- Ralph Keeler
- Thomas Hanford
- John Gregory sen
- Nathaniel Richards
- Matthew Marvin sr
- James Olmsted
- Thomas Betts sen
- Samuel Keeler
- Samuel Belden
- James Pickett
- Samuel Benedict
- William Lees
- John Fitch
- Matthias Sention
- Samuel Sention
- John Belden
- Samuel Smith
- John Olmsted
- John Bouton
- James Benedict
- Thos. Benedict (jr)
- Richard Holmy
- Daniel Benedict
- Joseph Gregory
- John Nash
- James Beebe
- Edward Nash
- John Ruscoe
- Thos. Seamor
- Chris[r] Comstock
- Thos. Hoyt for Hyatt
- John Crampton
- John Whitney

55 names above.
4 } added to
10 } later papers
69 names.

Norwalk on
G. Court Records
1653 Norwocke
Norworke
Norwaak
Norwaack
Norwacke
Norwauk
1663 Norwalk.

Robert Treat & Nathan Gold gave their determination March 29, 1679. and wrote a long & very excellent letter to the town — were sorry they had not agreed among themselves — say both places are pleasant & commodious, but think the upper place on Goodman Hoyt's hill has the most advantages & prefer that; advise, that if it is too far from Mr Hanford's dwelling & too hard for him, they would procure him a place near — exhort to forbear irritation, &c. two as to the place (for want of light, he says) but united with them fully in their advice.

Rev. Daniel Buckingham died not unite with the other

Norwalk

Thos. Barnum & Daniel Benedict testified (Sd 40) May 5. 1679. that when D. Olmsted signed the paper (he was first) he declared for himself & others that if every inhabitant did not sign it, it should go for nothing.

Mr Thomas Fitch, Mark Sension, George Abbot, Jos. Picket and John Keeler testified that the paper was read twice & then voted by the town to be subscribed.

Nathaniel Hays, Thomas Seamer, Thos. Barnum certified May 5 1679, that the night was far spent at the Town Meeting Dec 17, and men tired out with much tedious discourse; & the meeting broke up in a disorderly manner, some not having subscribed, & some refusing.

Th. Benedict Sr. Natht. Hays, Edward Nash, John Bouton say May 5, that some subscribed after that day; that some names are down without their consent, & that several have not subscribed at all.

A Majority of the town afterwards (after May 79) had a meeting and voted the old place for the new meeting house.

Several Inhabitants petitioned the G. Court May 1679 - describe how unfairly the preceding vote was obtained - pray that the place appointed on the hill may be confirmed, &c Signed by 31, all on preceding page, except James Jup, Ebenr. Sension and marked ✕

Joseph Ketchum, John Betts

{Wm Lees - is the name of one
{Thomas Hyatt is do "

Oct 1679 another petition of several Inhabitants - say differences grow & contention increases - ask for a Court's Committee, to hear & judge between the parties - (a well composed paper) - Those were those who desired the old place - 31 in number - most of them on preceding page marked ✕. The following are new names.

Edward Nash, Daniel Kellogg, Thos. Lupton
Thos Barnum, Francis Bushnell, Peter Clapham
Mat. Marvin Jr. Jakin Gregory, Stephen Beckwith
Thos. Gregory. James Bell died.

May 1680 another petition from the Hill party - the first Committee had said something in favor of deciding the case by a Lot and Court's committee had advised to a lot. This party give their reasons against deciding by Lot. Signed by 30, same names nearly as before. Robert Steward is on again. Thos. Hiate. They wish to abide by first Committee.

In 1679. 40 signed a paper, to follow the advice of the Com. of Gen. Court viz. to decide meeting house place by drawing lots. The Com. were R. Treat. N. Gold. James Bishop. Their deed is in Oct 30 1679

63 Norwalk — Ridgefield

In May 1708, some men in Norwalk petitioned in Assembly to purchase of the Indians a tract of land having Norwalk S. Dunbury N.E. N.Yline W. said land is 23 miles from Hudson's river.

John Belden	Daniel Lockwood	Jona Stevens
William Haynes	John Whitne Jr	Daniel Olmsted
Sam Keeler Sr	Benj. Hecock	Richard Olmsted
Matthew Seamn	John Beebee	John Sturdevant
John Whitne, Sr	Sam Saint John	Samuel Keeler Jr
Mathias Saint John	John Bouton	Joseph Bouton
James Bishop	Joseph Keeler	Jona Rockwell
Benj. Wilson	Daniel Raymond	Ebenezer Canfield
Jno S. Bincham	Samuel Smith Jr	John Belden
		Samuel Keeler

Dated May 10.
Granted by Gen. Court May 18.

John Raymond & John Copp viewed the land May 3. 1708 & say it has good upland enough for 30 families, and as much meadow as many larger plantations, and that it may contain the quantity of 5 miles square.
This committee was appointed by Gen. Court May 9. 1706.

This was granted to 21 Norwalk men & 4 Milford men
Patent Oct. 13. 1709 — names not all the same as above
See another book No 3. 155 It was Ridgefield. [See No 3. 155

Wilton Society in North Norwalk established May 1726
This North part is called "Kent, Belden's Hill, Chestnut Hill and so upwards" 31 petitioners.

Offences. [p. 61

1710 May 11. at Hartford,
young Squemp late of Hartford, Indian man
Waisoinuskesquaw, Indian woman of Groton
were indicted for murdering Indians.
young Squemp killed Mantoshoes, late of Hartford, at Hockanum by stabbing him with a knife in his left side; this was Dec. 1. 1710. The Indian died Dec. 3.
Waisoinuskesquaw of Groton stabbed her husband at Stonington under his right breast April 12. 1710 with a knife. He died April 13th. His name was Wawisungonot alias Simpson.
They were tried by 12 whites & 6 Indians: Verdict Guilty Sentenced to be executed. Both were carried to the place of execution May 15. 1711. & hung & their bodies given to their Indian friends.
Ebenezer Spencer was jail keeper at H. 1711
Sept 1711. John Rogers sent. of K.P.C. was fined 20 £, for saying a sentence of the Gen. Court in June was rebellion against her majesty. His cost 26/6 — to stand committed till paid. He was very turbulent & threatening in jail, was put in irons.
Sept 11. 1711-12. Capt. John Higley of Simsbury, for saying to the Court "God deliver me from all such Justice" was disfranchised of all offices & privileges that belonged to him as a freeman.

Offences —

[continued from 61st page

1706. Oct. Solomon Andrews of E. Hartford, was accused of murder & killing an Indean named Cockheag, June 30. 1706, in the night in his dwelling House, by shooting him with his gun loaded with powder & shot — the charge entered his belly and killed him forthwith. The grand Jury returned Ignoramus. He is ordered to pay cost £6.12.0 cash!

1706. Oct. Joseph Mallerie of New Haven, was accused of a rape on Sarah Beech, wife of Thos. Beech, June 18. 1706. He was not indicted by grand Jury. Ordered to pay costs £7.3.6.

1708 May 27. Capt. Jos. Wadsworth "was in the gallery of the meeting house in Hartford under the Court chamber where the Governor & Council were sitting, and in discourse with Mr. Richard Wells Sheriff of H.co", and did say to him, "If you (Wells) come to me and I stand on your estate, and you will not take it, but take any other of my estate, I will break your head or knock you down". Gov. & Council ordered him arrested & brought before them. He said his remark was — "if any officer should come to him & should tender him estate enough, and the officer would notwithstanding wreck his estate, he would knock him down.

For this threatening speech, Wadsworth was ordered to be bound in 20£ bonds for his peaceable behaviour, till next session of this court in October. Then Wadsworth was bound with [illegible]

The Court Chamber, then was over the Gallery of the Meeting House, 1708.

May 1708. Court of Assistants decided twice that if the jury (about trespass) did not give a verdict according to the statute of trespasses, the Court may refuse to enter up judgment upon the verdict & thus render it void.). The Court did so refuse twice.

Oct. 1708. Samuel Bolsford of Milford was charged with murder of an Indian, called Horn found dead on Sheet Hill 23. — coming 1708. Grand Jury found ignoramus. Bolsford ordered to pay costs 6.5.6. & cost of suit.

Oct. 1708 John Hoss of Fairfield charged with the killing a negro boy Feb 20. 1704 5. Grand Jury returned Ignoramus Hoss ordered to pay costs 5.10.2. & cost of suit.

Oct 1708 Jonathan Taylor of Woodbury said his wife Hannah had deserted him 3 years & lived with one called Joseph Allyn at the Pickett farm. Court ordered the wife to be brought before them. [Divorce Oct. 1709]

May 1709 Secretary to write to Gov. of N. York, to have Hannah Taylor delivered up to authority in the State.

" " Jonathan Gimings of Windham said his wife Judith Gemmings had deserted him 6 years last and had lived at Westerly — asked for divorce. Secretary to write to Governor of R. Island to deliver her up to Gen. authority. [Gimings died soon after]

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Hannah Hacleton — [Sup 300 sul Con. 2. 225 : con 41.

Evidence against her.

Daniel Garrad says she uttered these words: —
"There is a thousand times more mercy in the devil than in God: — God made poor creatures on purpose to damn them: — she wished herself in the darkest nook of hell that she might curse God to purpose: — if she could come at him she would tear him in pieces & was sorry her curses could not hurt him.

Dan[l] Garrad & Mary and Garrad swore to this June 15 1665

She owned these things in court as Dan[l] Clarke records: viz. that she said there was as much mercy in the devil as in God; that God made poor creatures on purpose to damn them; wishing herself in the darkest nook of hell: — that she was sorry her curses could not reach God.

Hannah Hacklinton had lived on Hog Island; Matthias Dingle aged 30 testified before Jonas Wood at Huntington L.I. April 22. 1665. that he never knew any thing about the crime she says she has been guilty of; never heard of her having a child while she lived at Hog Island. This was in his presence.

April 10. 1665. John Allyn wrote to civil officers at Oyster Bay & Huntington in regard to Hannah Hacklinton a prisoner, who, he fears, committed murder (she sometimes confesses it) at a place near you called Hog Island. — and buried the child there as she saith. She was tendered to Col. Nichols, but he referred her to our Court for trial. the place being been under Connecticut when she committed the murder. We lack testimony & desire your aid. She confesses that about Christmas 1663, she had a child at Hog Island; alone in the night; the child lived the next day & till the 2[d] day at 2 P.M. when it died; she kept it in a box, and after a while buried it in the night; that Matthias Dingle, who lived on the island, came to the house while the child was alive, & saw it, & knew of its death. We desire to have the child dug up & a Jury of Inquest examine it, and the testimony of Dingle be taken. Col. Nicholls engaged we should have what assistance we needed from yourselves — Hannah H. will be sent to you & to the place where she buried the child.

Mr. Jonas Wood wrote from Huntington April 22 (with Dingle's testimony above) that they had taken all means to get light on the subject — had inquired of those who lived near her former place of residence, but can get no information respecting her — sends her back. (Wood was Justice of the Peace

Hannah Hackelton (previous to preceding page).

She was examined before Nathan Gold March 26. 1664, at Hainfield, & confessed she committed adultery at Hartford about June 1. 1663, with Henry Frost; by whom she had a child not long after Christmas last past. [Here is the story in John Ally's letter.] She said she offered it the breast, but it would not suck – it cried – This says that about 3 weeks after the fact (adultery) she took saffron & cardive; about 3 weeks after that she told the father she was with child. When she began to have labor pains her husband left her; & said he had told him she had yet 10 weeks to go, & he left her. She did no violence to the child, but may have been the death of it, by neglecting to use means to save its life.

Before this, John Underhill and Mathias Harvey of Oyster Bay, Jan. 13. 1663-4, sent an ancient midwife & several other women to examine Hannah Hackleton, & they reported that they found her not with child, nor any sign or symptom that she has lately had any.

John Underhill & Hiron Stebel & Mathias Harvey after they received John Ally's letter, April 21. 1665, made diligent search the 22d, but could not find the place where they supposed the child was buried; it might have been rooted up by hogs or buried out of knowledge. [The residence seems to have been within the town of Oyster Bay.]

1664 March 31. Hannah H. in Court at Hartford, still accused Henry Frost as before. The Court committed her to Nathaniel Willet as her Keeper, as the said Frost ought not to be in durance together.
H. Frost confessed he did lie with Hannah H. as she accused him, in the evening between Bird's house and the town. Ordered to give bonds 40£. or go to prison.

[Holy Reg. 326. Bradstreet's Journal says that in 1668 a woman in Hartford Jurisdiction was put to death for adultery & murdering her child. [Could this have been Hannah Hackleton? Doubtful. The jury found
p. 300 her guilty of Adultery & Blasphemy – not of murder. She was a poor deranged woman.

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Samuel Smith at New London.

Con. 3.28
Con. 11

Left his wife and went to Carolina

Several testified that when Lt Samuel Smith was in his cups & drinking, he would brag, and say Mrs. Tinker's child was his.

Mary Beckwith aged about 40, before Meadiah Bruen testified that Mrs Clay told me that Lt Sam'l Smith counselled her daughter to go away before Court for if she staid, he was afraid she would be punished. She said she was afraid she should not tell her daughter till she saw her at Roanoke, & then she should see Lt Smith. I asked her if she would be Lt Smith's wife; she laughed & said Lt Smith would never be husband to his wife again — She said Sarah Clay told her 2 or 3 years ago that she could not abede to be in the house with Lt Smith alone; Samuel said "if there ever was an hermaphrodite in New London he was one".
Sworn May 22. 1665.

Elizabeth Beckwith aged 17 heard Mrs Clay say that Lt Smith used to come to her house every day & he made his wife believe he was in the woods at work; she said he went to work, but left & came to her house. Her daughter Sarah said the same. May 22. 65

Benj. Grant 60 and 23 boarded with Mrs Clay — Lt Smith called there often — many times he would come in in the morning for fire to carry into the woods, but would sit down & call for drink & call me from my work to join him, & would stay much the day talking and drinking. Mrs Clay told me he was a base carriaged man & she was afraid to be in the house with him, for he would urge her to lie with him — she was not willing to be alone when he was there. Sarah would speak to the same purpose

Mrs C. told me when I came from New Haven that Lt Smith would shortly leave his wife, for he said Mrs Tinker was with child & had but 9 weeks to go, & that she said the child was his, & he must fly. He said Mrs T. made no reproach. Mrs Clay wished to lend him some wampum a little before he went away; the same wampum I had brought from N. Haven for her. Lieut Smith persuaded Sarah Clay to go away, for he said if she staid she would be punished; I have heard them all talk of going off to the Roanoke.
May 22. 1665

Lieu. Gershom Bulkley wrote an excellent letter to Lt Smith after he had left his wife, Mem. 18. 1663-4 expostulating with him in an earnest & affectionate manner. His departure caused great astonishment. He was a person of note, a man in place, authority & repute. "I cannot express the sad condition of your poor wife". Brotherly fine letter from Mr Bulkley Oct 11. 1664. He refers to his wife, his aged parents, &c. David Mason London. (Directed to him "at Roanoke or elsewhere"

Stephen Burritt & Thomas Ufford saw & conversed with Lt Smith at Virginia. 1664
Francis Hall requested them to see him.

L^d Samuel Smith

Matthew Beckwith aged 19. says May 22. 1665 before Oleadiah Bruen, that he went to Mrs Clays 2 or 3 days before L^d Smith went away, & he & Sarah were there drinking together; he drinked to me, & said it would be the last time unless I would go with him. He said abarimen would come out against him & he must be gone. He said "I wish we three were together at Roanoke" & that told me that he said Mrs Tinker was with child by him. He had often seen L^d Smith at Mrs. Clay's house. 2

Nicholas Whirt a White's Letter. Had been to R. Island got acquainted with a seaman there who knew Isaac Mullin an old friend of mine. He said Isaac was at Carolina, & he talked with him three 6 weeks before, about me &c. He did not write, may be, for want of an opportunity. I told him he could write and send letters as well as L^d Smith, who wrote home letters to his wife. He asked me when Smith's wife was; I answered "she is in our town in Wethersfield" He said Smith had a young wife in Carolina - the Smith that went from New London had yellowish kind of hair. He said he ate & drank at Smith's house in Carolina, with him & his wife, & would say it before the world.

Samuel Willis, John Talcot & John Allen wrote a letter to Smith Aug. 7. 1665. urging his return to his wife, &c: They wrote by Mr Joseph Colley.

L^d Samuel Smith wrote home letters to his "very loving wife Rebekah Smith". The first is dated Sept 14. 1664, & directed to her at New London. "Most loving wife" &c it began. Says he is well since his return from the Indians, & thanks God for that has had many heart breakings since he left her - had a great desire to travel into those parts - intended to send for something - thought at home she was jealous of him but he was clear of any such thing - had much trouble - will never forsake her - hopes for happy days - asks her to pray for him - sends duty to father & mother and all friends. "I live at the house of one Samuel Stevens in the province of Carolina".

Next Letter dated Jan. 16. 1664-5 - Love &c. had received her letter by Robert Rosco, dated in October wherein she blames him for coming away, & mentions many reports about him. He says her charges about him to get a divorce from him & marry one Prowse - says he had provided a hhd of tobacco to send her, but these news made him stop &c. "Sweet heart" he calls her several times. Love to all friends. I live well & want for nothing but wo[rd] society. Direct yours to Sam Stevens, &c Carolina. "Yours loving husband till death."

Next Letter, Carolina. April 3. 1666. & directed her - reproaches her & others for making him odious by false heads - Refers to the divorce - Love to brother Hall & wife - to father & mother. and desires their prayers for me. Love to all brothers & sisters. Your loving husband &c. This directed to Wethersfield & so to Conn. River.

Divorce May 1667 for 1 & 2. 2½ of 4 pages

West Hartford, (Hartford West Division)

Petitioned for a separate Society Oct 12. 1710
and to settle a minister — Gave three reasons —

1 Distance — much of the Sabbath is spent in travelling to & from meeting.
2 Difficulties of the ways — travelling often very bad — a river that is sometimes impassable & often difficult
3 Desire to take our small children to meeting for instruction.
4 Difficulty of leaving them at home unguarded in dangerous times — whereby we expose them to hazard.

Thomas Olmsted
David Ensign sen
John Watson sen
Nathaniel Arnold
Joseph Butler
Lamrock Flowers
Simon Smith
John Morris
Joseph Gillet
Abram Merrill
John Webster
Nona. Bull
Abel Merrils
John Reed

Thomas Steel
Samuel Sedgwick
Samuel Kellogg
Thomas Morgan
David Ensign Jr
Cornelius Merry
James Williams
Samuel Shepard
Thomas Shepard
William Gaylord
John Scott
Paul Peck
Ethan Bull
John Watson Jr
28 names

May 10. 1711. Hartford committee (Jon. Talcott Esq. Lord, Cyprian Nichols, Aaron Cooke) opposed the above petition. Say there are now 3 settled ministers in Hartford; cannot well support these if there is to be a fourth — colony charges are great — think the West Division cannot maintain a minister. The distance is no greater than in most other towns our the way more difficult. If the petition is granted hope there may continue with us that desire it, and that lands in W. Division owned by men here, may pay to ministers here. Request Mr Richard Edwards may be heard for the town

This Committee was appointed at a town meeting Dec 19. 1710

West Hartford.

Laying out a Division of land, next to Farmington bounds, beginning at Windsor line — 480 rods long, and two lots.

Highway next Windsor 4 rods

Road	1 Caleb Stanly	25 rods at east end 80 rods at West end	Acres 153¾.	
	2 Thos. Butler			
	3. Thos. Long			
	4 John Marsh			
	5 Mrs Hannah Wells	50 wide	150 acres	
	6 Stephen Hopkins.	12 "	— 36 "	
	7 Mr John Allyn.	62½ "	— 187½ "	
	8 Mr Andrews	15 "	— 45 "	
	9 Wm Spencer	23 "	— 69 "	
	10 Hartford School	23 E. & 25 W.	— 69 "	
	11 Deac. Richard Butler	8 "	— 24 "	
	12 Robert Sanford	4 "	12 "	
	13 Mr Wm Whitwood	40 "	120 "	
	14 John Pratt	13 "	— 39 "	
	15 Thos. & Sam'l Olcott	22 "	— 66	
	16 John Skinner	5 "	15	
	17 Cyprian Nichols	48 "	144	
	18 Mr Barth. Barnard	45 "	135	
	19 Jos. Easton sen.	5 "	— 15	
	20 Paul Peck sr.	8 "	— 24	
	21 Jeremy Adams	16 "	48	
	Highway	8 "	—	
	22 John Cole	6 "	— 18	
	23 Nath'l Ruscoe	16 "	48	
	24 Mr Joseph Haynes	82 "	240	
	25 Widow Lord & John Gilbert	14½	— 43½	
	26 Mr John White	25 & 29.	— 81	
	27 Lieut Thos. Spencer	7	— 21	
	28 William Lewis sr.	20	— 60	
	29 Mr Samuel Stone	20	— 60	
	30 Mr Wm. Goodwin	21	— 63	
	31 Mr John Whiting	30	— 90	
	32 Mr Samuel Hooker	40⅔	— 122	
	33 John Stedman	4	— 12	
	34 Mr Samuel Willis	75	— 225	
	35 John Baysey	7	— 21	
	36 Nath'l Bacon	14	— 42	
	37 Nath'l Willet	15	— 45	
	38 Nicholas Clark	6	— 18	
	39 Mr Lord	9	— 27	
	40 Thos. Cadwell	21	— 63	

		wid'th.	acres
41	Mr Thos. Hosmer & Mr John Whiting	30.	— 90
42	Mr John Pantry	40	— 120
43.	Sam'l Andrews	7.	— 21.
44	Mr Jas. Richards	64.	— 192
45	John Watson	10	— 30
46.	Thos. Selden & or Mr Watson	3.	9
47	Lt Nich's Olmstead	35½	— 106½
48	Geo. Graves	23	— 69
	Highway	8.	
49	Maj. John Talcott	91	— 273
50	Deac. Jos. Clygatt	21.	63
51	David Edwards & Jos. Easton Jr	25.	75
52	Nath'l Bunding	7	— 21
53	Wm. Hill	10	— 30
54	Arthur Smith	6.	18
55	John Merrils	14.	42
56	John Church	9.	27
57	Wm Kelsey	8.	24
58	Lt Rob't Webster	51.	153
59.	Thos. Catlin	17	51
60	Sam'l Woody	20	— 60
61.	Mr John Wadsworth & Wm	49½	— 148½
62	Mr John Crow	10.	30
63	Geo Stocking	10	— 30
64	Thos. Bunce Jr	12.	36
65	Ens. Nath'l Stanly	28.	84
66	Lt Thos. Butler	36.	108
67.	Henry Hayward East end 47. W. end 11. Long the — 183.		33¾
	Sam'l Robert's son. West end 42. East end 0. Long the 103 rods Farmington Highway S.W. Farmington bounds W. Capt. Butler's land N.		13½

All these were N. of Farmington Highway — all had 1 acre added to each £.

5 more, not here, but S. of road viz.

1 J. Wilson & E. Cadwell for E. Stubbs
2 John Day
3 James Steele
4 Daniel Smod
5 Richard Goodman

Middletown – Eastside

Petitioned the town for liberty to be a separate Society and to have a minister, &c. The Town voted May 7 1714. that they might be a society & settle a minister, as soon as they are able.

They petitioned Gen Court May 13. 1714. for this same privilege; The General Court granted this liberty as the town did "when they are able".

The petitioners were

William Cornwell
Samuel Hall
Jonathan Smith
John Gaines
Ebenezer Smith
Nathaniel Savage
Joseph Warner
Ebenezer Hurlbut
Wm. Standish
Thomas Wright
James Stanclift
John Bevin
Thomas Hale
Richard Goodale sr
Richard Gill
Thomas Buck
Jacob Cornwell
Jona. Sleed
Ebenezer Gill
John Miller
Saml Bidwell
Richard Goodale (jr)
Eben Goodale
Joshua Gill
Beriah Bacon
Nathan Bidwell
Job Pain
Shamgar Barns
Nathaniel White
Joseph White.

30 names

List of estates of Eastside people May 1714.

	£
	1293.19
add for White	31.10
Walt. White	38.0
Walter Hamlin	20.0
	£1383.9

Middletown meadow fence, on the N. E. side of the river ett, for the Long meadow and Field — laid out to each man that hath land within that compass of land, by a committee appointed March 1674

	Rods
George Hubbard, big ens at River & runs into it	22
Thomas Allen by meadgate	4
Mr Giles Hamlin at bar of John Hurlbuts & Sam Eggleston	18
Andrew Warner at the bot.	5
Thos. Allen at bot Warner	22½
Robert Warner at his pasture	6
Edward Turner " same pas.	4
John Hall sr. " his pasture	13
Thomas Stow at highway	8
Obadiah Allen by J Stow's bot at S side	34
John Stow: at end of his bot	10
John Wetmore, at bott his land	16
William Cheney	10
John Ward	10
Alexander Bow	9
James Tapen	7
Thos. Wetmore across river	13
Samuel Eggelstone	20
William Harris	28
Mr Samuel Stow	40
Nathaniel Bacon	25
Thomas Stow sen	8
Daniel Hubbard	12
Nathaniel Bacon	77
Lt Ward	20
Richard Hall	44
Isaac Lane	45
Obadiah Allen	18
Thomas Stow Jr	8
Thomas Wetmore	63
Samuel Collins	24
Isaac Lane	42
John Cornwell	30
Thomas Miller	30
Samuel Cornwell	24
Jasper Clemens	31
Mr Nathaniel Collins	18
Mr Giles Hamlin	20
Edward Higby	18
John Hall sr	07
Thomas Allen	28
Lt Daniel Harris	6
Sergt Ward	30
John Kirby. sr.	20

	Rods
North side the river.	
John Wilcox to fence Riv.	9
Sam Hall at mead gate	4
Thomas Ranney by mill & John Savage	14
Samuel Stocking	11
Mr Giles Hamlin	3
John Savage in all	39
John Warner	14
David Sage at highway	5
Wm Cornwell Jr	15
David Sage	20
Isaac Johnson	20
Samuel Hall	34
Thos. Ranney	20
Widow Martin	6
Richard Hall	26
Jno. Nat. White	10
John Kirby	48
John Wilcox	11
Sam Stocking	10
Thos. Ranney	30
Sergt Wm. Cornwell	42
George Durant next to J. Tapen	6
Samuel Hall over the river	20
Isaac Johnson at south end	5
Robert Warner, more	4

Memd 22d 1680. Voted that the fence remain the same.

Tax the List of Estates in 1673 (10.140) &c. not the following names above

John Wetmore
Edward Higby

But that list has the following not above

Edward Hosier	£30
Joseph Hubbard	71.10
Wm Lucas	27.0
on John Hall (died 73)	52.0
Henry Cole	155.0
Widow Hubbard	5
John Hurlbut	73
Wm Biggs	41 10

Wethersfield — West Division.

Petitioned for a distinct parish, to the town, 1712 including all lands & persons in the west Division of Wethersfield. Town Dec 14. 1712 voted in the affirmative; that they should be free ponteres (parish) to Wethersfield, as soon as they could maintain a ministre among themselves. The Town chose a Committee to look out a place for a meeting house on the common.

Those who petitioned were

Ezekiel Buck	Samuel Hun	Then lived at the N. part.
Nathan Churchel	Natht. Hun	
Abraham Warren	Eliphalet Whittlsey	
Richard Bordman	Jona. Wright	
Enoch Buck	Stephen Buck	
Ephraim Whapples	John Deming	
John Whapples	Ephraim Deming	
Joseph Andrus	Jaber Whittlsey	
Ephram Andrus	Simon Willard	
John Stodder	Benjamin Andrus	
Joseph Camp		
John Camp		

Those living on the S. or S.W. part of this W. Division understanding they were included in the vote of the town, demonstrated against it. May 15. 1713 They had sought no such thing. They say they are very much nearer the meeting house in the S.E. part of Farmington (Great Swamp) than they are to the place appointed by the Committee for the meeting house in the West Div. of Wethersfield. Wish to continue as they are, though they pay ministerial tax to the town, to Mr. Mix; and attend at Great Swamp. This for the Gen. Court

Signers

Benjamin Beckley	Richard Beckley
Stephen Kelsey	Jona. Hurlbut
Thomas Allerton	Samuel Belding
Jonathan Buck Sr	Leonard Dix.
Daniel Andrus	John Andrus
John Kelsey	

Some of these seem to have signed the first petition, and then drew off.

Wethersfield N. Division

An anonymous writer says (probably 1713) that the upper inhabitants or northern ones are only 28 families, & many of them in their beginnings and some widows; they cannot support a minister without lower houses, now nor hereafter. 28 families must go 4 or 5 miles that 7 or 8 families may be saved a mile or a little more. The South did not draw off from the North till the meeting house place was fixed. A committee might remedy this. Farmington does not need the lower houses.

East Hartford. Memorial to May 1721.

Say in 1636 the Court ordered the line between Hartford and Wethersfield on East side to run due East from the mouth of Pearl Brook; and between Hartford and Windsor, due east from mouth of Podunk river. Hartford & Wethersfield run the line 3 miles, several times but upon exact running about 20 years ago found it not straight, by the compass, but inclining to the north. in the whole 33 rods from an East line. In 1708 Hartford & Glastenbury agreed to straighten the line by running a direct line between the two extremes, which was ratified by Court 1719. This straight line left some of Ds. marsh lots to South, & some to north.

About 1640 Hartford granted in lots all the lands between Windsor and Wethersfield, to extend East 3 miles, and all lines to run parallel with line between Hartford & Wethersfield, intended to be due east. To run them now parallel to that line would make great confusion. Proprietors cannot agree how they shall be run. Some wish to run due east; others to follow the Glastenbury line which runs 33 rods north of East.

The line between Windsor & Hartford inclined South, so the East end was narrowed by both lines. Some propose to run out all the lots narrower at East end, so every man should have his share. Others said the only way was to run the lines as they are to their bounds [illegible] (remarked by plantation) ; any other course would infringe on buildings.

People seemed to be all on the road leading from Windsor to Glastenbury. There were 2 or 3 parties and 3 petitions were sent to Gen. Court.

Their names are on one petition seem worth over-

William Williams	Jonath Williams	Wm Buckland
Colonel Williams	Nehemiah Olmsted	Wm Roberts
Solomon Gilman	John Williams	Thos Blake
Richard Gilman	David Dickinson	Jos. Blake
		Widow Wood

Some of the following are not inhabitants.

John Bedwell	Roger Pitkin	Philip Smith
Wm Pitkin Jr	Wm. Pitkin	Ozias Pitkin
Joseph Pitkin	Jos. Olmsted	Caleb Pitkin
Hen. Wyllys	Hen. Porter	Wm Cowley
Cyprian Nichols	Jona. Cowles	Jona. Hills
John Pantry	Thos. Spencer	John Kilborn
Samuel Risley	Samuel Woodbridge	Ebenezer Hills
Wm Williams	John Benjamin	Jos. Olmsted Jr
Timothy Porter	John Chester	Richard Olmsted
Richard Risley	John Case	Jona. Cole
John Risley	Daniel Bigelow	John Goodwin
Samuel Wells	Daniel Caldwell	
James Hosby	Jos. Easton	
John Dick	James Olmsted	

Attorneys [See 48th page.

In the records of this Court & Assistants there is no account of the admission of Attorneys till October Court 1708 as now known. Then

Jeremiah Osborn & J. H. S. 1st
Jonathan Law of Milford
Nathaniel Parker of Saybrook

and each took the attorney's oath, &c.

John Richard Edwards of Hartford
Sir James Bateman of London
Nathl Stanley of Stratford
Thomas Skinner of Salisbury
Capt Wm Pitkin of Lyme
Peter Pratt of Simsbury

admitted as above

Jonathan Law was Queen's Attorney Oct. 1708

May 1709.
Joseph Holcott of Windsor
Ebenezer Pomeroy of Northampton
} admitted as above

Philip Lewis of Fairfield
Capt Samuel Ells of Norwalk
} admitted attornies

At this Court John Read accused the Court of partiality in a case into which he was concerned. The Court ordered him to be admonished in contempt, & to not be admitted to plead till he made an acknowledgment.

At Oct Court 1709. he disclaimed all intention of reflecting on the Court - promised to be careful, &c - & was admitted. 23 Sept.

Individuals

John Roberts & wife of new Hartford 1684.

Sept 2d 1684 he hired the old Stoke house & homelot to have it till March 25. 1685, at rate of 8£ a year. He hired it of a Gardner of Salem or his agent. When March 25 came, Roberts was gone, but his wife would not go out - would not give it up, and Gardner sued for it.

1684. 4th m. Roberts plaint sued by Thos. Dickinson in ~~an action for land~~ about land. She was sued also in name of her husband.

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John Leeds of New London, Mariner. was son in law of Gary Latham. His father in law, made over to him a ferry & its profits, & privilege in living in a certain house — also to him & his daughter Elizabeth Leeds. 34 acres of land. Aug 9. 1681.

John Leeds of N.L. Dec 1682 bought 20 acres of Land on east side of river, near river's mouth
J. Leeds age 39. Sept 1680. & 43 May 1684.

John Paige was of Saybrook 1684 —

Thomas Harris was late of Hartford, Merchant 1684
Mr. Thomas Harris vs. Joseph Garrad 1683 Oct. No 66 [illegible] Dec 25th 1682 Superior Court Lib. 1681. 14. 120

Mary Stoddard married John Goodrich of Wethersfield in 1674. Seem widowed & childless — Had an agreement.
In 1685 she was widow of Lt. Thomas Tracy.
[She was daughter of Nathaniel Foote sr. [See Con No 3. 295 p.

Elizabeth Sillevant of New Haven (who was James Cole's daughter of Hartford) was a widow Oct. 1655 & sold to John Cole the Cole house & homelot at Hartford and the meadow lands, for 58£. The lands included an island just South of Wethersfield bounds, and & this island occasioned a suit between J. Cole & Thos. Standish in 1684. See No 2. 44th page. [This Elizabeth S. was George Lamberton's daughter. Sillevant, Justice was Abigail 1652.

Richard Blancher - of East Hartford — 1684

Katherine Roswell of New Haven (probably wife of Wm. Roswell, merchant) was sister of Daniel Rusel of Charlestown, Mass. — wrote a fine letter soon after the death of her father Rusel, to her bro. Daniel Dated June 14. 1676. [She was daughter of Richard Rusel

Amos Richardson died at Stonington 1683 — left sons Stephen & Samuel & perhaps more. [See 45 & 174th page Hartford Probate Records. See Farmer

Thomas Stanton of Stonington, had sons Thos. & John, Daniel who had land at Barbadoes, & perhaps more.
Col. Con. No 2. 137. No 4. 254.

Jona. Gilbert was Marshall many years
George Graves seems to have followed him — was in office years
Wm Whiting was High Sheriff 1698. & Marshall 1695
Joseph Whiting Esq. was Treasurer many years — died about 1725
John Whiting was Treasurer after.

Edward Allen of Hartford Sheriff keeper. 1695 &c

Ages. Ed. carried forward 147th; and on p. 4

Conn.	Thomas Shenver	Hartford	about	82	March 22. 1686-7
Conn.	William Hough	at New London	aged	52	Feb 1671-2
Conn.	John Stoffelder	do	"	60	" 1671-2
Conn.	John Gallupe sens.	do	"	50	Supposed Sept 1671
Conn.	Thomas Gorton	do	"	39	" Feb 1671-2
Conn.	William Douglass	do	about	61	Feb 1671-2
Conn.	John Kelsey	do	"	29	" "
Conn.	Wm Dowglass Jr	do	"	25	" "
	Richard Dart	do	"	33	" "
	George Chapell	do	"	67	" "
	John Stevens	do	"	30	" "
Conn.	Daniel Stebbins	do		26	" "
Conn.	William Kenney	do		60 odd	" "
Conn.	Thomas Vizours	Hartford	about	35.	Feb. 1684-5
	Sarah Ashley	do		30	" "
	Hannah Bronson wife of John of Watertown	Watertown		33	1682
Conn.	Edward Benton	do	"	46	1684
Conn.	Thos. Loveland (shoreman)	E. Hartford		42	Oct 1684
	Wm. Hills senior	E. Hartford		45	
	Benj. Hills	do		30	" "
	Thos. Kilborne	do		30	
	Wm Phelps	Windsor		70	May 1677.
—	Daniel Garret (negro)	Hartford		75	March 1686-7
	John Plumb	Hartford		32.	July 11. 1666.
	Joseph Muggatt (had wife Anne)	do		70	Oct 30. 1666
Conn.	Thomas Watts	do		40.	1666 or 7
	John Stodman	do		38	1666 or 7
Conn.	William Williams	do		40 a 42	Oct 16. 1667
	Jacob Mygat	do		34	" "
	Sarah Mygat (wife)	do		30	" "
	Anne Mygat (wife of Jos.)	do		65	" "
	Jane Williams (wife of Wm)	do		36	" "
	Samuel Hale Jr	Watertown		26	March 1670/71
	John Hale	do		24	" "
	Samuel Chesebrough	Stonington		43	Sept. 1671
Conn.	James Badcock	do		58.	Sept. 1670
	James Badcock Jr	do		29	1671
	John Badcock	do		26	1670
Conn.	John Lamb	do		45	1670
	John Osborne	do		64	1671
Conn.	Enoch Buck	Watertown		74.	June 1695
	Daniel Rose	do		66	Sept 1696
	Joseph Crowfoot	do		37	" "
	Benjamin Churchill	do		44	" "
Conn.	Joseph Wright	do		56.	" "
	Philip Goff	do		42	" "
	Moses Goff	do		40	" "
	Thomas Cooper Jr	of Middletown		25	Oct 1684
Conn.	Isaac Lane	do		65	" "
Conn.	John Stebbins	of New London		66	Sept 1661
	Peter Blatchford	"		36	" "
	Richard Hartly	"		45	" "
	James Bemis	"		39	" "
	Thos. Hollister	Watertown		47	Jany. 1695-6
	Samuel Bowman	do		47.	Sept 1696
	Capt John Chester	do		64	" "
Conn.	Theophilus Sherman	do		54	" "
	Jonathan Deming	do		56	" "

Jacob Gibbs sr. Windsor 75 in 1701. Sam'l Grant 70 in 1701. Putnam Stering 60 in 1701

Offences [9 13 24. 31 33. 60 61. 77 92. 146. 214

Sarah Way — married Ichabod Wells. She had a child Spring 1685, & testified to midwife Mrs. Hopkins and to others that Joseph Barnard was the father of the child — begotten before Wells came to her, viz — in June 1684. Barnard stood on his legal rights. Witness were examined in April 1685.

Daniel Taylor alias Matthews, from Newyork was charged with 2 ravishments — April 1693. Elizabeth Colley at Fairfield — June 21. 1693 Mary Goodrich, daughter of John, aged 10, at Wethersfield.

Hugh Mackie of Wethersfield, was a Scotchman — He applied for a divorce from his wife Alice May 1682
6.576. She was disobedient — beat him — Deserted him March last — accused him of Adultery with his countryman Hamilton a shoemaker — She had defamed him — said he was no man, that she was still a maid for all him, & might as well have a dead log in the bed as me; that I am a steer, &c ——. She is with child by somebody Hamilton or Oneal. She confessed intercourse with Oneal.

Swearing in old times was much as in later periods.
Samuel Raymond, an intemperate drinker, abused
Com. 55] his wife and swore terribly, & threatened to kill her. Some of his expressions were — God damn you — damn bitch. (damned base bitch, rotten whore, &c.

M. 6. 40. Nicholas Session of Windsor was complained of for sodomy or attempts at it. May 1677. William Phelps says there was such talk about 30 years before viz. that he offered abuse to brothers Samuel, Nathaniel & others about 30 years ago (He conversed with him & he confessed that "he took up the trade at the school where he was educated" in England. There was an examination at Henry Clarke's then. — Many witnesses as to late attempts on file.

THOS. THOMSON of Farmington died Jan 12. 1705-6
p. 31 His wife Abigail, Dec. 14. threw a pair of shears
Com. 159 at him, and one of the points struck his head near the temple, and went through the skull into the brain — he lingered some time & died as above. His wife was accused of murder, & it was said she had threatened his life. She was indicted for killing him May 1706, and the Jury found billa vera. [He first married Elizabeth Smith of Hartford, 2. this Abigail.

Beriel Waters in leaving the Court, where he had a case, said 1705, "God bless you over the left shoulder." The Court considered this as a call upon God to curse the Court and fined him 5£ Nov. 1705.

Benjamin Tuttle was in prison (for murder I believe probably deranged) — at Hartford, wrote an instrument April 20 1677, giving all his estate Real & personal to his sister Elizabeth Edwards, wife of Richard Edwards — his reasons were, the love always between them, her & her husbands great love & pains & charges for him in prison. His estate he reckons — my part in Divisions of Land at New Haven; my pair of oxen, Indian corn on the ground at Stamford (how could this be in April?) chest, axes, 2 shep appaul, Debts on my book at Stamford — all estate. [Was he hanged?] He had killed his sister Sarah Rosson at Stamford Nov. 1676. — R. Edwards petitioning to have his will confirmed Oct 1677 — says they did demand for him in prison last winter. He was tried May 1677.

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Ephraim Shevee was a Sun-dial maker p. 210. at Middletown, and made a coarse plate like that of some of the bills of credit. He was imprisoned — he wrote two letters from prison asserting that he had no evil intention, &c. 1724 He wrote a beautiful hand, & composed well.

James Henderson was jail-keeper in Hartford p. 211 1724, & said the sum allowed for prisoners would not provide them sustenance, &c.

Shevee, above, describes his miserable, destitute p. 211. condition in prison — there was a want of every thing; he was chained, & clothes worn off, &c

[It is evident prisoners were used badly]

John Rose Jr. of Wethersfield, Shot John Wyard of W. with p. 214 a bullet in his head, & killed him, as he was standing near the common street in W. He was tried for manslaughter & acquitted. The widow Phebe Wyard petitioned for a new trial. — The killing was April 3. 1725 (probably accidental)

Bernard Bartlett lived in Simsbury — May 1725 V. H. 1. 349 Several Griswolds & others of Windsor went & Con. 11 tore his house down. He recovered 10£ but they appealed & he lost. One of the Griswolds claimed the land on which the house stood.

B. B. was of Windsor 1706. Robert Danks sued him.

Docl. Philip Read of Simsbury used to abuse his wife & quarrel with others. He called his wife "damned whore", &c. He railed against the church members in S. and called them "a damned pack of cheating lying rogues" — threatened time murder, &c 1705. &c

[See 144 this page.

Samuel Moore of Windsor married Damaris Strong (2d wife) about July 1703 — had a child born Dec. 1703. Bridgewater.

John Stocking of Hartford — complained of 1701 as profane &c. Con. 11. His expressions — "kiss my arse" — "I'll break your pate" "Get out the pox'd" "I'll beat your brains out" "God damn you" "go to the devil from where you came" "you are a cursed crew" — insane

[The language of abuse seems to be the same from age to age].

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Thomas Greenhill — again — from 23d page

John Shepard. Copy } were of Cambridge 25.12.1655
& wife Rebekah } and constituted Jeremiah Adams
of Hartford, their attorney, to sue the estate of Wm Goodwin
& Edward Stebbins of H. all debts due to them for land
Thomas Greenhill bought of his estate (Rebekah Shepard)
they being Executrix of said Thomas Greenhill, dec.
Edward Shepard, John Blackman, witnesses.

The Lands of Sam[l] Greenhill father of Thomas, are recorded
1639-40 — as in possession of Jer. Adams, & belonging 2/3 to
Thos. Greenhill then 20 yrs 8 & 1/3 to Rebecca Greenhill then 20 yrs
(of age, of both, called 20 years) — according to will of Sam[l] Greenhill recorded
Homelot 2 acres — 8 meadow 10 acres — Gt Swamp 6 acres — Swampby nigh 198
Lit. Meadow 100 rods — Hockanum 5 acres — but these on the Rebecca
Adams to have 1/3 for life.
Mrs. Adams died 1678. Jeremiah Adams told Thos
Shepard 1678. that he might have the lands that his mother
Adams had formerly, as soon as he pleased: but said
others would claim part of them.

1682. May. 30. Court of Assistants determined that 2/3 of Sam[l]
6-57 Greenhills estate belonged to Thomas; and that 1/2 of the 2/3
belonged to children of Jeremiah Adams, viz to
John Adams, Hannah Adams, Sarah Adams —
and that 1/3 of the 1/2 belongs to Nathaniel Willet's children;
and 1/4 of the 1/3 to Zachary Sanford in right of his wife.
Sanford had sued & recovered Judgment.

Nathaniel Willet } in behalf of their children, applied to Court
& Abigail Betts } of Assistant for a legacy left by Thomas
Feb. 11. 1679-80. } Greenhill — Will had never been executed.
Court appointed Thos. Shepard, admr. with will annexed.

Record of Thomas Greenhills age, certified by the curate
and churchwardens of Staplehurst, England — copied from
the Register — that Thomas Greenhill sonne of Sam[l] Greenhill
was baptized the 20th day of January 1632. (meaning 1632-3
Certified by a Justice of the Peace, in England, Jany 3. 1684/5

1696-7. Feb. Jona. Bigelow Jr, Rebecca Bigelow, Mary, Sarah
John & Violet Bigelow, sued Shepard as admr of
Thomas Greenhill — says they are children of
Rebekah Bigelow alias Shepard, & that Th. Greenhill
by will gave 1/4 part of his land to said Rebekah & her children
(the mother is called late of Hartford, deceased, Oct. 1698.
The Bigelows recovered Judgment for 1/4 of Th. Greenhills lands
May 1698 — but in Oct it was fixed at 1/4 of 1 acre. Bigelows appeal
The Sheriff had previously cut off 1/4 of second peece.
Jonathan Bigelow appeared & made his plea at Alley Court 1699

Shepard contended – that Thos. Greenhill's will was not valid, & that the estate 2nd to come to his wife.
Because – he was not of age; but about 6 months short when he died (Jan. 1653) – because he was not in a state of mind to make a will; the will was never proved in court; the estate, he alleges, was never his brothers because he was not of age; his wife only heir &c No inventory; no inventory of Same Greenhill's estate – Willy Samuel Greenhill not to be found, &c.
Jeremiah Adams seems to have held all estate so long as his wife lived.
Shepard made two pleas of considerable length now among the papers.
Thomas Greenhill's will was recorded.

Shepard says all the legatees of Thos. Greenhill died dead, viz all mentioned in his will; except Rebekah Shepard. Adams children all died before their mother.

So far as I can judge, Thos. Greenhill gave
1/2 of his lands to Jer. Adams children (1/2 bro. & sisters)
1/4 " to his sister, Rebekah Shepard.
1/4 " to his niece, Rebekah, dau. of John Shepd

John Shepard by his wife 1/2 of Saml. Greenhill's lands
do by Thos. 1/6 of do (or 1/4 of 2/3)
So he had half the Land without contest.

In 1654. Aug 4. John Shepard received of his loving Uncle Gregory Winterton 34£ which he received of my brother Thomas Greenhill for lands I sold him, for which I made my uncle a letter of attorney. Signed by J. S.

Com. 6. 1693 & Bigelows sued Shepard & gained 1/4 of Thomas Greenhill's
1697 lands given to Rebekah, dau. of John Shepard.
97. 1698. Shepard by Reviews sued them, but jury gave the Bigelows
1/4 of Thomas Greenhill's lands
2. 1/4. 1698 Sheriff set off 1/4 of the lands
M. 5. 324. John Shepard vs Jeremy Adams

James Shepard's family (See Com. 2. 114. He was born April 27 1714. died Aug 11. 1790 — married Sarah Hopkins, Nov. 1739. She born Oct 28 1719 and died Jan. 13. 1762. 2nd wife Obedience Trumbull mar. Feb 7 1764. She born April 17 1722 died 1804.

Children
Lucy, born Dec. 15. 1741 mar. Wm Gove of Worthington
Levi " Jan 9. 1744-
James " May 22. 1746-
Ruth " Sept 5. 1748 – mar Richard Phillips of Danbury
Asher " April 2. 1751
Wealthy " May 1. 1753. mar Josiah Dickinson
An infant Dec 12. 1759. died 1761.

by 2nd wife Theodore born Sept 15. 1767. died at Brattleton Vt. left 2 children
Asher mar Temperance Eells. Children Stibby 1776, Elsworth died young Asher 6 may 14. 1786
James born July 29. 1781. died June 26. 1855; Elon
William born 1794 Julia 1796

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New London & Lyme. "Bride Brook"

1671-2. There was a dispute about bounds between New London & Lyme. Some one testifies as follows (probably John Winthrop)

When we began a plantation in the Pequot country I had a commission from the Massachusetts, and the ordering of matters was left to myself. Not finding meadow for even a small plantation, except such meadows & marshes west of Niantick river were adjoined, I determined the bounds of the plantation should be to the brook called Bride's Brook now, which was looked upon as certainly without Saybrook bounds; this was an encouragement to proceed with the plantation, which otherwise could not have gone on, there being no accommodation near the place.

"It fell out the first winter of our sitting down that Jonathan Rudd being to be married at Saybrook there falling out at that time a great snow, the magistrate, intended to go down thither, was hindered by the depth of that snow; whereupon they desired me to assist them there in that business, but I saw it necessary to deny them in that way, but told them that for an expedient for their accommodation, if they come to the plantation it might be done, but that being too difficult for them it was agreed they should come to that place which is now called Bride Brook, and accordingly I met them there at the time appointed (others of our plantation being with me, knowing the place) and there these persons were married as being a place within the bounds of that authority whereby I then acted, otherwise I had exceeded the limits of my commission, and at that time that place had the denomination of Bride Brook & the gentlemen were well satisfied with what was done there in the premises (as far as ever I could understand) as with a legal act: and afterwards that plantation being disjoined to be joined with Connecticut Colony (upon treaty or orders of the commissioners or otherwise) their matters have been as from me to them as before, and so that bound before mentioned to Bride Brook was confirmed by grant from the General Court, as appears upon record."

Henry Sigt Minor alone had no power to do any thing — Deac Gaulkin and John Stebbins sent should have been with him. He says Black Point is some distance E. of the Giants Cove.

Exhibited March 12 1671-2

New London & Lyme. [See there about these cases Conn. 3. 265]

1651. May 15. "For the inhabitants at Pequit, the Court grants that their bounds shall come to Bride Brook, provided it do not come within the bounds of Saybrook" — 5 miles from Connecticut river included a strip east of the lower part of Bride Brook, about Giants Cove. The deputies of the two towns at Hartford (Mat. Griswold, Wm Waller, Jas Avery & Gary Latham) agreed upon the bounds May 12 1668 — from a tree on the Soldiers Land (5 Pequot Soldiers had land here) at the head of Nehantic bay, marked by Thos. Minor and Robert Hempstead long since for a boundary, & thence 8 miles into the wilderness one north line. New London to have 200 acres within the towns of Lyme

The Townsmen of New London empowered their deputies to do this May 12 1668. viz. Daniel Witherell, John Smith, John Stebbins sr. New London voted to accept the agreement, but many protested against it, & it was left to a fuller meeting. Sd & any Wm Douglass, John Prentice, Wm Hough, Thos Rogers, Clement Minor, Isaac Willy, John Lewis sr. Wm Keney.

Account of the Riot.

Samuel Lee was mowing at Blackpoint from Lyme, when Mr Palmes and about 30 men came to them, to mow as they said. Mr Griswold & Mr Waller were with Lyme men. The Constable of Lyme read his warrant at the head of Mr Palmes company. John Beebee of New London said "we care not a fart for your paper; you may keep it to wipe your breech!" the clothiers fell to mowing; the constable of Lyme called & prayed to arrest Clement Minor; N.L. men said they would cut off the legs of any that offered. As he was arresting Edw. John Baldwin struck one of Lyme with a cudgel, clothier of N.L. struck divers blows; one with a pitchfork struck down Richard Smith for dead. They were in 1671 & N.L men said Lyme men struck them & fought.

Some N. London men testified they had land granted west of Nehantic river 19 years ago (now 1671-2) and improved it 10 or 12 years without molestation: set out 4 or 5 acres on it, sowed English grain, &c

The Court ordered the riot affair to be heard at Hartford.

John Gallupe & Thos. Stanton run a line 5 miles from Con. River — & planted a tree above noted which Lyme called the east bound, & the distance from the 5 mile line to the tree was 2 miles 64 rods; from the 5 mile line to Black Point, 1 mile & 124 rods. The 5 mile line east of Con. River, is 60 poles east of Bride Brook when the brook runs out of the pond.

Edward Palmes lived at Nehantic — & joined the N. London men, & he went to mow & ran at Blackpoint for the minister's land. 16 of them had scythes. He desired the whole pasture — got them pacified, & Lyme men released Ens. Minor. "Now drank a draught of friendship to & then" he and Griswold & Waller — and all departed to their homes.

New London men — probably rioters — Mr. Palmes, John Baldwin, Clement Minor, Major Mason, Minor, Peter Stickly, John Beebee, Samuel Gibbs, Chr. Christophers, Thos. Stafford, Geo. Chappell, John Kenny, Wm Peake, Isaac Willy, Wm Hough, Geo. Tongue, Wm Keeny, John Stebbins, Mr. Douglass Hugh Mould, Samuel Chester.

[See page 46. See Court recd. 313 p.

Charges made, & Price of Labor &c

Robert Hodges, a Hodgens, worked for Jona. Ashley in 1683 — he charged for labor 2/. a day, viz for carting & cutting wood, holding plough, rising & hoeing, gardening & cutting of hedge stuff, helping about garden, hilling corn; weeding corn 6/. an acre, making 16 rods of ditch at 1/. a rod — making hay at Hockanum 2/6 (time not stated) — weeding 1½ rods Indian corn 2/6. — a scythe 3/6

1 day staking fence 2/. — cutting wood 1/. a load in woods; carting Isley 2/. day — going to Springfield 4/.

Credit

Serge & cloth 3.8.9 — 1 pr shoes 8/6 — 4 weeks diet & 6/. a week in q. 146.
1 pr Gloves 0.3.6 — making trowsers & ½ y. linen cloth 3/6
Horse to Windsor 1/ — Hodgens got into debt to Ashley

Sept 20. 1683. He agreed to serve Ashley as an apprentice 2 years, for 6.5.0 he owed him; Ashley to feed & cloth him, but he to be at expense of his own sickness; if he paid the debt & proceeds paid in a month, then to be void. Capt. John Allen agreed to pay it, as Ashley & wife said. There was a controversy between Ashley & Allen 1684–5

Jona. Ashley seems to have been a blacksmith & mended gate, made ketch & latch, mended cider press &c for Allen.

Prices in Hartford 1720 — Molasses 3/. gd. Rum 6/. gd. Sugar 1/ d. rye 4/6. bush. Salt 6/. bush.

1700. Indian corn at Wethersfield 2/. oats 1/4, wood 2/6 to 3/. load
[illegible] 6. 92

Medicines. Mr G. Bulkley of Wethersfield sold medicines once & his bills against Joseph Rowlandson 1696. 7. 8. 9. & 0 is 59/6; made out in characters, abbreviated words, &c quite as mystical as a modern bill, if not more so. James Treat says he has compared it with the book, & all is right. [See Rowlandson's bills, p. 80. &c

Attending Probate 1724 was 2/. a day. corn 2/6 bushel

1708 & 9. Beef 2d lb. by quarter; oats 1/4. wheat 6/. flaxseed 6/ corn 5/ in 1709. Turnips 1/. Tallow 6d lb.

1711. Parties & witnesses in one case charged 1/8 a day for attending court in money; or 2/6 in peny. Some charged 3/. a day.

1711. Costs of court paid by John Bidwell, admr on his father and mother, Probate, Superior & Assistants Court £11.9.8

1712. Attending Court was 2/. day; travel, one way, 3d mile; ferriage of the Ct River 1/. both ways. Bills of Costs of Court made large bills. Copies of writings cost considerable.

1718 Weaving was 6d yd for a linen cloth; Kersey 1/. yd. [illegible] 110 1/2 9

Charges at Court &c

1685. Mr Bulkley of Wethersfield & Mr Hollister had a contest about land. — Bulkley's charges — for witnesses at court, many, 2/. a day. at Gt Court 2/. day
for men measuring land 4/. "
his own attendance at Court 4/. "
all charges over 7£.

Charges for the food, drink, &c. of a Court in the case of John Ely vs. Richard Ely — Seabrook, Sept. 13. 1666.

[Mass II. 234] [Ely v. Ely, p. 38]

Sept 12. 3 suppers & 4 quarts of beer — 0.4.0
13. 3 breakfasts for Magistrates, 17 dinners 16 Suppers, 3 pints white wine, 20 qts beer 2 qts cider, 1 pt Spirits & 1 pt rum — 2.8.0
14 3 breakfasts, to Magistrates, 19 dinners 1 pint Rum, 2 gallons beer, 2 qts cider 2 qts White wine, 1 qt Spirits — 1.11.0
To 5 1/4 gallons of sack — @8/6 gal — 2.2.0
To Horse meat, lodging & attendance — 0.10.0
£6.15.0

Subsequent to this, there was a reference at Saybrook between Richard Ely, in behalf of his son William Ely, and his kinsman John Ely. They owned property and had business together in Nevis; sugar, &c. Daniel Ely named, as kinsman of John.
James Richards & Alexander Bryan (sole wrote his name) were referees. Award Oct 16. 1666. John Allen and Daniel Clark estimated Court charges at 5£.
Jonathan Gilbert was there.

Digging a Well. Jan. 1711-12. Benj. Smith of Springfield agreed to dig a well for Nath[l] Wadsworth of Farmington and stone it, near his house, deep enough to afford a sufficiency of water. — to bear half the expense of making frames for the well — to be done in Oct next —

Consideration — a horse he has had.
Wadsworth to provide timber for frames & bear half the charge for making them; to provide stones; a hand 2 days; and food for Smith & his hands: also to provide nails.

1723. Charges at Court were in a controversy 2/. day; summons 2o. 2/ each and sworn summons 6/ each for 8. Travel to Court 3d mile. Attending Court as a party 2/ day.
Court fees in a common case 17/6 & Jury fees 12/.
29/6 for both, in most bills of cost for Supr. Court.
Then there was Clerks fees, entering Judgment. Entry of an action 17/6.
Some bills of cost were only 20/. 30/. or 40/ — but the greater part from 3 to 6£ and very many 7. 8. 10. 12£ & some 14£ or 15£
Some included cost of 3 counts, & these included that of 2 counts.

Wethersfield East Side [See Chapins Glastenbury p. 160

Nabuck lands extended from Hartford bounds southwards to Way of lands — eastward 3 miles

Nabuck Lands were thus laid out beginning at the Hartford line & going south — Granted May 1685 (Record)

		width	acres
1st Lot	Mr Samuel Willis	174½ + 1/12 rods	1047½
2	Thomas Bunce	40	240
3	Richard Smith	55	330
4	Capt. Wells	72½	435
5	Richard Smith	25	150
6	James Wright	22	132
7	Edward Benton	22	132
8	William Miller	8	48
9	Samuel Hale	32	192
10	Capt Talcott	44	264
11	William Wickham	22½	135
12	William Goodrich	19½	117
13	John Hubbard	60	360
14	Samuel Smith	52	312
15	William Miller	22	132
16	Highway	2	12
17	Mr Richards	93	558
18	John Edwards	27½	165
19	John Kilborne	18	108
20	Thomas Coleman	15	90
21	Thomas Wells	18	108
22	Mr Kimberly	22	132
23	Thomas Wright	7	42
24	Robert Coe	13	78
25	James Boosey	14	84
26	Mr Chester	72	432
27	Mr Chaplin	200	1200
28	Robert Rose	150	900
		1322½	

Mr Wolcott
John Graves 225 a
Buckley & Bolden 225 a

Mr Hollister bought 2 lots in Way of
of ... Hurlbut — 13⅓ — 80
of Abram Elson — 6⅔ — 40
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Mr Hollisters record is "50 acres of meadow, with the upland which runs in length 3 miles, viz. W. Desert E. Calby which runs N. Mr Treats farm S." Called Mr Hollisters farm.

Mr Mitchells record of Roses lot 900 acres, 1641. lies Gt River W Desert E. Mr Chaplin N. the South side to begin at the mouth of Sturgeon river & so to the marked Tree about the Compass, & in a straight east line & 3 miles from mouth of Sturgeon River.

Nabuck lands were laid out, having reference to the proportion of lands each had in Wethersfield Gt. Meadow, but quantity was increased or diminished as land was poor, or good.

Wethersfield East side –

Josiah Gilbert was tenant of John Hollister at Nayog in 1651 and for 12 years –

John Gilbert
Jona. Gilbert } his brothers were concerned with him for a time – nearly all time

Josiah Gilbert &c. had a quarrel with John Latimore for some years, about Mr Hollisters N. line. Mr Latimore claimed some land in a crook, south of Sturgeon River, which I had fenced in as Mr. Hollisters land. Mr Hollister got a compass from a vessel & set it at mouth of Sturgeon River to show me how the line ran – he ran South by East & cut off the land in the neck I had ploughed. – The strife continued between Latimore & Hollister.

Division Line between Nabuck & Nayog ran Easterly from mouth of Sturgeon River.

The 900 acres of R. Rose was purchased by Mat. Mitchel

Q. Court decided May 14. 1685. that the S. line of this lot should be Sturgeon river as it runs, from the mouth to a marked tree near the Cowpens on S. side of a brook claimed by Mr Bulkley – thence due East to the end of the 3 miles – This was the result of the case of Hollister versus Bulkley and the children of John Belden dec.d – They (B.s & the children) owned only 1/4 of the 900 acres, viz 225 acres.

Hollister claimed a line due E. from mouth of Sturgeon river. This would cut off a large part of Mitchell's 900 acres.

1685 May 5 } The measure (by men appointed by Gen. Court) across the lots from the mouth of Pawlin pot brook to a tree which George Hubbard said was S. side of Mr Mitchell's lot (Hubbard came up from Guilford to tell them about old lines) and S. side of Nabuck, was 3 miles and 277 rods, or 1237 rods, which wanted 85½ rods to make up Nabuck lands as recorded. Then measured 85½ rods to a tree, Mr Bulkley claimed, on S. side of Roaring Brook. Mr Hollister claimed to the first tree; Mr Bulkley to 2.d one. 85½ rods claimed by both – Hollister claimed that the Cowpen was a little South of his tree (so Geo. Hubbard affirmed) & Mr Bulkley & the Beldens said the Cowpen was on N. side of Roaring Brook. They say a line E. from mouth of Roaring brook went 4 rods north of the tree claimed by Hollister. Query, Is not Sturgeon River & Roaring Brook the same? yes. There was and cellar near the Cowpen.

Sturgeon River runs (crooked &c.) a N. W. direction in lower part – Q. Court above intended to follow the recorded line – not to run West till the brook is followed to the tree near the Cowpen.

Plea for Bulk.y says a line due E. from mouth of Sturgeon River would give Mr Hollister near 600 acres, for about 150 which he ought to have; & cut off half of the Mitchel lot

Geo. Hubbard said the line ran E. from mouth of Sturgeon River; still he said Mitchells lot must have 900 acres. That could not be.

David Mitchell's testimony 196 page.

Wm Butler & his family

See Vol 19 p. 160.
Con. 11 John Butler of Hartford was also John Butler of Branford. He died at B. Wife Benedicta
See N. Haven Probate p. 39 Inv. Sept. 1680. Nov 1680. Eleazar Stent & John Butler both of B. were admrs Nov. 1680. He had 5 children by a former wife & 3 by this one — 4 sons, 4 daughters
The estate after debts were paid was 150£ including house and land at Hartford

Benedicta Widow had.	50.0.0 & 6.13.4
John eldest son.	13.6.8. has a share &c
3 younger sons same	40.0.0
4 daughters 10£ ea.	40.0.0
	150.0.0

4 sons
John Butler of Branford (4 by 1st wife) (Vol 1 p. 388)
Richard Butler (3 by 1st wife) (of Stratford) (Vol 1 p. 388)
Jonathan Butler — by 2d wife
Jonas Butler — by 3d wife

Expected to be 5 or 6 daughters married
one daughter married Eleazar Stent of B
one " Ruth " Thos. Gutsell of B
one " Jane 30 old at by 1st wife
one " (4 younger ones by 2d wife

Homestead in Hartford had 1½ acres, highway W. John Cole Sen.r E. John Seamans & N. Nat. Cole & John Watrous S and John Watrous

Eleazar Stent (being authorized by J. Butler (Co-Admr) sold the house and land in Hartford to 3 or 4 men; but J. Butler had before engaged it to Adam Nichols & his daughter Hester
Con. 11. & given a writing. They were to give 70£ & had paid part. Hester was the active person. A lawsuit resulted. (in 1681 &c
Nichols & Hester were in possession. Hester got her money & Nichols

Thos. Gutsell applies for a divorce from wife Ruth (Butler)
Con. 66. 1683 — says she left him with another man 3 or 4 years ago.
Con. 11. She had been in Salem; was in Providence 1683. She wrote to him two letters, in which she told him she should not return — was very well off where she was, though she should left some things she left at Branford; said she never loved him but was rather forced to have him; and could not bear so much constraint as he put upon her — had heard of his intending to get a divorce; hopes he will succeed and get a good wife; has heard that he has been a wooing &c speeks of Sister Stent &c. (She writes like a high-spirited but not corrupt woman.)

Nathaniel Hooker of Hartford had a contest
Con. 11. with Wethersfield (Land) and Mr. John Chester in a plea for the town, declared Hooker
1708 of adultery & incest, because he had married Mary, his present wife, who had been betrothed to his brother, deceased. Hooker sued him for defamation — & the question was put to the neighboring clergy, whether, if a woman is betrothed or engaged to a man, & he dies before marriage, his brother may lawfully marry her. The clergy replied in the affirmative — that so long as they were not married, they had a right mutually to release each other from the engagement, & marry whom they pleased; if one died, the case was the same — the other was released and might marry a brother or sister of deceased — Signed by T. Woodbridge, Sam.l Mather, Sam.l Whitman, Th. Buckingham Timo. Edwards, B. Woodbridge, S. Woodbridge. — Chester seems to have lost his case.

Lands at Windsor.

3.58. Con. II. Francis & Tite's lands in Windsor granted 1640–41.

Homelot 13¼ acres — Meadow 4 acres, East of it. 1500 acres, East of River, of which he purchased 11.00 (of the town.

1647 Robert Saltonstall purchased it all — it was occupied by Thos. Gilbert & John Bancroft (tenants).

Nov. 1648 Nicholas Davison of Charlestown bought it all Con. II. of R.S. for 300£ — same 11¼ a. 4a and 1500 acres also 250 acres on East side, near the falls. no bounds.

1664-5 March 18. Wed. Joanna Davison, executrix, sold Con. II to Josiah Ellsworth, for 180£. the 13¼ a. 4a & 1500a.

Nicholas Davison made his will 1655 March 26. and gave his property ⅓ to wife Joanna, ⅓ to son Daniel and ⅓ to daughter Sarah — children under age. Sarah married Jos. Lynde of Charlestown, and Daniel removed to Newbury. The widow Joanna (Kent) died at Newbury in 1699, Oct. 30. She had married Richard Kent of

In 1710 Daniel Davison of Newbury brought an action against the Ellsworths to recover ⅓ the land and river, or 500 acres, as given by the will. He seems to have lost. Ellsworth received costs of court. 1711.

See below.

Gristmill in Windsor, which had been Rev. Warham's in 1708 was owned by Return Strong, Thomas Allyn, & Cornelius Gillet Jr. Return Strong Jr. } They took turns in tending it.

A Lawsuit about it 1708.

Thos. Nowel's property in Windsor — Thos. Dawson Con. II of England gave power of Attorney to dispose of it to Abraham Doreltine of Bradford, Mass in 1699. He leased it 1699 to Thomas Cook of Windsor for 1000 years, commencing in 1657, and engaged a good (cause or title. Cook paid him 50£ in part. Cook sued for the title

Sec 4. 84. [Thos Thomas Cook was not a Windsor Cook, i.e. not Nathaniel's Son. (Thos Cook died in 1683.) Taxed 1691 & 93/4 and good estate.

Capt. Timothy Thrall of Windsor, vs. Major Daniel Con. II Davidson of Newbury, Mass. June 1712 — for trespass (cutting timber) on Thralls land in 1710, entering upon it & breaking up a part of it. Land described — "near a place called Warehouse Point" John Allen N. Con River W. Nathl Bissel & Town Commons E. Daniel Hayden S. — Length from D. Hayden S. to J. Allen N. by river 402 rods — by East bounds Length is 316 rods — breadth from river to East bounds, 160 rods to Commons, & 180 rods to Nathaniel Bissel's land, abuts 50 rods on Bissel.

Capt. Thrall bought part of the land of N. Bissel & had by exchange (& grant) of the Town, land next to this in 1705 & 1707 (land in dispute with Enfield) to extend as far N. as John Allen's land of Enfield, & east to Com. Troy road. Said to be near the falls. That Grant in 1705 was 80 rods by river & East end, and 160 rods from W. to E. next N. of that he had of N. Bissel. That of 1707 went N. to John Allen & E. to road a 272 rods on river, 160 rods N. line west to Allen from river to Road — East line 260 rods. — R. Edwards for Davison says the Land is now's 1712. in Enfield, a trespass was, so not cognizable here &c.

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New London murders

[See also 6.52. Miss Caulkins p. 309 Bradstreet, Journal

About the 5th of June 1678, [6th June. 2 children killed 8 and 5. Broadstreet] the wife of Thomas Bowles (Boules, Bolds) and two children were found murdered in Bowles' house, near New London village. Two Indians and a squaw called there after it was dark & found the door open & a child on the threshold gasping — went in and stirred up the fire, made a light and saw the woman & child lying dead. They went to the town and told of it.

June 6, the two Indians and squaw were examined (perhaps same evening, perhaps next day after the murder) and then or soon after, Sucquanch (or Stucquans) who had threatened to kill some of the English, and Wewcebhunt one of those that found the bodies, were imprisoned. being suspected of the murder. Some Indians examined June 7.

John Stother or Stoder, aged 16, lived at New London; his father was dead & his mother had married John Sampson and had by him a son John. The father & mother went from home July 25. 1678, and left John Stother & a Stother brother 6 or 7 years old, and the said John Sampson over a year old, at his Sampson's house. John (having wounded by a long knife) found a man sometime in the day, that he had found his little brother murdered by a hatchet, & that he had seen two Indians go into the house & run out as a sine. Some went in pursuit, but John was suspected, and finally he confessed that he killed his little brother (John Sampson) with a hatchet (in his head) because he cried, & because he did not love the child nor his father. (Father & mother had gone over the rivers). The bloody hatchet was found.

111.6.52.

John Stoder was then suspected of having murdered the Bowles family, & he at length confessed it & told all the circumstances. He called them in the evening (at Bowles' house) & desired to lodge there. Mrs B. would not let him stay, thrust him out of doors (he said) & bid him begone. He was angry, & returned into the house, took up an axe by the wall, and struck Mrs B. on the head as she was sitting on a stool near the foot of the bed with a babe in her lap (or child) - She fell to the floor, by some venison that lay there & he struck her again on her head. Then he struck the girl on the head as she stood by the door, two blows and she fell upon the threshhold; he then struck the boy on the head and killed him & cut his face by a glance of the axe. The little girl groaned when he left the house. He said he killed the children because they might come to town & tell, but did not kill the babe because it could not tell. (Do not understand this - Indians said nothing about a babe) Babes name was Johns.

He confessed all this the same day he killed his brother, July 25 and again the next day. He acknowledged the whole again at Hartford July 27 before Gov. Leete & Secretary Allen.

He was indicted for killing Mrs. Bowles & her daughter Joan, and so were the Indians Sucquanch & Wewcebhunt. The Grand Jury found a bill against John Stoder, but none against the Indians. Oct 3. 1678.

New London Murders & other things.

The persons killed were Zipporah Bowles wife of Thomas Thomas son of Thomas (called son of Joseph in one place) and Mary daughter of Thomas. [Son's name was Joseph, not Thomas].

John Stebbins } testified Oct 1678 that John Stebbins
Daniel Stebbins } had been a "terrible wicked boy", much
Jos. Waterhouse } given to curse & swear bitter oaths
& to steal from English & Indians — vile
stubborn, rebellious child to his parents; — his father
and mother often said they thought he would come to
the gallows; that he was desperately wicked and died
all manner of mischief — was cunning, crafty & subtle.

Rogers &c

John Rogers sr. and John, left his mother & returned to his father & became a Roxbroke. Peter Pratt &c also joined them Rogerenes for a time & turned against them, & published a book against them. [Sewell Book. 500.

John Rogers of New London, son of James.

In Aug. 1670, there was an agreement between James Rogers of N. London and Matthew Griswold of Lyme. John R. son of James, was about to marry Elizabeth, dau. of Matt. Griswold; James Rogers to give his son Land, 30£ in goods in provision, and 70£ in 5 years — Griswold gives 100£ to his daughter and 30£ in household goods. They were married —

John proved a very bad husband, & abused his wife. At the first lying in Griswold had to take her home & kept her & child 15 months. In 1677 Griswold brought an action for breach of covenant, &c. She had in 1675 petitioned for a divorce, on account of his cruelty & unkindness. His estate attached, affairs respited — She & children to abide with father Griswold. [She was divorced & married again and his children & property kept apart, taken from him.

See Red Book.

1694. May 18. John Rogers was complained of — Lodged
At Court — laying his hand on his breast "This is the human body of Christ!" He brought a wheelbarrow into the meeting house in time of public worship, and afterwards said "Christ drove the wheelbarrow". He disturbed public worship; says now, he has done & said nothing but what his Lord & master sent him to do — said our worship is devil's worship, and we worshipped Bel & the Dragon — said the magistrates & ministers were devils.

Mrs. L. says the divorce was Oct 12 1677 & that she married Peter Pratt of Lymk. Aug. 3. 1679 — was another of Peter Pratt the lawyer.

Richard Steere, Samuel Beebee Jr, James Rogers and Jonathan Rogers published some bold attacks on the authorities of Con. & demanded religious liberty &c in 1695. They were fined for their hard sayings — but they appealed to Court of Assistants, & then threatened to appeal to Caesar.

Oct 5. 1704. There was an organized society of "dissenters" in Newlondon, & petitioned for the "settlement of their meeting". They then held their meetings at William Starks, N.L. and their "ordained minister or teacher" was Daniel Pierce & members — Wm Stark, John Culver, Isaac Lamb, Eph. Culver, William Chubb, John Hammett, —
Sisters, Mercy Culver, Elizabeth Lamb, Elizabeth Stark, Mary Hazzell, Margaret Chubb, Sarah Culver

They say their society are chiefly these.

47. Small Pox (was in Boston) in New London 1721. Old John Rogers, son John's wife, and 4 children of John died of S. pox in Nov 1721.

Jonathan Wells of Hadley (afterwards of Deerfield).

He was severely wounded in the Falls Fight May 1676. and Maj. Pynchon sent him down with a letter to Mr Bulkley, Wethersfield, to be cured; and requested Mr B. to provide some convenient place for him. Jonathan Gilbert of Hartford, whom he calls uncle, went down to Wethersfield with him, and engaged diet & attendance at Samuel Steels for him. Wells & Gilbert expected Massachusetts would pay, but this was not done at first, and at length the Massachusetts Gen Court would allow only 21£ when the account was considerably more. Gen Court alleged that the undertaking (Falls Fight) was not by order of the Council of war but an undertaking of the Townsmen (Connecticut River) at their own discretion; so court not bound. In the meantime Mr Steel sued Mr Gilbert & recovered, and Gilbert
Con 6.54 had to pay the debt & considerable cost. in all 35.11.6
Dec. 1681. In March 1682-3. Mrs. Gilbert (her husband dead)
Con 6.59. sued Wells for the balance of Steel's execution.
Massachusetts agreed to pay 21£ in Ind. Corn at 3/ bushel — Springfield constable to deliver it. He delivered it but it was considered worth only 2/6; 140 bushels at 2/6 £17.10.0.

The Execution was 35.11.6. Dec 1681
other expenses 1.15.0
37.6.6
17.10.0. Deducted from com
19.16.6 due

Mrs. Gilbert made a regular plea & Jona. Wells did the same. Mr Pynchon contended that her "cousin" Wells was responsible for his own charges, and as Mrs. Gilbert had made herself responsible, so Wells was responsible to G. She calls him "kinsman to her husband". Her husband procured him a place at W. till he was cured.

Wells says he was wounded in the countries service and was sent down by Maj. Pynchon with a letter to Mr Bulkley (he calls J. Gilbert wife uncle & aunt), requesting Mr B. to get him diet &c. near by, & the Maj. P would satisfy. He owes nothing to Gilbert; did not desire him to engage a place for him; he did it without me, if at all. Maj. P. or Massachusetts should pay. Mrs Gilbert lost her case.

1695. Philip Judd of Waterbury had add land to Capt Thos Wells of of Deerfield. His Exor to give deed to heirs of said Will. (Glean.

Widow Wells. [must have been widow of Thos Wells of Deerfield.

1694 Oct 11 Widow Wells of Deerfield motioned that she might have liberty to crave the charity of the good people of this colony for her relief of the great charge she hath been at, in curing the wounds of her children, received by the Indians. This court recommends to the congregations in Windsor Hartford, Wethersfield and Warmington to be charitably helpful to the woman therein.
See Durkin p 135

Samuel Hale of Wethersfield

Lived many years in a house of Thos. Wells, Esq dec'd, which he hired of the owners of the estate of said Wells. He had the house & a great barn & a lener barn.

In March 1670-71 he claimed damages for losses sustained for want of repairs to the buildings, &

1st Onehalf the great barn was uncovered the first year and the corn & hay much damaged — claims 3£

Reply of owners. That year was the year of the June flood. If he lost as little corn & hay as he then pretended, there was room enough without that part of the barn. Very much corn was spoiled that year. He said that year that he could not pay his rent. He had so little corn

[That seems to have been 10 years before or the year 1661. when the June flood was]

2d claim. The covering was done the next year imperfectly, & every year since the first year, now 9 years, damage has been done by wet to the corn, hay, mow & floor. — claim 40s. Sons said 10s. a year for 9 years.

Reply. The great barn was well covered with good stuff. Goodman Hale covered some himself.

3d Claim. The lener barn, & chambers over the stable, have been defective ever since we came there, which is 10 years, so that no considerable use could be made of them. The covering was bad. The first year the chambers over the stable were let to Mr. Russel for 25s. but we were forced to remove the corn to another place. Much damage to flax in the Chamber — Claim 10£

Reply. Stable chamber is in good repair: Mr Hale & Mr Russel judged it to be good or they would not have asked & given 25s. for & agreed to give. The flax must have rotted in the field, & not in the chamber.

4th The Dwelling house has been without stairs to the chambers and much of the floors wanting: our mother (the sons say) had several falls from the ladder & hurt her. Claim 40s.

5 Cover of house was bad for 3 or 4 years — could not lie dry when it rained; were forced to get up from our beds, &c. Claim 5£

6 Our father's corn in the house was damaged for 8 years by rain coming through the roof (Sons say). Father says the same. Claim 5£ 10s. 0d.

7 Damage in bedding & clothes, by rain coming through the roof. 40s.

[Mr. Wadsworth & Mr. Deming were overseers.

Overseers say there has been no demand for damage till 8 or 9 years after it is done — say the sons cannot know so much as they pretend to, as one has been named the other living at Wabuck near 3 years, has not resided at his father's, & at Wabuck sometimes "has kept so close, he has not been seen at meeting for a month or two together".

Goodman Hale was almost always complaining of floods or blasting; he must have owned much more corn in the house chambers than he reported he had. He often told them, I have a place for their corn. He complains of a feather bed spoilt by the rain. We can prove his wife said it was rotted coming up in a vessel from Norwalk. Whatever damage there was he was the occasion of it. When he came to sow, he wanted seed provision & clothing for his family all which we were forced to let him have & yet no return for some years, which disenabled us for repairing.

Court sums in March 1670-71 & May 1671.

92 Offences [p. 13. 33. 61. 76. 92. 94. 95. 144.

Widow Catherine Harrison of Wethersfield was prosecuted by Michael Griswold, of W. for defaming him & his wife, calling her a whore &c 1668. Before the trial came on she sent in a humble confession of her error, & offered to make any satisfaction, & pay expenses he had been at — asked for forgiveness for her rash & sinful words, spoken rashly in a passion — offered "to make the plaister as broad as the sore", &c Augt 29. 1668. Yet Griswold continued the suit & she was fined 40£. She then appeals to Court of Assistants, & made her plea in writing, or her attorny for her. — says 40£ is more pleasing to her neighbors than her repentance or a suitable reparation. acknowledges her hasty, undesired, & passionate expressions, but thinks her hasty, undesired, & passionate expressions, but thinks after her confession & offers, she should not have been dealt so severely with by the Court; calls herself, "a distressed widow, a female, a weak vessel subject to passion, meeting with overbearing exercises by evil instruments such as are not very usual, which have been occasion to stir my corruptions & to heighten my passion, as at this time when I abused my neighbor's," &c From a distressed widow, & appeals she refers to orphans. Oct 1668.

Elisha Bridges, confessed July 26 1667 that he burnt the trunk of his masters which had his papers in it; that he took a piece of gold which was (he put) in a letter directed to Mrs. Davenport: and the rest of the gold was hid in the Dutch pasture, saving what he played away with Mr. Sedgwick & the French Doctor at Cards. He took money out of his masters cabinet; thinks he played away 9 or 10£ — The Constable brought 15 pieces of gold, 3 of them 40s or more, the rest 10s or 11s pieces and a pair of silver buttons, a silver small box, 8 small pieces of silver, & 2 gold rings, one enammelled — These were left with Mrs. Richards

Same day received of Mr. Sedgwick one 5l. piece of silver & 13 half crowns, & 4 English shillings, 2 bay shillings, and one English 6 pence. — Delivered to Mr Richards, July 31

Received of [the French Doctor] Mr Leizure 7 half crowns 3 in old England money, one 2l. piece of gold, one 10s piece of gold and 6, 5s pieces of gold. — Delivered to Mr Richards July 31.

Sept 7. delivered to Mr. Richards the 2l. piece of gold that was in Elisha's letter to Mrs. Davenport.

A paper directed to Mrs Rachel Davenport, at Mr Green's. Boston.

Southertown, June 13. 1665. Thomas Minor ordered Constable to warn Samuel Chesebrough to appear at N. London & answer for defaming Capt. Jno. Dennison.

1657 Oct. James Richards' deed were burnt (see above).
Court desired (did not order) grantors to give new deeds

Ruth Briggs - brought to New Haven, having stolen something - Feb. 21. 1667-8 - suspected of having had a child, and made away with it; she denied that she had been with child since she had been a girl, then 9 years old. Mr Jones sent for two midwives to search her breasts &c. They found her breasts full of milk, like a woman who had lately had a child, & brought some milk in one of their hands & showed it to the authority. Ruth was told the report that she had lately taken a potion of savin to cause a miscarriage - she said it was false, for she took nothing but parmeceta & bettany, for a fall she had had from a horse (the fall was in January) - she never took savin in her life. As to the milk, she said her child sucked every night when she went to bed. She was told that she had been away from her child at the Bay, & that she lay sick at Wethersfield, but she said she was not above two months from her child. The Constable was sent to the Iron Works where she had resided to search, & to bring her child, & to bring evidence

Feby 22. The Constable returned with her child & brought a petticoat & shift of Ruth's. 2 women on oath testified that the petticoat must be the first wearing clothes of a child lately born. Ruth said the clothes were not hers, though her brother's wife said they were, and her sister said Ruth had signs of a woman near travail, Feb 15. and that night she got only & went out doors, & when she came in went to bed to Hannah. Ruth had corrupted her child so that she said she sucked, but Ruth's sister said the child was weaned at 2 years old, and was now 9. One of her neighbors she had corrupted. who testified as to her madness, &c.

Feb 24. She confessed that she had had a child, and buried it below her sister's garden & round the place with leaves. She said Richard Nichols was the father. The child was brought & a jury was summoned to view it, and their verdict was

Feb 28-29. She acknowledged she took savin - often met Nichols at the furnace - Pendrick Morran had had intercourse with her - Thos. Pinion married her sister Mary. Morran denied all. Mary said the child was born dead, but confessed she took savin the night before it was born, a gill or more boiled in beer - She said Francis Oyle had had intercourse with her. Mr. Tyler denied it as well as Morran

Morran was bound over in 100£ bonds - Capt. Thos. Clark of Boston was his surety.

She was tried by Court of Assistants May 12. 1668.

Offenses

At Fairfield. A letter from Nathan Gold at Fr
May 7. 1666. to Court of Assistants.
He speaks very unfavorably of Daniel Sillimans
says he does but little labor & has much resort to his house
by Indians, trading with them. What he buys of them
he knows, not I. I have had more trouble with him and
the Indians occasioned by him than with all the town
besides. It is conceived he is worse than nothing in estate.
He has been warned to put Mary Benfield from
his house, but said he would not. I suppose he bears
more than ordinary affection to Mary, & that this has
been the occasion of evil between Silliman & his wife

June 15. 1665. Testimonies about Mary Benfield, being
with child; she confessed it, but would not tell who
was the father. said that was best known to herself.
She asked Silliman if he would father it & he said he
would if it was a pretty one. But Mary B. denied
Silliman from being the father of the child. She
also denied Deliverance Blackman, and John
Applegate, but said they D. B. & J. A. had to do with her. (when she was drunk)

Testimonies of Mary Benfield, Mary wife of Joseph James
Johannah Basset, Dan Silliman, Jos. Hatchinson sent
May 66 aged about 56, Thomas Basset 68 years old, Samuel
Wakeman, William Hill, Josiah Harvey,
May 66 George Squire Jr. aged 19. Martin Clawson aged 28
Nov 1665. Sarah Gold; said her child was got when she was (Mary said)
drunk, & she knew not the father.
Mrs Beatrice Bisden same testimony.
May 1666. John James aged 35 — more testimonies about
clearing Deliverance Blackman & Dan Silliman.
Mary Benfields friends were in the Bay.
These papers were all sent to Court of Assistants by
Nathan Gold.
Deliverance Blackman & Daniel Silliman were both
bound to appear at Court of Assistants. Hartford. May 1666
Silliman had abused authority & was punished — Blackman
was fined.

There was a difficulty between THOS. Burnham
and John Betts & his wife (Wethersfield?) March
1662 — 3. Burnham is accused of lascivious carriage
& covetousness. Particulars not given, but he did
something to Betts' wife at Wethersfield — seeking to separate
husband & wife. He "endeavored to save her neck" &c
March 20 62/63. Court ordered him to be imprisoned during their pleasure
— to be disfranchised of his freedom in this corporation — not
to plead any case in court for future except his own —
When released to give security for good behavior till June Court.
He had acted as an Attorney.

Ebenezer Mudge } calls young men — complains of
Thomas Barnard } Eleazar Fitch & all of Lebanon -
William Clark (this w.a.) jr. } (Fitch apprentice, son of Rev. James F. of Lebanon)

in 1701. — accusing him of using profane, irreligious and wicked speeches & a blasphemous nature — "I am going to heaven; & man goes to hell; at the last day I shall judge & damn you" &c. "you are damn'd devils" The case was carried from New London County to County of Ancients. A Jury at one of these courts or elsewhere, did not find Fitch guilty of blasphemy, but of threatening speeches, &c — & say that Fitch, Mudge, Barnard & Clarke are all parties concerned in a quarrel.

William Holton of Lebanon wrote a long letter to some Court in regard to this case. John Barnard had consulted him. He advised to consult Mr. Sloddard of Hartford, Mr. Mather of Windsor — After this John Badger had he had asked Mr. Williams of Deerfield, & he advised to have it settled in a private way. ~~He asked Mr. Williams of Deerfield~~ — He asked Mr. Williams of Hatfield, Mr. Chauncey of Hadley & Mr. Brewer of Springfield, & they were unwilling to advise in the case.

Wm. Clark said to me, he was afraid their lads would be sued for slander — & asked me about the matter & whether it was best to settle it privately or go to Court.

John Barnard said he heard Fitch was about to sue their lads for slander; I told him his uncle Clark had been here, &c [This was Doct. John Barnard, & Thomas was a younger brother. Wm. Clark was uncle.

Mr. Holton thinks the lads have not advised to truth enough; that the report about the county that the lads are very pious is not altogether true. The lads talk about conscience & religion, but at the bottom, I fear, it is a quarrel and a spirit of malice. He fears the consequence.

"Since I came to live in this place" &c. "I have now lived in the world 50 years, but in all my life before I never heard the truth one quarter so much contradicted as by some persons in 4 years since I came to live in this place" It is written in this & other matters as in Proverbs XXII. 27. 28. 29. 30.

Sept-26, 1701. [Mr. Holton does not justify Eleazar Fitch but thinks it should have been made up without going to law. He writes very well - plain & legible.

A Pequot Indian at Stonington was accused of murdering an Indian child at S. in August 1671. Thos Stanton & Thos. Minor wrote several letters on the subject. The suspected Indian was brought to Hartford & committed to prison Jany 18 1671-2.

Dutch Land.

Ralph Earl vs. Richard Lord. &

Petition of John Underhill to Gd Court. 17th May 1655
Says by virtue of a commission according to act of Parliament & by permission of General Court here, he on the 27th & 28th of June 1653 seized the Dutch lands & rents, as will appear by bill of sale, & other writings — says these things have been his undoing when he acted for the commn good & safety of this coast — asks aid to proceed in the sale of the lands according to act of Parliament, & his duty to England — has been a loyal subject — had a commission last year from Maj. Gen. Leet quick against the Dutch — assisted this colony against the Pequots, &c. Says he owes the soldiers 60 odd pounds which must be paid. & daily expects his goods seized for this sum: he has seized the Dutch lands, & according to custom in Europe they may be sold. The Commission grounded by Providence Colony was authorized by the Council of State — Capt John Underhill Commander by land, Mr Wm Dyer by water
Gives what he calls Bill of sale — part of it and humble is
"I John Underhill do seize upon this house & land thereunto belonging as Dutch goods, claimed by the West India Company in Amsterdam, enemies to the commonwealth of England, & thus to remain seized till further Determined by the said state (of England).
Hartford this 27th June 1653." Witnessed by Nathaniel Ely & James Olmock.
On the 28th of the month by advice of friends, the seizure is renewed & the rent adjoined to said seizure as was given upon oath before the deceased Gov. John Haynes Esq. by William Whiting and John Ingerson
Sealed & things seized may go after a year & a day.
The said goods have been under seizure more than a year without recovery by the Dutch — "I John Underhill by virtue as aforesaid do tender said lands for sale being assured of the assistance of this hon'd Court to promote the honor of the comm. wealth of Eng. and and their own peace & quiet &c. that my self & company may not be deprived of my just due."
Asks for aid — has a right right to the lands, & declares against all who shall lay claim to the lands: & the highest bidder to have the lands, or who will give the highest price: that the State may have its due, the Expenses to be repayed, & myself & company receive their right. Speaks of 30 years service to this country & England — says he shall grant a bill of Sale by virtue of his Commission.
Asks that Cromwell Bay alias Setauket may be taken under protection of Connecticut

Dutch Land

Magistrates & divers Inhabitants of Flushing, Middleborow & Hempsted enterpied as to what Capt Underhill did when the Dutch were plotting against New England — how he was deserted by Capt Leverett, & carried away as a prisoner by the Dutch, also took part of this land from him. To the number of 40 odd were present at Flushing at Capt Underhill's house May 26. 1653.

Loving petition

"Desiring the Almighty God, who hath the Key of David that opens & no one shuts, direct the hearts of this honor Court as may be to the glory of God, the honor of this Court, my comfort relief in this present distress, humbly take my leave I rest your worship's devoted servant to command —

John Underhill

Hempsted May 15. 1655. (copy).

The Commission to Capt Underhill is given at Providence Plantations, May 24. 1653. — by power received from the council of State in England. — makes many complaints against the Dutch — The Assembly of P.P. gave full power to Wm Dyre and John Underhill (both Captains) "to take all Dutch ships vessels that shall come into their power, & to defend themselves from the Dutch," &c. They are to act offensively — to bring all their vessels taken, into Nelsport — not to harm those who submit to commonwealth of England. — Capt Underhill to be com. in chief on Land & Capt Dyre at sea, &c.

"This I can testify upon my oath that in the month of June 1653 I did leave these written on the door of the house, called by the Dutch the House of Hope, which was the Dutch land, as follows &c. ——— "I John Underhill do seize this house & land for the State of England by virtue of a commission granted by Providence Plantations"; ~~the~~ land is about 30 acres lying in Connecticut within the plantation of Hartford. This land is duly claimed & possessed" Witness my hand, this 6 September 1653.

Richard Lord"

"This also I can testify the same — witness my hand

William Gibbens.

Letter

"Mr Dyer, if you can recover this land at Hartford that was the Dutches, if you can recover it & make us a sure title of it we engage ourselves to pay you for the same 50 pounds sterling in current pay of Connecticut. Witness our hands Sept 7. 1653.

Richard Lord

William Gibbens"

The Dutch Land

Oct 1653 John Ingersole testified upon oath that when Capt John Underhill died seize upon the house & land belonging to the Dutch in Hartford meadow, he did express it in this manner — I do seize upon this house & land with the rent of it, by virtue of a commission from the party of England, & so to remain till it was further determined — a words to this purpose."

1667 There was a lawsuit between Ralph Earl and Richard Lord & Mr Richards.

Earl's plea — to the Court in Hartford Sept. 1667 on the first trial. He plaintiff — has also plea He claims the Dutch land as his — by a grant from Capt Underhill, who seized it. Earl had his house burnt & the grant with it, but it was recorded and appears, he says. Lord & Richards talked of a grant. The original Lord was dead, who had the land. Both parties seemed to claim under Underhill, as though he had given each a grant. Earl's record was at R Island & this was objected to him; the other party had recorded here at Hartford

(Many arguments — some heard, splitting)

1668 Mr Earl made another plea — says the defendants now showed an earlier deed than on last trial; therefore not then on record. He says Underhill denied all bargains & sales to them. His own deed well proved & recorded at R Island. He asks for this Deed produced before dated Oct 1653. He says Underhill had his power from R I. & had no power to dispose of his seizures to others, but should have made returns to R I.

Another plea, May 1668. — mostly about the record, and certain points of Law. This was Earl's plea to the second jury."

Oct 20. 1660. Underhill at Rumwells Bay, Long Island protested against Ralph Earle's claim to the Dutch land & rent at Hartford — Earl was of Portsmouth R. Island. He also protests against all persons who would estrange said land from his seizure written on the door of the house then standing on said lands.

Underhill at same time wrote a letter to John Allen and Jeremy Adams; wished them to publish the protest as occasion should present — says he passed over his interest to Mr Lord & Mr Gibbons, so soon as he had seized it, as witness Nathaniel Tue & James Brookes. "Some men aimed at their own griping covetousness more than the support of a distressed loyal friend." Talks of coming to Hartford.

Oct 20. 1660. [He writes a good hand & composes pretty well

John Undehills deed of the House of Hope and all the Dutch Land, [illegible] to William Gibbins and Richard Lord, July 18. 1655. He says he had receiv'd satisfaction according to a writing made by said Gibbins & Lord Oct 13. 1653.
Witness Samuel Fitch (He excepted the right of England or something like this.)
Matthew Allyn

Undehill relates in the deed that the house, Hope and the land had been in possession of the Dutchmen 20 years; & was seized by him June 27. 1653
Wm. Whiting & John Ingersol both of Hartford being present & witnessing said seizure, as they did on oath before Gov. Haynes Oct 12. 1653. — The seizure was a commission granted by Council of State in England, &c.

This deed did not enumerate the pieces of land, but Capt Richard Lord & Mr Wm Gibbens had each piece recorded viz. 23½ acres in South meadow — Gt River N. Capt Cullick S. highway from meadow gate to Indian land S. and Geo. Steele W.
1 acre in S. Meadow — Landing place in Lit River E
Little River N. W. Gibbens & G. Wittenton S.
3 acres in point of Little meadow — Little River S & W.
Mr Haines N. Gt River E.
an Island near E side of Gt River against S. end of Little meadow, 2 acres.

Wm Dyer of Newport aged 54, testified May 14. 1666. that in Sept 1653. Richard Lord & Wm Gibbins came to him then bound for England, told him they had purchased the Dutch House & land of John Undehill & desired me to procure a good title for them in England, & would give me 50£. & they sent 2 papers to me which Mr Hopkins delivered to me in London [two papers signed by them 2 pages back] when L. & G. came from at Newport & sent letters to me in London I did not know that Ralph Earl had bought the house & land; had I known it, I should not have tried to deprive him of his right. Mr Lord came to me at Newport after my return, & told him Undehill had done wrong to make a double sale — had sold it first to Earl &c. Lord said he was in possession. I told him that did not destroy the just purchase, for Earl bought & paid for it & has the first deed of sale.

Benedict Arnold of Newport aged 50 testified May 12 1666 that after Capt Undehill returned from Connecticut in August 1653, he did in his presence & in that of Capt Robert Cleaveke then living at Saybrook, sell the Dutch house & land to Ralph Earl of Portsmouth, by a writing signed & delivered, which we witnessed with our hands — I wrote the deed. Earl paid him 20£ sterling in good pay in full. & Earl went to Hartford 1660, & he demanded the land of Lord but Lord refused.

Podunk Land

The map on following page was made in controversy
3 303. 1667 between Mr Pitkin, B. Barnard & Thos. Burnham.
The partners referred to are Thos. Burnham and
Jacob Mygatt. Thos. Burnham obtained of the
Indians land at Podunk, and said Jacob Mygat
should have an equal right with him, &c. Having
testified that Burnham had paid that he procured land
for Mygatt as well as himself, that Mygatt should
have his share, &c. Burnham got Grant from
Windsor, or liberty, to purchase of the Indians.
There was upland procured — he seems to have had
upland & swamps of Thos. Ford.

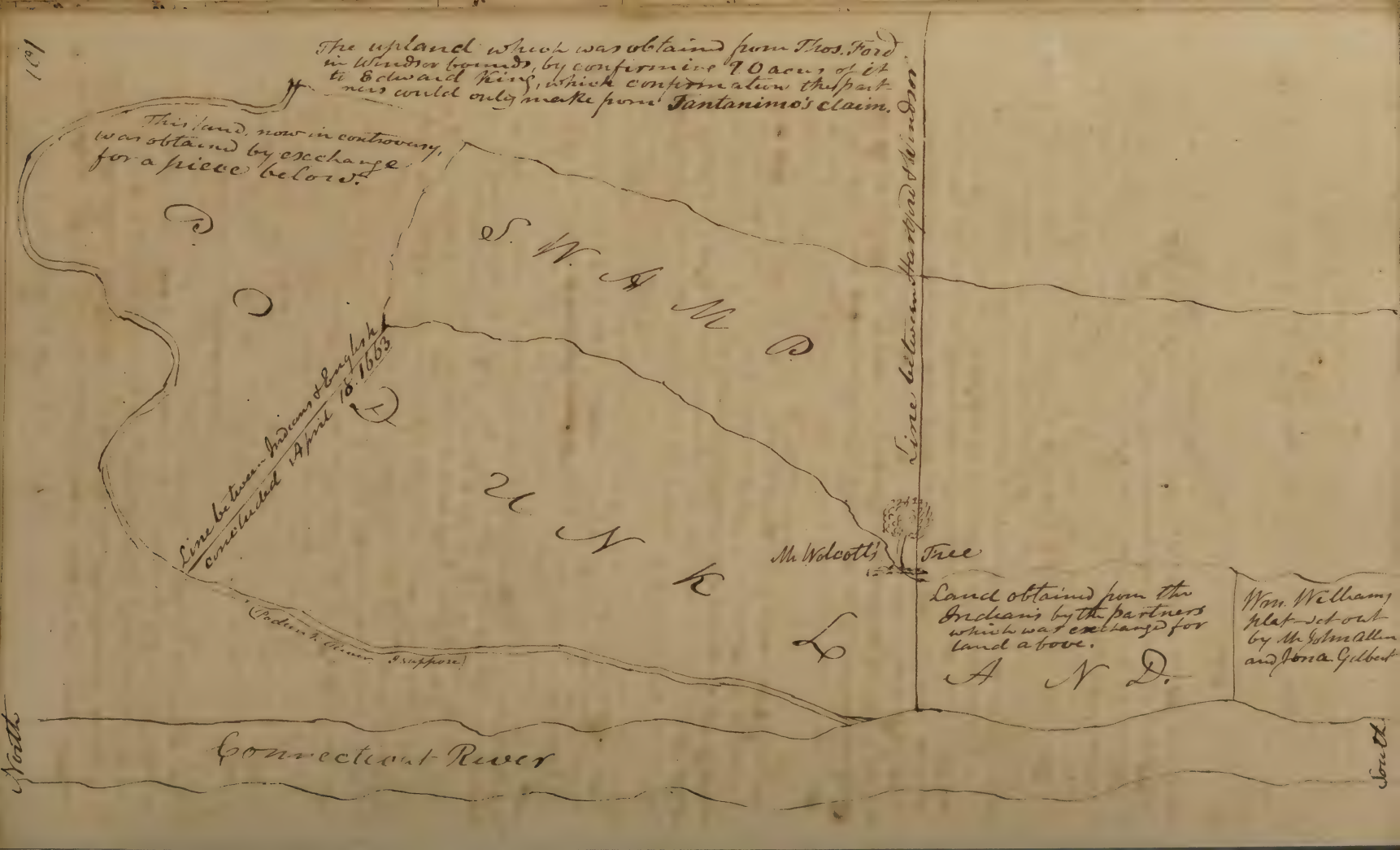
On Mygats testified, that others for them, that Jacob Mygat
paid Tantanimo for the lease of land at Podunk
(to T Burnham & him) 10 yards trading cloth & a quantity
of wampum. (The trading cloth called 5 coats at 30/ each.)
Also one coat to Seando and 15/ debt remitted: one coat
more to Tantanimo — In all 7 coats at 30/ and 55/ in wampum.
Tantanimo called one eyed Indian. Some of the
cloth was red, some blue for coats. They speak of a
lease of land, not a sale of the Indians. It seems
Burnham got back of the Indians 4 or 5 pounds worth
of wampum, so "he had not lost all". This refers
to some of the first proceedings perhaps.

Thos. Burnham (later) requested Wm. Williams to go to
Aramamet & see if he could get more land for him
— he wished to come down to a clump of trees. Williams
told him he had enough there; Williams went to
Aramamet, but effected nothing.

1666 May 17. Jacob Mygatt deeded to Barth. Barnard
and Wm Pitkin for 20£ & other considerations — a
piece of Podunk land partly in Hartford & partly in
Windsor, meadow, swamp & upland — The
meadow & swamp being Wm Williams (land in his occupation)
S. Great River & Podunk rivulet W. all along by
said rivulet N. which parteth this land from land of
Joseph Fitch, upland adjoining & — over one half of the above lands.

Oct 12. 1666. There then demanded of Burnham a division
of the land — or half of it. Burnham would do nothing.

It seems Aramamet and Quanombetat denied that
Tantanimo had any right to let or sell land — this
led to difficulty as Tantanimo had had coats &c.
Indians talk about 5 English interested in the land, and gentlemen coming & fixing bounds for Indians & 5 men. May 1666
Aramamet & Quanombut had exchanged land with Burnham
& his partners to end troubles — had heard that Burnham would
try to get the land he exchanged back again after Aramamet's
death — if so, says Aramamet, if he threatens this, I shall
not stand to my agreement with the gentlemen about
the exchange of lands.


The upland which was obtaind from Thos. Ford in Windsor bounds, by confirming 70 acres of it to Edward King, which confirmation the partners would only make pon Tantanimo's claim.
This land, now in controversy, was obtaind by exchange for a piece below.
Line between Indians & English concluded April 16. 1663
Mr Wolcott's Tree
Land obtaind from the Indians by the partners which was exchanged for land above.
Wm. Williams Plat set out by Mr John Allen and Jona. Gilbert
Connecticut River
North

102. Podunk Land

In plea, Pitkin & Barnard say that "since the land below was rendered to the Indians and the land above has been possessed, theirs, since April 10. 1663, we have had no right in the land below, for the right of both Burnham & Myzatt is gone to the Indians".

Declaration of Pitkin & Barnard Oct Court of Assistants, 1667 — Contend that Myzatt was the Partner of Burnham in the Land. The deed & lease from Tantaminno attended to by Gen. Court Feb. 23. 1659 — & G. Court say Burnham & his partners. & Tantaminno's deed is to both, making no difference. Both disappointed with Tantaminno; Grant had expended a good deal. Tantaminno makes satisfaction by making over to them forever all his Podunk land both meadow & upland. Myzatt had as spend as well as Burnham; of course was entitled to same satisfaction. Mygat had half of the first land; so should have half of this. This ~~indorsement~~ over was March 13. 1661-2

The land on left in Windsor — Thos. Burnham got a grant from Windsor (for Myzatt as well as himself they say) Nov. 14. 1662.

Mrs Williams had claims that went upwards, and the Indians claims Downwards so far in the field that there was but one piece of about 10 acres left to our claim between Williams & the Indians, and this 10 acres Burnham has used some years, & part of that in deed March 13. 1661-2

1663 April 10. This piece of 10 acres was surrendered to the Indians, & bounds with Indians acknowledged to be a certain line, a great way above, the Indians being promised they should be no more troubled. Thos. Burnham to have all above that line, being as near as we could guess 30 or 40 acres and this is the land now attached (that is the meadow) Jacob Myzatt's claim is here as good as Burnhams they say. — and also in the rest of the fields all in partnership.

Thos. Burnham by settling Edward King in a certain piece of upland, obtained Thos. Ford's claim to the upland. Goodman Ford says he had no other consideration. King's settlement is by Tantaminno's claim or nothing. Tantaminno is the only tool Burnham had to work with. Burnham tried to buy Myzatt's right since the exchange of April 1663, as several testify.

(A very long plea.

See many leaves back, for further proceedings, 40th page. and 103d.

Samuel Willis' Pond &c.

Robert Boltwood had a grant of 1 Gent. of a Pond about 3 miles east of Connecticut river, near the way to New London. (It was in Glastenbury 3 mile additions, originally granted to Walkers Pond 1672). Boltwood had lands adjoining, given him by an Indian.

1667-8 Feb 29. Boltwood sold his rights to pond &c to Samuel Willis. 1668 May. Assembly granted Willis 100 acres of land adjoining the Pond.

1732 Dec. Willys says the land was never laid out; asks that it may be. Granted. The grant to W. except to all previous grants. 100 acres web to be laid out by pond.

Podunk Land.

Samuel Burnham Jr & Jos. Burnham were contending with Samuel Tudor about bounds 1719-20. — The alteration of bounds between Windsor & Hartford is referred to.

1636. The line on east side was to be from the river 7 mouth due east. — On the West side the line seems to run west, yet one party says it runs 6 degrees N. of West; & Assembly stated in 1673 that line on West side runs some N. of west. To balance this advantage to Windsor, they make the line on east side to run from the Elm tree as much South of East as line on West side runs North of West (6 degrees if above party is right.

Wolcott & Pratt were the Lawyers. Burnham got the case. — Costs 44/3. — Attendance at Court was 2 days.

Tudors Lot was that purchased of Bray Rossetter — apparently called 43½ rods wide from Country road to end of 3 miles? No — was apparently near Hartford line. — uncertain.

1662 Mat. Allyn spells the river, &c. "Potunck".

Joseph Haynes, minister of Hartford —
Prized & taken pon his inventory 1679.
South meadow 8£ marsh - Town 4£ oxen 11£ yoke
steers 4£ each heifers 3£ each - young cattle 40s. ea.
do. yearld 16s. each. Coat horse 6£ -
Other Items.
In the hall, was Parlor chamber, Porch chamber
Hall chamber - these all had beds, cloth. linen, &c
& the Parlor chamber had also chairs, tongs, bellows, andirons, &c
Below was Parlor, wherin was bed & truckle bed, & settle bed.
cupboard & cloths & earthen ware - glass case & glasses, Lisbon ware
chairs, tables, stool, boxes, looking glass, shovel, tongs, andirons
& bed closet with sugar &c - also window curtains with iron
rods to them -
Below was Hall with cupboard & cupboard cloths, town earthen ware
standing on it: tables, chairs, cushions, andirons, &c
Below was Kitchen - with pewter, brass, tin, & wooden ware
and earthen ware - lanthorn, hay knife, pots, & hooks,
spits, dripping pans, coal dish, cutting knife, &c
& bellows, andirons, shovels, trammels, tongs, chairs, stool
table, tubs, skeins, &c
In Buttery - butter, suet, beef, cheese press, measures, &c
In Cellar & Inner cellar, barrels, milk vessels, brewing vessels
washing tubs, soap,
In Cheese chamber, cheese 80£
In Little chamber, tubs & barrels, old meal, meal troughs, sieves
In the garret, barley & malt, Indian corn, fan, flock bed,
& bolster, bedle, saddle, pillion, &c arms & ammunition
many agricultural tools, sheeps wool, cotton wool
2 Wheels — No knives & forks —

John Haynes, Governor - his will was exhibited July 11. 1654
He gave his buildings, orchards, gardens, meadow
inclosed in Little Meadows, meadow & swamp in South
meadow, ox pasture & all on this side of great river
& 16 acres of meadow at Hockanum, to his wife
Mabel for life. After her decease, all this to his
eldest son by her, John. [Thomas Samuel Eaton N. Haven
Nov. 1654. both died 1655
Rev. Joseph Haynes - gave this same land, & son John
when he is 23 years old, or married - also his books & manu-
manuscripts: but if wife remains a widow, she to have
parlor & study & all needful cellar & kitchen room.
Forty 2 paragraphs of the will.

Mrs Sarah Haynes. Mills, &c.

1685. Aug 25, sued Capt John Allen and John Bidwell, for "damming on land in Hartford" belonging to her - came from Jos. Haynes, whereby much fence, corn & grass of Hers have been flooded, & land laid open. Court first Thursday of Sept. 1685

In this controversy a rough sketch of the mill river, Dams &c & joining lands are given -

Mr Allyn's Island is given; the place where
1 Mr (Matthew) Allyns first mill stood is just down; on the northerly or northeasterly part of the Island, on South side of the river.

2 The next dam was near west corner of the Island & crossed the river about N.W. & S.E. - was near East corner Wilcox home lot

3 The third dam, which flooded Mrs. Haynes land was still higher up - almost up to the west corner of Wilcox lot (even as present with) & like preceding was N.W. & S.E. across the stream.

1 Northwest of the river & South of the road running up the hill is a 3 combined lot - was first John Hall's, then Wm Spencer's, now 1685 is John Gilbert's.

2 The next lot S. of road & N. of river is Mrs. Haines, had been old Mr. Haynes - then John Haynes - then Joseph Haynes, then his wife & sons. It is a large lot in the Ox pasture.

3 The next lot West was first Mr Samuel Stones, then his wife & son's, now Daniel Butler's. 1685 - extended from road to river - not half as large as Haynes's lot.

4 The next lot West, was first Mr Thos. Hooker's now 1685, Mr Samuel Hooker's; extending from road to river - about twice as large as Mr Stones but not so large as Mr Haynes.

The road after it leaves this side of the river, inclines to the west, & then a little N. of West. It is some crooked against the 4 lots.

Individuals, [in Jury 45 74. 200] [illegible] 146. 170. 173. 174. 181. [illegible] 230

Daniel Porter of Farmington – called chirurgeon. had a grant of land 1669. His grandsons were Daniel P. of Waterbury, and Noah Hezekiah P. of Woodbury. (Surgeons) petitioned about this land about 1728.

James Richards says in Will 1680 that he sent an agreement to England to secure the estate of their mother widow Ursula Gibbons; she would have lost it had it not been for this.

Humphrey Davie surfe Savage – petitioned for land (500 acres) 287 (no date) They had come to Hartford to reside – had 2 sons – She said to be born & bred in Hartford but had no land in Hartford. He died 1688-9

He had married widow (or daughter) of James Richards. 400 acres granted. [See Red Book 1689. 52 page; Suffolk Deeds book 270 See Town book 363 & sons Humphrey & William.

Thomas Bedient lived at Fairfield – died 1697 or 8 left wife Mary. In 1697 he sold a negro in New York for John Burritt, merchant of Stratford, for about 30 He paid 68 pieces of 8. and expenses, 21. 4. 6. Burritt claimed the balance of the widow. A lawsuit followed.

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See Hadley 96 p.

Fact. James Poisson – lived in Hartford
Co —— Co —— 1710. lived in Withersfield.

John Wilford, early settler in Branford (was there 1669, &c.) had a son nephew John Wilford who was a merchant in London 1710 and had land & business in Branford. Richard Wilford (perhaps brother) of Branford, was his agent or attorney.

Capt John Livingston lived at New London 1707 had land and slaves at Pomechaug – slaves sold his corn.

Thomas Bell who had lived in Hartford, was of Stonington 1672. 1679, &c.

See p 135.

William Gibbon was in Hartford 1686. 7. 8. 9
He sold various kinds of meats – a butcher probably – Quarters of veal at 3d a pound – beef at 3d, mutton 4d.
See p 205 215 There is in his acct a charge for a Pot of flip & 3 gills 1/9.

Edward Poisson of Wethersfield, Merchant – bought goods in Boston. – 1711.

Capt Thomas Gilbert, mariner of Boston. 1709 from Hartford

Ezekiel Lewis from Farmington – Merchant in Boston 1712 &c

See p 164 Nathaniel & Daniel Page, of Branford, 1710

Edward Benton } were Servants of John Robbins
John Stead } of Wethersfield. – He & John.

Joseph Selden (or Sheldon) was of Suffield 1704
Daniel Hooker was of Farmington 1703; of Hartford 1709 was in Wethersfield after 1704.

Individuals Traders &c

Samuel Gilbert – removed from Hartford to Colchester – traded there some – owed Boston Merchants 1706 – He was of Hartford 1701 & called "vintner," and owed Thos. Savage of B. 49.16.1. He was of Colchester 1706. He was to pay in N.E. money for provisions at money prices.

Thomas Hancox was Jailer in 1691 and after.

Simon Booth was Jailer in Hartford 1707

Samuel Burchard was prison-keeper at Hartford. in 1705 before – turned out Dec. 1705

Ebenezer Spencer took his place Jany 1705-6

Mr John Elliot of Windsor, lived in house that had been James Blackaman's. Thos. Stoughton claimed the house & took possession in Elliot's absence. June 1706, & carried off books &c. Lawsuit followed.

Peter Golding of Boston aged 30. 1685. had son Peter. See Hadley 107 page.

John Gray was a Tailor at Fairfield 1706 – charged for making breeches 3/4. coat 12/. breeches trimmed with silver & made for Jona. Sturges Jr. He charged in his account, silk, thread, stay tape, buckram, canvass, &c.

Thomas Day of Colchester – did some trading. He went to Rhode Island with others to buy wool 1708 He dealt in molasses &c.

Wm Southmayd of Mid. bro. – sported things to & from Boston in his vessel. 1697 &c

Joseph Parsons of Northampton had goods brought round by him.

Eph. Turner of Hartford bought in Boston 1699. 1700 Hollow ware, brass, pewter, nails & hardware, 70£ Paid in cash; in tar at 13/ 66 turpentine at 7/6 & beef 8/6 Cwt. 6 casks bid about 3 Cwt. – still owed 30£. sued 1703.

George Pardee of New Haven bought dry goods in Boston – quit vanity – 1700 & 1701 – Paid in wheat at 4/8. wheat at 5/. pork 68/. 66l. 166 hogs at 33/4 Still owed.

Joseph Pynchon Jr. traded in Springfield 1703

Samuel Howard of Hartford was shop keeper – sued many 1706. 7. &c

Connecticut merchants bought their British Goods mostly at Boston. – before & after 1700 – Several were sued.

Thos. Chester of Wethersfield bought goods in Boston 1704 – not much paid in a horse & corn.

Jona Bidwell of Hartford bought goods in Boston 1712. 164£ Paid part in pork corn, wheat, Rye &c. 1 p 141 His widow was sued 1714 – Among goods 1 dz knives & fork 24/. 6 smelled 06/

Joshua Wells & Eleazar Wells were witnesses to Sam. Gilbert's bond (above) to Thos. Savage 1701 – perhaps at Boston Joshua Wells was in Boston 1705.

Louis Liron, sr. Achin et Milford is called a Frenchman 1705 2-382

Mr Casper Varlete (Dutchman)

Edward Palmes sued Varlete, & the case went by appeal to Gen^l Court, when Palmes recovered his bill and 8.6.6 for damage & charges. Aug^t 30. 1661 Daniel Clark, secretary, appointed Jacob Mygatt Mr Josiah Willard & Sam^l Marshall to go with Marshall Gilbert to appriese the estate for the debt, according to beef at 50/- a barrel — to return what is left after execution is satisfied.

Sept 5. 1661. Thomas Bull appointed assistant of Marshall.

Sept 7. The Marshall, Constable Nash, Mr Palmes and Bull, Mygat & Willard went to Varlets Still house and the execution was levied on the great Still & the little worm, and and they were appraised at 130£ in beef at 50/ per barrel.

According to Varlete's story, Sept 9, the marshall came with great steelyards in his hand, with John Gilbert, Mr Palmes & constable — Marshall Jones. Gilbert came into my house & left the others in the yard, said he had come to weigh & divide the Still, & pray Mr Palmes, & return me the rest. I told him he must not divide the Still as that would spoil it. My wife, daughter Sarah Varlete were present. Next the marshal went out & he & the others went to the Still house, & tied a rope about the great Still to weigh it. The rope broke & Still fell. They tied it on again & lifted up the Still, when my wife came & said they should not weigh & spoil the Still till they had paid the overplus; pay us the part that belongs to us & then do what you please with it. Then my wife cut the rope in pieces with a knife: and then all left the Still house. The marshal was angry at something I said, & swung the steelyards round in a violent manner & threatened to strike me — Mistress Hewlett, Mr Mygat, Sarah Varlete, my wife & goodwife Crow were present with others — Soon after I went into house of John Adams & desired Secretary to give me an attachment to attach for the overplus. He refused. Then I went into court Chamber & asked Mr Allen to direct Mr Clark to give me an attachment. Mr A. said I should have the overplus before the Still was removed. — It is contrary to the laws of God & man for the marshall to cut open & spoil the Still; he has taken the little worm, & so I cannot use the other Still.

Joseph Nash (or Marsh) & John Gilbert testified to the cutting the rope &c

Mr. Varlete

After the rope was cut, Sept 9. the Magistrates issued an order for Mr Gilbert to go & weigh the Still & worm, & bring a report of the weight to the court.

There was opposition to this order — Varlete let them take the worm out of the tub but would not let them weigh the Still (Perhaps this refers to the first order.)

Varlete is called Mr. Varlete, & often Maj. or Mas. or Mad. or Mair Varlete. (Perhaps it is Major — one place Mast.) See below

Difficulties at Middletown Feb 1667–8

Mr Stow charged old Goodman Hall with Blasphemy, & otherwise with Drunkenness & other wickedness.

John Talcott & John Allyn examined the case. — Goodman Hall said said the church of England was an idolatrous church; and had asked whether Christ was a man or beast.

They blame him for rash expressions as to the church of England & order him to recal that charge, The other expression is not blasphemy, they say, but a hurtful and evil question, tending to the dishonor of God, &c & he to acknowledge his fault. &c.

Mr Stow's charge of drunkenness — not in the least proved

Mr Stow's charge of abominable wickedness, against Mr Samuel Sellins, Robert Warner, John Whitmore all that was proved was that John Whitmore took Mr Stow's horse without leave & rode him. He to pay Mr Stow 10/. in Ind. corn, or otherwise satisfy him.

Mr Stow had opposers at Middletown — they had subscribed something & are called Subscribers. They had charged him with certain offences, or wrongs &c. The 2 men direct him to acknowledge his doing wrong in regard to his charges against his opposers —

They recommend an accommodation, & that all to go on in the work of establishing church order &c

Feb 26, 1667–8

Mr Stow thought they were very irregular in their religious proceedings — not according to rule. The issue of the proceedings at Mr John Wilcox had to pay 10/. and an acknowledgment.

The Court of magistrates ordered Marshall Gilbert Sept. 9. 1661. to take help enough & seize on the Still & head & worm formerly attached; also to take the silver beker — and take all these things into his custody; & to seize on any person that makes violent opposition & carry them to the jailer; & to warn Caspar Varlete to appear at Court in October & answer for his contempt of authority.

The Sedgwicks, & Sellicks.

(Rev. Mr. Stone had a grant of land in Harmington, which he gave to his son Samuel, and his wife. (Samuel sold it, or his share to Thos Bell, & it came into hands of Thomas Hancox. Thos. Hart had obtained a deed from some of the quarter and then was a long contest in the law about it 1704, &c. In this controversy one of the parties states as follows:—

6.46 "Mrs Stone's daughter Elizabeth being disposed of in marriage to Mr. Samuel Sedgwick, who had one son by his said wife and then deceased." The account states that the name of the son was Samuel, and that he was heir to 2/3 of a piece of land in Harmington. One of the parties had a quitclaim from this 2d Samuel.

This account shows that the Sedgwick, whom Mr Stone's daughter married, was Samuel Sedgwick, & that he had but one child. [Error—his name was William]
[See Divorce on Court Records. 6.46.

Theophilus Sherman of Wethersfield had a daughter Mary who married David Sage Jr
4.75 Con 11. He left her in 1696 Feb (1695-6) and had done nothing for her up to Oct 1699. [See divorce p. 31

Nathan Sellick mar. Susanna Hooker, dau of Wm. H. (U.S. Porter's says
A John Sellick. H.C. 1690.

The Sellicks — (A Lawsuit among children 1707)

John Sellick of Stamford was Capt. of a vessel
Con 11. - the Abigail & Mary, & seems to have gone to
8. 314 England yearly in her (probably from N. York).
S. 289 In 1689. he departed latter part of May or first part of June for England; the ship was taken by the French & carried into France. He remained in prison or elsewhere many years and did not return. In March 1699-00, 10 or 11 years after, his estate was administered upon, & inventory taken. He had a great amount of lands, stock, &c also goods & debts. He was in trade with his brother Major Jonathan Sellick of Stamford, and owned lands &c with his brother. His estate was 1807 £. 7. 9 besides 298. 16. 7 in goods & money with his brother, of which 1/2 was his. His half of lands, (great quantities) amounted to 1122 £. Had 1/2 of 2 sawmills, 1/2 of 3 negroes & 1 Indian; 1/2 of £ horned cattle 71. 7. 6 — 1/2 of 58 Sheep 14. 10. 0. due on book 100 Many cotton sheets and Holland sheets.

His estate was given to Widow Sarah, (law) and to 6 children.

Dau. Sarah born Aug. 22. 1669 — Susanna born Feb. 2. 1683 (
son David " Dec. 27. 1672 — + mar. John Holly Jan. 6. 1703-4
" Nathaniel " April 7. 1678
" John " June 7. 1681 — Johannah born May 31. 1686.
+ mar Jona. Bates Dec 13. 1705

David sailed for Barbadoes in Jan. 1696-7. & had not returned 1707 prob. dead

Experience Filer, wife of Jerubbabel, of Windsor
M.15.314 and daughter of John Strong, was a midwife at Windsor before and after 1700. She testified in several cases of births.

Martha Clark was also midwife there, (at present
M.15.314 western part,) 1706. &c [was then 2nd wife of Capt. Dan'l C.? Pelatiah &c.]

Drummers seem to have been paid for drumming on training days. Samuel Porter, son of Thos. Porter of Farmington, charged Selectmen for drumming 11 days in 1703. 4. 5. 6 & 7; at 5/ a day. part was paid, & he sued for part.

Iron Works. These at Saybrook are noticed
M.14.242 in 1702. — are said to be about 6 miles from the Iron plat of Saybrook.

Tilton's Marsh. This was a place in
p. 228 234. Windsor Common, where iron ore was got for the Suffield Iron works.
M.14.242 John Elliot got much ore & had a sort of grant from the town, so that his Exor's claimed all the ore, & in 1723 sued Henry Wolcott who had "by force & arms" carried off some ore. Wolcott recovered Costs. Plaintiffs appealed.

Many years after, viz 1733 or before. Jona. Ellsworth employed Comen at different times to cart Iron ore from his field of ore at Tilton's Marsh. Each of the men was sued by Wm. Thrall for trespass in 1733 & had to pay damage. Ellsworth was obliged to make them good; & appealed to the assembly. The ore was carried to his Iron Works at Suffield.

M.14.142 A man was prosecuted 1725 for getting a load ore here.

In 1723, Several persons testified that they had carried Ore from Tilton's marsh in Windsor to Mr Elliot's Iron works in Suffield, for more than 20 years past, for 19 years, 18 years &c. One says 1 "ever since said works have made iron at Suffield."
One testified that the widow of John Moses received pay for the rent of Tiltons Marsh" a thousand of 30 years ago". (This not for ore.)
The Marsh by most is called in Windsor Commons — apparently near Suffield. Others said it was common 30 years before & not owned by Moses or any other; some cut hay there. Most of those who carted ore were of Suffield.

Elliot's executors prosecuted some persons 1723 — called the damage 20 to 25/ per ton of ore.

Elliot's daughter Mary married Rev. Isaac Burr of Worcester
p. 274 & Burr sued one Executor of Elliot, Jona Ellsworth, 1735. He says he & Co. accounts for 686 loads of iron ore at 10/ load which is not a tenth part of what it is worth.

Onions. Soap and Whale Oil

The first notice of Onions as an article of traffic
2/4c. from Withersfield, is in 1701. John Adams Esq.
Salty of Boston, now of Newlondon, sued James
Steel of Withersfield for goods he had had of him in
Boston, on the balance of mutty dry goods. (Nov. 1701 Lsund.
Steel had paid a part in 259 bushels of corn at 1/11,
Oats at 1/2, pork 50/. barrel, mustard seed 8 a quart.
(Mr. 12. 5th)
yet there was a dispute about some Onions
which Steel sold to Adams in Boston in
Sept. 1701. Steel says he sold them for 2/6 a bushel in
goods; others with him testify the same, say the
onions were in good order, & that the price of
onions in Boston was 2/6, or half a crown — they
seem to use these terms as equivalent. Their testimonies
were in 1704. It seems by them that Adams had objected
to the onions as not being good. Quantity not mentioned.
P.S. one paper calls the 259 bushels above Onions instead of corn.

In 1707, James Poisson shipped a cargo of Onions
with others to New York — some sold them to P.
some sent them on their own account —
Benjamin Adams sent 70 bushels sweet to have
what they would bring, expenses &c. deducted. Poisson
pretended that they did not produce over 8d
a bushel clear. Those who carried the Onions
said they sold part of the cargo to Mr Lefort at 3/6
a bushel, & delivered those of Poisson also to Lefort.
A man from Brookhaven testified that he sold
Onions in New York that season for 3/6 & 3/9 bushel.
Adams sued Poisson & recovered 2/6 a bushel
for 71 bushels, 8. 17. 6. and one 5 & cost. Something
was said about some of the onions having been
sent to West Indies from New York.
other parties belonged to Wethersfield.
Onions 2/ quoted 1702 2d Ct. Rec. 65 Ante p 360
Onions 16/ S. Smith. Cour. 7. 176. 1707

Comm. Onions 18/ Pease.

Soap & Oil. Misc. 9. 220

Isaac Nickols of Stratford — bought much oil
at 40/. a barrel or three boats — boiled it obtained at
Southampton on Long Island — probably whale oil.
He made much soft soap & sent it to New York in
"firkins", usually bought 10/ a firkin. One account
of 215 firkins, which sold for 164 £. about 1689
He died 1695 or 96.
Ephraim Nickols, his son, bought & sold. He also made Soap
— 200 firkins sent to NY. 1690, brought 92. 8. 0 — 56 firkins more
— 2 firkins remount. His pay was mostly cash, some goods.
He bought much oil &c. Sold his father 1689. &c. 12, 23. 7. 23 = 65
barrels oil most of it at 40/. bbl. some of it from Southampton.
He sold molasses 30/. bbl. rum 1/6 gal. sugar 5 & 6.
Pieces of 8 (dollars) were called 6/ 1689.
Ephraim Nickols named Wid. Esther Hawley Sept 1682. After his death
She married Elisha Hall, Sept. had 200 £ for marriage portion — sued for. about 1691

Fat Cattle — Oil Mills

In the latter part of April 1701, or first of May Stephen Belding of Hatfield, Mass. & Jonathan Ashley of Hartford, Con. purchased a number of fat cattle in Company for the Boston market. They drove them from Hartford through Windsor & Suffield across Connecticut river in Springfield & went through Brookfield, Worcester, &c. Some were sold to a Boston butcher in Worcester. They had cattle of the following persons —

			£
Cyprian Nichols of Hartford	2 oxen	price	17.1.0
John White do	2 "	"	14.5.0
James Steel do	2 "	"	15.0.0
Edward Cadwell "	2 "	"	20.0.0
John Pantry "	1 "	"	6.10.0
Daniel Pratt "	2 "	"	9.6.0
Richard Goodman "	2 "	"	13.0.0
Capt Aaron Cook "	2 "	"	13.0.0
Daniel Heyton (Hayden Windsor	2 "	"	13.00
Sergeant Gaylord do	2	"	12.00
George Cotton Springfield	2		13.00
Thomas Bliss do	2.		12.0.0
[6.17.4½ each.	23.		£158.20

The price obtained for them all was £178.10.0 Their accounts got entangled and a lawsuit grew out of it. 1701-2.

Jonathan Ashley of Hartford is called "Carpenter". 1701

Samuel Hobbins of Boston, butcher, testified in the case.

[1728. Two Springfield men bought 188 beeves in Feb. March & drove to Boston cost 1730 or 20 £ each. See Con. Vol. 1. 165.

Linseed Oil

See Conn. Rec. 1. 57. Mass. 9. 97.

Oct. 1718. Gen. Court gave John Prout, Moses Mansfield, Jeremiah Atwater, all of New Haven, the sole privilege of making Linseed oil; no other to make it in New Haven County for 10 years, nor in other counties without leave of Gen. Court.

1732 Sept. Samuel Burr and Nathaniel Burr Jr. both of Fairfield petition for leave to set up an Oil Mill at Fairfield; they say the New Haven men have set up a mill, but have not used it steady enough to consume all the flaxseed of New Haven County, nor to provide oil enough for that County; they do not take years take any seed from Fairfield County, though great quantities are raised there, nor furnish oil for that County. They ask to have the exclusive right of making oil in Fairfield County 20 years.

The houses disagreed.

Mr Field notices an Oil Mill in East Haddam set up about 1770.

Hartford Free School. Queries of Lords.

Oct.
Petition of Gos. Talcott, one of the School committee, 1715 -

Refers to will of Edward Hopkins Esq. who gave an estate in lands to Theoph. Eaton, Esq. Mr John Davenport, Mr John Cullick & Mr Wm Goodwin, & to their assigns, to promote Learning. Bring up youths at the Grammar School. &

Mr Hopkins land at Hookamum was Jan. 18. 1665 delivered to Sam'l Willys, James Richards, & Wm Wadsworth (for the town of Hartford) to maintain a Latin school forever / by Revs Edward Stebbens & Mr Thos. Bull, by appointment of Mr John Davenport & Mr Wm Goodwin — Ebenezer Hill has had a part of said land, as a tenant for years, about 12 acres, & since the expiration of his term, unjustly claims possession of the land, & pleads prescription (He has the land 1712) Others have had parts of the land on lease as. Benjamin Hill, uncle of Ebenezer, for 10 years after 1712, & one Keeny since him who now holds. The 12 acres was leased in 1712 to E. Hill in same manner; & agreement with in school book. — Case had been tried at Supr Court & E. Hill recovered; the committee pray relief, or petition for another trial, & for admission of certain evidence.

Two Houses did not agree.

[Massachusetts is in Miscl. No 3. 1733.]

Answers of Connecticut to Queries of the Lords of the Committee of the Colonies, dated July 15. 1680

Militia — we have one troop of 60 horse and are raising 3 more. Our train bands are under a major in each County; and all under the General. County of Hartford has 835 militia; N. London 509; N. Haven 623; Fairfield 540 — all from 16 to 60 years of age.

One fort, at mouth of Con. River — one good town, N. London.

"As for Indian neighbors, we compute them 500 fighting men" — We have 26 small towns.

We send provisions to Boston & get goods & clothing.

Commerce — provisions, lumber & horses — most sent to Boston & bartered for clothing — some sent to the Caribee Islands for their products. Now & then a vessel is sent to Fayal & Madeira, & cargo bartered for wine.

"Most people plant as much tobacco as they need".

Annual imports are probably 9000 £

There are about 20 petty merchants; some trade to Boston some to W. Indies & other colonies. "There are but few servants and fewer slaves, not over 30 in the colony. [Slaves only?] But few English, Scotch or Irish come in. Sometimes 30 or 40 blacks from Barbadoes are sold at 22 £ each.

Our No of men [polls taxable?] in 1671 was 2050; in 1676. 2363; in 1677, 2362; in 1678 2490; in 1679, 2507.

Property of whole corporation not over £ 110, 788 £ sterling

Have 11 small vessels — Obstructions to trade are want of cash & high price of labor — have duties on wines and liquors — no others. Towns go to maintain free schools

People are Congregationalists & some moderate Presbyterians, 4 or 5, 7th day men & as many Quakers. 26 towns have 21 churches. Masters instruct & catechise children & servants. Ministers catechise & preach. Salaries from 50 to 100 £. Not many poor. Seldom any want. Beggars & vagabonds not suffered.

Nathaniel Wilson [See 184, 185, & 1960 7.

Jonas Phins. Wilson was sick but so "imprudent" as not to be capable of taking care of his estate. When he was about to marry Susanna Jones Daughter of Wm. Jones of N. Haven, formerly Dep. Gov. Ackland & Edwards did not advise to the match owing to Wilson's habits, & said he would spend the whole estate. There was talk among others, and finally Wilson agreed that Mr Thornton, Mr Morril & Sam Benton should be trustees of his property, & he would not dispose of any thing without their consent, nor get in debt, &c. Yet Wilson sold land, & a lawsuit grew out of it. His mother Elizabeth seemed to be one of his guardians. He warned Susanna Jones; & she testified that he sold the land very privately, without her knowledge. This was about 1701 & 2. (See forward.

Conn. H. Wm. Worthington of Hartford, Joiner, took
Ct. 12. 108. Joseph Sacket of Westfield, an apprentice — was to learn him to read & write: this in 1705. In 1714 Sacket sued W. for not learning him to read & write to his damage 30£. Witnesses testified that W. tried hard to learn him to write in evenings, let him have copies, &c. & made him read in the Bible morning & night. [See No 2. 70 p. See also Vol. 175 & 181.

Jonathan Barret } lived with Worthington when Sacket
Abigail Hastings } was an apprentice there.

The Hallams. — [See Hallams No 6. 97 & 102 & p. See John Hallam 267 th page

John was of Stonington & died Nov. 20. 1700. Nicholas his brother lived at New London Mrs Alice Liveen was their mother & made her will in March 1697-8, & gave property to her sons. There was a contest about will of John Liveen of N.L. & the Hallams appealed to the King. Nicholas had the care of the suit after John's death, and in 1708 charged John's estate 89. 10. 9. for services & expenses. Nicholas made 2 voyages to England to prosecute his appeal & had to hire counsellors, solicitors & give fees to others. He charged for his visit to England in 1701-2 including expenses, 30£, & for his visit in 1703-4 35£. He sailed from Boston each time & arrived there.

The heirs of John refused to pay Nicholas these charges, and a lawsuit ensued in 1708

[Nicholas Hallam mar. Sarah Pygan. She died June 1708, leaving 3 ch. Alice, Samuel, Edward, and Sarah.

Continued —

Prices 1680 — in answer to 2 queries — Labor is clear. 2/. to 2/6 a day for a laborer. Provisions cheap — Wheat 4/ peas 3/. Corn 2/6 pork 3d a lb. beef 2½d. butter 6d. — (Mass. Hist. Coll.)

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Massachusetts Connecticut Sub. pro

Oct. 10. 1728. Col. Wm Whiting & Mr Wm Pitkin Petition'd General Court. Whiting for himself, & Pitkin as an heir of late Wm Pitkin, Esq. — Mention their great services & benefits to the Colony, as to the Line between Connecticut & Massachusetts

Woodward & Saffery had run the Line from Wrentham Pond to Connecticut River, or rather pretended to find the 42 m. Latitude on Connecticut River as when they took their first observation. After our chain differences arose. Mass. appointed James Taylor to run the line by the compass, who reported that the line crossed Old Mr Bissel's house at the upper end of Windsor; but Govt. there prevented his proceeding further; his doings were received & recorded by Mass, & all N. of that line was claimed. Woodstock, Enfield, & Suffield were planted & deem'd to belong to Mass. The two latter interfered with Windsor & a controversy arose, & each government arrested persons called trespassers, the sheriff raising a posse, & carrying some to Hartford & some to Springfield Jail; there was great expense & much trouble & confusion. Mass. moved for persons on both sides to settle the line. Col. Allen & Maj. Fitch were appointed by Con. to meet those of Mass at Westfield; Mr Sam. Ives of Chester, John Butchins and your memorialist were appointed Surveyors. Col. Hutchinson & Mr Cook were Comrs on part of Mass. After some days debates, we broke up without doing anything. Our gentlemen going on to Boston, directed us to search for the southernmost pond Charles River & Bowles's &c. We found the very place where Woodward & Saffery stuck their quadrant. We returned & reported our doings. Some time after, Mr Pitkin, Mr Butchins & myself were directed to procure a quadrant, & try an observation, which we did at that place, & take Mr Bissel's house, and we found the line at Bissel's ought to be 7 miles further north. Massachusetts was notified. This but defended the line. Contentions continued. At length the Mass. appointed Mr James Taylor to meet persons from Con. & make a trial by observation. Mr Pitkin & myself were directed to attend that work. We met at the place [when W. & S. began] and observed, also at Woodstock and Windsor, & found the line ought to run 7 miles more northerly. This was reported. Things remained difficult. In Lord Bellamont's time, Maj. Chester, Mr Pitkin & myself were sent to Boston to procure an agreement; after 5 or 6 weeks delay we returned without success. Difficulties continued & cost this government 50£ to release Yorks. Ellsworth from Springfield Jail. Afterwards Gov. Saltonstall & Col. Dudley renewed matters & it was agreed that Comrs should be appointed to settle the line. Mr Pitkin & myself were appointed to meet Col. Hutchinson & Secretary Addington. We finally agreed on the line; resolving it should be run by compass & chain. Riding Commissioners were afterwards appointed, Wm. Dudley, Partridge, Pynchon, & Porter on side of Mass. and Mr Pitkin & myself for Con. Col. Chandler, Col. Chandler, surveyors.

Mass. Comrs. produced a letter from Col. Allen directed to Gen. Court of Mass. in which he says Com. agree that the line running Bisnel's house shall be and remain the line, provided Mass. will make a set off to the northward at the east bounds of Winsor, & so save that town to Con. & also the town of Simsbury, & then to return southward & continue the same line westward. That government had rejected this offer, or Mass.

The Riding Comrs met at Wrentham, pond or near it, at the place agreed on to commence the line; we agreed to run W. 9° N. Then we began & continued to Connecticut river, which we found to be about 61 miles; when we arrived we supposed ourselves about 10 miles north of Bisnel's house to the great surprize of Mass. Comrs. Sometime after the line was continued West of the river, to 5 miles west of the Housatonnuck, Col. Allyn & Mr Nathaniel Burnham & myself (Mr Pitkin unwell) — the distance from Con. River to Housatonnuck is 41 miles, & we went 5 miles further to the east side of Porcupinnuck Mountain, ascended to the top of it where we made a monument & returned to our camp, & had a violent storm of wind & rain. The next day we returned homeward.

Through the great care, pains & good application of Mr Pitkin & myself, Connecticut obtained 588,280 acres of land at the last. We pray for a grant of unappropriated lands. W. W. W. P.

Both houses negatived the petition.

Lands granted in Massachusetts East side of Con. River — 1711.

p. 7. Co. Joseph Dudley Esq. 1500 acres
Wm Stoughton Esq. 518 "
Robt Thompson Esq. 2000 "
Mr Wm Whiting 1000 "
Thomas Freak now Mr Wadsworth 2000 "
Mr John Collins 500 "
Mr John Cotton's heirs 600 "
Mr Colman &c. 500.
Fridewolyard Gardner & Benjamin Gamlin 500.
Black James Esq. & their assigns Wm Dudley 2228 "
Woodstock 30119
Enfield 36180
Springfield 648
Mr Salton's stalls & farm (other part is in Enfield) 1000
Should be 192 acres more 79593
192
79785
West Side 28008
107793
p. 8 But the acres sold by Com. conveniently 105.793
What became of the 2000 acres?

West side of River
p. 7. In Suffield, Westfield, Springfield 28008 acres

The land in Vermont 60 & 8 seems 12 miles by 6½. This would be 78 square miles, which at 640 acres each would give 49,920 acres instead of 43,943 acres as on 8th page which are only 68 miles & 423 rods. I do not understand this.

P.S. There was a great bend in the river which made about of the 12 miles less than 6½ miles wide — some not 5 miles

Richard Edwards & his first wife Elizabeth.

July 2d. 1689. he applied [to the Council] for opinion as to Divorce — & gave his reasons at length.

1st. About 3 months after marriage he found her both child by another man, whom she then accused by name to be the father of it; & this she did upon oath before Maj. Talcott and Mr Thomas Wells, as may appear by a letter of Mr Talcott. This act of hers was known to most of the country in the day of it, I suppose. When the child was born, her father took it & brought it up. I might then have bin divorced, but my pity & compassion prevailed over my judgment, & her many fair promises of future good demeanor led me to yield. I have had bitter cause for repentance.

I lived with her in some measure of comfort about 8 or 9 years [She was married Nov. 19. 1667 — the child was born probably ~~April~~ 1668. Summer of 1668 — His 8 or 9 years came down to 1678 or 1679. — 12 years carried it to 1691]

2d. She obstinately refused conjugal communion with me her husband, not in some fit, but for many years. Her refusal I prove by 3 witnesses, dwellers in my house, observing as much as can or could be observed in cases of that nature, especially in her deserting my bed. I had no manner of conjugal communion with her for 7 or 8 years together (1679 to 1686 or 7 J. 1687 to 1689. Her carriage 3 or 4 years after she began her perverseness, was so intolerable I could not endure it. With the advice of Maj. Talcott & Capt Allyn, I travelled abroad for some time hoping by my absence she might relent & turn from her perverseness. When I had been from home the greater part of a summer I returned home & then, by the persuasions of some neighbors, she for a short time behaved herself with some moderation. I asked her some questions, and she said she had lain with such & such men whom she named, twice mentioning the circumstances of time & place.

3dly Upon her acknowledgement of her disloyalty to me this 2d time, and her falling into her old fits of obstinacy, I thought it time to renounce her for being my wife & accordingly did, & did never forgive this offence to this day.

He refers to his insupportable afflictions, confusions, distractions, & heart breaking miseries & pinching pressures of spirit, which he does not detail.

He gives his reasons next for his divorce from her on Scripture grounds — 4 reasons. 1. The 4th reason is her acknowledged adultery since marriage, and he thinks she confessed the truth in that matter; She used to commend the man, & say "he was worth a dozen of myself."

Says he is willing to maintain her.

Case consists in 4 things
1. Her first breach of covenant
2. Her continued denying duty
3. Her acknowledged disloyalty
4. Necessity.

Richard Edwards & his wife.

The preceding has no direction — but seems directed to clergy, for their opinions. Possibly it was directed to the Court ——.

There is a certificate from his son Timothy aged 19 and his daughter Abigail aged 17, dated 15. 1678 that "our mother for many years hath demeaned & behaved herself with great obstinacy & perverseness against our father Richard Edwards, both before her distraction & for many years since, & hath been absent from his bed & society for about 5 or 6 years, & hath also refused any amicable carriage to him, according to our observation"

Timothy Edwards
Abigail Edwards.

Oct 10. 1689 They took oath to the truth of this before J. Jm Allen
Shubael then Abigail Lathrop

The Judgment of Mr John Woodbridge in this case is dated Wethersfield Dec. 29. 1689.

Thinks his wife's confessing adultery against herself with the circumstances of it, when in a composed & not distracted frame, is to him valid against her — Other things strengthen it, as 1 her being with child when married; Mr Dod says, "young for incestuous & old adulteress" 2. Her obstinate refusal of conjugal society with him, whilst a Corrention of the husband, &c. 3. Her visible wanton friendship with strangers, bestowing on them that placid conversation due only to her husband. He thinks Mr Edwards ought to have power to put her away and marry another wife.

J. W.

"Mr Edwards solemnly affirming as he hath done that his late wife (in the space of about 12 years (some small intervals excepted) hath carried herself very bitterly & contrary to all conjugal duties to him; also that she before her confession of adultery to him, she then not being distracted as he conceives, he never had (to the best of his remembrance) any conjugal communion with her; and since that time of the conception of her last child she hath utterly renounced all conjugal duties towards him, and continues in her so doing altogether ever since" —— Mr Edwards solemnly professing as aboves aid, &c. the following do not dissent from Mr Woodbridge & nothing but concur with them. Query! that Mr E. should give his late wife a proper maintenance.

Samuel Hooker
Tho Buckingham
Nocdiah Russell
Caleb Watson

Hartford Oct 13. 1691.

Richard Edwards made oath in Court Oct 13. 1691. to his statement in the 4 ministers opinion

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Richard Edwards & wife.

He petitioned the General Assembly for a divorce — & gave his reasons — & argued the case with earnestness: claimed divorce as a duty of the government.

He expects objections, as that the woman has been distracted for many years, &c.
1 He admits this, but says her violent desertion & obstinacy was before she was distracted as well as after. 2. The Law makes no such distinction
3. Her distraction was forwarded, if not occasioned through her averseness to marry & inordinate affection for some others. 4. The laws of all Christian nations look upon 7 years long enough for a man to be held under such restraint, though it be providential. 5. She went off from me in bad affections, when in a composed frame — she never returned to me again in any one act of duty. 6. The ends of marriage have been made void & myself exposed to the greatest temptations.

1 Hotham refers to her falseness before marriage —
2 Her obstinate refusing him after marriage
3 Her acknowledged adultery after marriage
4 Her often threatening his life, to cut his throat, &c

He renounces all conjugal relation with her. & leaves the matter with the assembly.

No date to this. Probably October 1691.

John Read. see back. under Attorneys. [illegible] 48 182

Oct 11 In a petition 1710, he says he purchased 20,000 acres at Wiantenuck (New Milford — The purchase was 39, record 37 years ago (by some other, not by him at first) He spent much time to settle & defend it — settled some inhabitants with himself there; others under a late patent claimed the land — he had been to court 16 times to defend his title — even again till the last court of Assistants, he lost — now discouraged & broken — had found 2 things: —

1 I cannot maintain suits forever.
2 Indian titles are grown into utter contempt.

Neither I nor my father have had a foot of land by grant of town or country, though spending our days in it — desires liberty to purchase a tract & settle it with other friends "where in obscurity we may get a poor living." He recalled at Wiantenuck (he was a good penman and a ready writer.)

East Haven List for 1714

	£
Samuel Russel	113.3.
Capt Russel	110.11
John Thomson	129.5
Jos. Grannis.	42.7
Isaac Bradley	46.8
Jacob Robison	59.0
Joshua Austin	51.3
Abigail Austin	34.3
Sarah Goodsel	37.7
John Hemin	96.3
Widow Ball	9.0
Allen Ball	50.9
Joseph Colt	55.10
Wm Luddinton	83.1
Daniel Collins	34.16
Mat. Moultrop	59.8
John Potter	21.0
Abigail Moultrop	45.13
Samuel Hotchkiss	46.3
Henry Nash	24.0
Abigail Thomson	23.8
Henry Luddinton	29.10
Wm Bradley	33.9
Jos. Gregory	34.0
Estate of Caleb Chitsey	27.5 (Chidsey)
Ebenr Chitsey	106.14
Thomas Smith	70.5
Thomas Dawson	20.1
Samuel Clark	58.0
John Morris	57.8
John Auger	35.0
James Denison	32.17
George Pardy	110.14
Joseph Malley	32.17
John Dawson	23.0
Abram Hemin	60.13
Daniel Finch	27.0
Ebenr Hotchkiss.	41.14
John How	53.11
Sam'l Goodsel	28.2
Robert Dawson	3.10
Sam'l Bradley	42.8
Wid. Potter.	24.6
Theophilus Allen	26.15
Sarah "Muttrup"	8.1
Charles Hodge	45.0
Joseph Tuttle	96.10
Wm. Luddinton	22.0
Richard Darrah	18.0
Eliphalet Pardy	47.0

50 names £

Total of List 2368.12

" [The "Hemins" must be Heminways.]

E. Haven petitioned to be a town 1706 – called themselves of the "Iron Work Village". – it was granted with some limitations. New Haven tried hard to have the act repealed, without success. —— Iron works were established here 1655 – called New Haven Iron works. [New Haven contrived to have the act rendered null in fact, by the Assembly. see Dodd.

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Mss. 18. 40 – has East Haven List for 1683 – & a division of lands.
" 18. 41 has East Haven list for 1702 & a division of Lands

Account of East Haven & Iron works are in Misc. 18. 38. 39. 40-41. Taken from Dodd.

East Fairfield & some of West Stratford — both together called Paquannock —

Petition May 2. 1690 — say they are 6 or 7 miles from one Town and 4 from the other — pray to be free from taxes to ministers of Fairfield & Stratford intending to settle one themselves. &c.

- John Bardsle sr
- Richard Hubbell sr.
- Matthew Sherwood
- Samuel Wells
- Isaac Wheeler
- James Benitt
- David Reynolds
- Samuel Hubbell
- Samuel Bardsly sr
- Samuel Hall
- David Sherman
- Richard Hubbell Jr
- Sam Gregory
- Samuel Treadwell
- Eph. Wheeler
- Daniel Bardsle
- Samuel French
- Samuel Hubbell Jr
- Timo. Wheeler
- Thomas Benitt
- Edward Treadwell
- Nathaniel Knap
- Wm. Bardsle
- Matt. Sherwood Jr
- Isaac Wheeler Jr
- Thos. Griffin
- Robert Bishop
- Sam'l Morehouse
- Jacob Waklin
- Sam'l Bardsle Jr
- John Odell sr
- Isaac Hall
- John Wheeler
- Matt. Sherman
- Jos Thomas Wheeler
- Joseph Seely
- Moses Jackson Jr
- Samuel Jackson
- Moses Jackson sr.
- Jacob Joy
- John Odell Jr
- James Benitt Jr
- Thos. Moorhouse Jr
- John Sherwood
- Joseph Joy
- Sam'l Parkers

Another petition May 8. 1690; from Paquannock. Say they are able to maintain a minister, &c. say they are in all "in our village" upwards of 200 souls. They wish to be a separate Society.
Signed by 46 — same as above, except Thos. Wheeler missing.

The town of Fairfield opposed their request with much earnestness; Nathan Gold sr. John Burr. Rev. Samuel Wakeman, John Burr, wrote to Genl Court against it.
Committee appointed by Genl Court — Governor, Mr Jones, Mr Andrews, Mr Pierpont, met at Fairfield April 14. 1691 — Samuel Sherman wrote a letter for those of Paquannock — was one of them — writes like a minister. — They speak of having hired a minister. The Fairfield party Paquannock sent a paper to the Committee besides that of S. Sherman; say that Stratford has for 2 years released the farmers at P. from minister rates; think Fairfield can do as much and more, for F is bigger than S. without us. Say they had the approbation of Rev. Mr. Wakeman & many of the chief members of F. when they procured a minister. Fairfield resisted strongly — say they have people westward, who live double the distance of the East farmers; and others at John Green's farm; others at Compo; if East farmers are released, then all these must be, & some desire it already; it seems Mr Chauncey had preached some for East farms, before they asked to be freed.

East Fairfield, &c.

Fairfield say some of the East farmers have not paid their taxes to Mr. Wakeman, while hiring another minister. Several years since, when the Governor, Col. Allyn, & other magistrates were in Fairfield, there was a writing about Mr Wakeman's maintenance at a town meeting, drawn by Mr Allen, & all signed it; it excepted 3 persons; all the east farmers signed it. Mr Wakeman was to have 90£ a year so long as he continued to be the minister of F.

Townsmen of Fairfield 1691 May. John Burr. Sam Ward. Sam Drake. Elisha Hill. Joseph Hill. They chose Joseph Bastard to manage affairs for them at General Court.

Paquannock chose Capt. Mat. Sherwood, & Mr James Bennet their agents; signed by 23 — the new names are Samuel Morkons, only; the name Jacob Watkin is spelled Wakkee.

Mr. Peter Burr taught school in Fairfield 1691 — was hired for 2 years in May; he to have 35£ a year from Treasury, if so much remains of the produce of the sheep or stock, when shepherds and other charges are paid; if the sheep produce more than 35£, the proprietors to dispose of it as they please. If the produce be short of 35£, the town to make it up.

The East Farmers in 1670, were Widow Wheeler, France is Hall's farm, Joseph Whelply, John Odell, p. 224. Samd Treadwell, (p. 192) Isaac Wheeler, James Bennet, Matthew Sherwood, Richard Hubbell, Henry Jackson. These were "dividers in commons of Fairfield" — perhaps others were then who had not right in commons.

At October Court, 1691. another attempt of Paquannock. They chose agents to Genl court Sept 30. Court still refused. They desired to be free from School rates also. Paquannock sent an address to Genl Court — say that Fairfield list, without them, is almost as large as two common towns in our county; the town has a substantial meeting house & a good bell, & the house large enough; and a new Town house (or parsonage?) which cost the town almost 20£ of which we paid one share.

Some of the town proposed 14 Queries to Gen. Court. They denied the power of Gen. Court to set them off at P. or seemed to do so.

Paquannuck obtained their request (1691 or 92?). In Oct 1693 they had erected "inclosed" a meeting house, Pray to be released from country rate this year, in addn to finishing meeting house. Signed by Charles Chauncey, John Beardsley, & James Bennet for the rest.

May 6. 1694. Israel Chauncey & church of Stratford are desiring that those at Paquannock may have liberty to embody in a church state, according to their application. Fairfield Church also approved.

G. Court in May 1691 gave them liberty to settle a minister, provided they paid ministers rates to Fairfield till released by town or Court. Sept 1691 they petition town to release them from these rates.

1714

East Fairfield &c

Their petition to be allowed to embody in a church state is dated "Paquanock" May 7. 1694 Signed by Charles Chauncey & Jas. Bennit sen. in the name & by order of these following:—

Eusign. Wheeler	Samuel Gregory
Samuel Beardsley	Samuel Hall
Richard Hubbell Jr.	John Odell Jr
David Sherman	

They desire that instead of the Indian name, Paquanock, the place may be called Fairfield.

Petition, May 3. 1695 — call themselves "Fairfield village" belonging part to Fairfield and part to Stratford — ask their country rate, or a 3d rate towards finishing the meeting house; ask for liberty to make rates to support ministry, & to collect them in both townships. included in Society — to choose collector &c. Again call themselves "Society of Fairfield Village".

Seems 1711, to be called Stratfield.

West Fairfield — or West Farmes —

Distances measured May 5. 1708 — from centre of Compton to Meeting house in Fairfield —

Henry Grey's house to Sam Couch's house 2 miles, in
S. Couch's house to School house in Maximus, 1½ " less 4
School house in Maximus to Fairfield M. house 4½ " more 70

8 miles. 66 rods

May 6. 1708 they petitioned for liberty to settle a ministry, &c — say they are about 40 families —

Signed by

Joshua Jennings	Johnan Drew
Christopher Stinges	William Gray
Simon Couch	John Benshet
Samuel Couch	Matthew Smith
Edward Jessup	John Blackman
Henry Grey sen	Robert Couchers
Henry Grey Jun	Thomas Matthews
Thomas Nash	Edward Lashyman
Thomas Disbroe	Isaac Sherwood
Nathan Morehouse	Peter Berdit
Benjamin Rumsey	James Kenit (dec)
John Lockwood	Daniel Sherwood.
Abraham Higgins	
Daniel Frost	

West Fairfield

May 1708. Petition referred to Elders of F. County.

17 Aug. 1708. Elders answer very carefully — a little yes and more No — did not think it advisable on the whole, for them to be a Parish now, but thought so many souls at so great a distance from public worship deserved compassion and attention.

Fairfield resisted — say half as many more live as far from meeting as they do; they can come now easier (roads are better) than for 30 or 40 years past.

West Farmers petition again Sept 20. 1710 — Had 43 signers; viz 29 of those on preceding page thus marked V. and 23 new ones. J.

New signatures

Samuel Cole	Joseph Lockwood	John Sherwood
John Andrews	Gideon Morehouse	Isaac Gray
James Bennett	John Cable	Thos. Bennet
Samuel Dickson	Isaac Sherwood Jr.	John Nicholls
John Green	Peter Bennet	Jos. Cable
Cornelius Bankom	Thos. Morehouse	~~Robt Croctor~~
Christopher Godfrey	Thos Morehouse Jr	
Aaron Fountain	Gideon Hollibird	
Chr. Godfrey Jr.	Thos. Holibird	

Oct 1710. Liberty granted conditionally — in May next.

Fairfield sent on Peter Burr & others to oppose.

West Fairfield petition again May 1711 — signed by 19

Thomas Matthews — appears again

Nathan Morris appears again (Gideon Morehouse?)

The West Farmers proposed to have the bounds — on East, Sasco creek or river from the mouth to 100 rods north of country road; thence N 22° W. to end of bounds; on West, to ~~extend to~~ Norwalk.

April 30. 1711. Several of old Fairfield petitioned in favor of West Farmers, viz

Joseph Stuges	John Stuges	John Morehouse
John Barlow	Samuel Sherwood	Jacob Gray
Moses Ward	David Ogden	Samd Whitlock
Robert Rumsey	David Wilcox	David Whitlock Jr
Samuel Bradley	Samuel Dion	Ephraim Beers
Samuel Hubbell	Daniel Adams	Daniel Williams
John Staples	William Malley	Thos. Williams Jr
Jos. Wood	Joseph Beers	John Byrd
John Makes	Robert Lord	John Valentine
Samuel Cobbet	Joseph Bradly	John Whitlock
Jonas. Fabian	John Bailly	John Smith
John Darling	John Hiele	Joseph Smith
John Thorp	John Batram	Soleman Foot
Peter Cole	Nath Lyon	Joseph Bedient
John Davis	Moses Knap	Samuel Thorp
Thos. Harvey	Abram Adams Jr	Abram Adams
Jos. Middlebrook	Sam Lyon	Benj. Banks
Nathl Shaw.	David Selye	Joseph Wheeler
		Benj. Sherwood
		John Squier
		Jos. Jennings Jr

West Fairfield

8th May 1711. Persons belonging to West Farms—
dar. to Compass ——— 88 ——— 88
" to Mascemus & west side of Sasco river 182
Total. 270—

May 1711 G. Court gave them liberty to settle a minister—to be a distinct Society, &c.

Also Fairfield not belonging to Stratfield (East of Fairfield &c) nor to Western Farms, to be one Society. Lands in West Farms belonging to men not living there, not to be taxed for minister &c by them

Joseph Curtis Esq
Capt Joseph Platt
Mr John Copp
} a committee to fix bounds of the West Parish & report the same

Oct 14. 1711. They pray for liberty to embody in church state; have agreed to settle Mr. Daniel Chapman as their minister — Their members are in full communion with the church in Fr. Synd by:
Jos. Lockwood, Jona. Squire, Samuel Couch
John Andrews, Thos. Nash, Thos. Morehouse
Joshua Jennings. ——— Granted.

(Mascimus was made out of Indian name "Machimux" — a name used 1648.

See N. W. Fairfield on page 130.

Con. 8. 326. 329. # Greenwich. [See 45th page. & Norman 147th.

March 5. 1704-5. Agreement of Inhabitants East by Myanos River & those West of the river — to be two societies, one each side of the river — minister rate to be raised annually by the list of the town of G. 1/2 for minister E. side and 1/2 for minister west side of Myanos River. At present, rate to be 80 £ in provision pay.
East of Myanos River called "Greenwich Old town" — 30 acres of land at Horseneck for their use.
West of Myanos River, all called Horseneck.
Mr Bowers was preaching east of river — had made
Con. 11 choice of lands east of river — was to be for minister there, if he be ordained there. The lands west of the river offered to but not accepted by Mr Bowers to belong to ministry on west side
Town voted these articles.

Ebenezer Mead, Joshua Knapp, Timothy Knapp } signed for West side
Sam Peck, Jona. Renals, Robt Lockwood } signed for East side

Witness — Jona. Selleck, sr. John Davenport, Sam Hoyt sr, David Waterbury. (seem Stamford men.)

1709 Sept 13. Mr John Jones of New Haven invited to preach by the old Town of Greenwich [by above agreement both societies were to pay to one minister when only one side had a minister].
Old town offered him 40 £ a year provision pay, use of town house, orchard & farm. Mr Bowers was gone. This seems a call for settlement.
Signed by Town's committee.

1710. Aug. 24. Society uneasy under Mr Jones, viz Society of Greenwich Old town. Committee appointed to procure a more acceptable man. Mr Jones notified of this. Mr Jones was then Dec 9. 1710 & wrote to them that he would attend to a written statement of their desires (the Committee) and should continue to preach till he gave them an answer.

Mr Jones was not paid wholly; applied to G. Court for relief Oct 1711. Says he was called to preach by Greenwich Old Town Sept. 13. 1709 — he preached for them 19 months (till Spring of 1711) yet they refused to pay him for 7 months, and had not entirely paid the rest.
G. Court ordered Greenwich Old Town, viz. inhabitants east of river Myanos, to pay Mr Jones 20 £ for the 7 months. Oct 1711. That is, assembly ordered this.
Horseneck then had a preacher, viz. when the 7 months preaching was had. G. Old Town say they have maintained a ministry 2 years, Oct 1714. White House neck has been destitute, & he preached half the time on west side for their convenience. They ask that Horseneck may be ordered to pay their proportion.
Oct 1714. Sam Finch, Jos. Reynolds, Robt Lockwood. (Committee)

Greenwich.

1712 Oct. Gen Court appointed committee to fix dividing line between Greenwich Old Town and Horseneck, — met at Stamford Jan. 29. 1712-13 — could not bring the two societies to an agreement — made the dividing line parallel to east line of Greenwich — to run from the one ending of the brooks called the brothers to the N. & S. bounds of the township. Do not think they can now support 2 ministers, but thought best to have a dividing line. Nathan Gold
Peter Burr
John Davenport.

Horseneck petition. Oct 1715. They refer to a dividing line made by a committee, appointed by Gen Court in May 1713. (above line seems not ratified) They say this line takes off from Horseneck 25 or 26 families which by former agreement belonged to Horseneck — so they cannot support a minister; and these people taken off have to travel 3 or 4 miles further to go to Greenwich meeting house, than they do to come to Horseneck meeting house; yet the inhabitants of old town need not travel more than 1/2 or 2 miles further than they now do to go to Stamford meeting, as many of them live over 3 miles from Stamford meeting house, & most of them not over 2 miles. As the line is now fixed Greenwich Old town has 1/3 more improveable land than Horseneck.
Ask for relief

A Statement of house keepers, says there are
East of Myanos river — 23 house keepers
West of Myanos river and East of new line — 28 " "
Horseneck, west of new line — 26 " ".
Total 77

19 of the 28 inhabitants & house keepers, must come down the great hill to meeting, if they be taken from Horseneck.

Oct 1715. Gen Court appointed a committee to settle difficulties if they can.

Oct 1714. G. old town, pleased with late dividing line; — have obtained Mr Richard Sacket for minister, who has been here ever since settlement of the line; — but a river passes through near the middle of one society which is a great hindrance to public worship; meeting is half each side of river since June 1714. Ask for aid to build a bridge; say it will shorten country road 2 miles, & be much more convenient for travellers & the post.
By Samuel Peck, clerk of society.

Rev. Richard Sacket died at Greenwich May 8 1727. He preached Thanksgiving sermon Nov. 13 1744.
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Greenwich.

Petition of those between Mianos River and the line stated by committee appointed May 1713. — Oct. 1715. — wish to be returned to Horseneck society: 8 of us who live nearest to Greenwich meeting house, have 3½ miles to go to reach said house & none, have over 4½ miles to go, to reach Horseneck m. house; Of the other 20 families, half live 2 miles from Horseneck meeting house or more, & when they come there, they have 5 miles to go to reach Greenwich m. house, and they can go no way that will be over a mile nearer than to go by Horseneck m. house. The other 10 families have at least 4 miles further to go to reach Greenwich m. house, than to reach Horseneck m. house.

Signed by

Jonathan Mead. James Ceness (Ferris's prob.) Josa. Rumel (Reynolds)
John Rundell Benj. Cloos Eph. Palmer
Thomas Bulliss Sam. Rundell Wm. Pris
Joseph Cloos Jr Elisha Mead Isaac Finch
Benjamin Mead David Mead. David Palmer
John Howe Benj. Knapp. Jonas Finch
John Banks Joseph Palmer. Jos. Palmer Jr
Caleb Mead. Stephen Holmes.

Other names of this society: ~~Angel Heusted~~

Upper house passed a bill according to petition, making all west of Mianos River one society — Lower house did not pass it. Oct 1715.

The 28 families made an agreement with the 26 west of the new line, to settle a minister, and proceeded to hire Mr Sacket to preach for them; — Petitioned May 1716 (both 28 & 26) to be a society and to settle Mr Sacket, by committee Angel Heusted, Joshua Knapp, John Renals.

G. Court (both houses) ordered them to be one society over all west of Mianos river, till otherwise ordered, among them. May 1716.

1715 Oct. Old Town society petitioned — they had Richard Sacket for minister, but say those of Horseneck have caused several of their society to draw back, & discouraged Mr Sacket — that is likely to be no minister in the Town, being none at Horseneck — Pray that their privileges be not taken from them by Thos. Marshall, agent. Saml Peck clerk.

1716 Oct. G. Old Town, petitioned again — pray that the dividing line (of 1713) may not be altered — They are destitute of a minister now, but trying to get one. by Rob Lockwood, Sam Finch, Joshua Reynolds.

1716. Oct. Greenwich West of Mianos River have liberty to embody into Church estate.

Northwest Fairfield. May 1725

The inhabitants of the N.W. parish of the Middle Parish of Fairfield, or Fairfield North Village, say they are 55 families, living the nearest 2½ miles the remotest 5 or 6 miles from the town, & their list amounts to 4000£ — State difficulties of getting to meeting — say the town is well able to support a minister without them — ask to be a distinct Society.

Names & number in each family

Thomas Hill	10	Samuel Davis	9
John Bartram	6	Thomas Harvey	3
David Williams	6	Jos. Osborne	5
Benj. Gilbert	6	Benj. Darling	1
Jeph. Burr	6	Thomas Turney	7
Stephen Burr	4	Daniel Adams	8
Benj. Frenklin	3 or 8	Elijah Crane	6
Joseph Darling	1	Ebenezer Hull	4
John Bradley	3	Abraham Adams	1
Joseph Barlow	3	Daniel Burr	5
Joseph Bradley	1	Joseph Burr	1
Samuel Wakeman	5	Peter Burr	5
Joseph Wheeler	8 or...	Daniel Burr	7
Ebenezer Lyon	4	Onesimus Gold	4
Ignatius Nickolls	4	Josiah Gilbert	5
William Hill	6	Benj. Sherwood	3
Obadiah Gilbert	7	Benj. Sherwood	3
Joseph Rowland	11	Joseph Sherwood	1
Francis Bradley	6	Joseph Ogden	8
George Hull	5	Nathaniel Hull	7
Samuel Lion	5	William Mallory	12
John Lion	5	Daniel Williams	3
Samuel Lion	6	Daniel Bulkley	5
Moses Dimon	7	Benj. Banks	10
John Gilbert	6	Daniel Bradley	3
Samuel Whittock	6	Peter Sturges	3
..... Braley	3	Eleazar Smith	3
Jacob Grey	1	Israel Rowland	3
Samuel Sharp	9 or 7	Theophilus Hull	4
John Smith	7	Moses Wood	8
John Smith	4	John Green	2
Benjamin Lion	2	John Sharp	12
John Smith	4	John Hull	1
		Cornelius Hull	6
		Jas. pt. Banks	6
		Jona. Mallory	3
		John Hiele	7

70 names.

Fairfield Lists 1725

Town	1755	0.	11. 7
East Parish	428	0.	6. 9
West Parish	610	6.	2. 9
Total.	£ 2793	7.	1. 1

The "North West" is not N.W. parish town, but N.W. part of Middle Society — apparently.

N. W. Fairfield. May 1725

Middle parish had refused to grant their request; and owing to some informality in the notice given to that Society, the matter was postponed till October. Thos. Hill said they had a minister with them, & requested liberty to keep him till Oct. they still paying their dues to Middle Society; also asked for a committee. — Granted both.

Committee. John Copp of Norwalk. Edmund Lewis and John Hawley of Stratford.

They reported — say the people are good livers and their lands good — a flourishing husbandry, & great conveniences for enlargement by settlements — may make a happy Society and flourishing parish. — The list of estates in the parish prayed for is. 4488. 19. 3.
Deduct for 5 conformists to ch. of England, 336. 2 6

4152. 16. 9
Do for 3 outlivers — 140. — —
a competence — 4012. 16. 9
If south ½ mile be taken off — — 857. 9. 0
Not quite enough remains — 3161 7. 9

Number of families on & above point of Long Lots — 47
Do — do — on South ½ mile — 14
Do — of Persons in list — that makes 4012. 16. 9 — 65
Do — of persons, young & old, in parish asked for, 343

Committee propose to include the South ½ mile in the parish — the S. line of that to be S. bounds, from West Society to Mill River — West Parish N. Mill River E. & Stratfield E. Bounds of Fairfield N.

Oct 1725. The Assembly made them a Society, viz the N. W. parish of middle Society, with the bounds proposed by the Committee

Oct 1727. N. W. parish of Fairfield named Greenfield.

[See other Fairfields on pages 122. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Saybrook

According to a plan drawn about 1725 or 1722, the Township is divided into 4 Districts or Quarters.

Pataconk — includes the north end of the township perhaps 1/6 th part.

Oyster River Quarter includes the West Part of the Township, & nearly 1/3 of the whole, or 2/5. It has the Sound S, Town bounds W. Pataconk N. and the East-line, which runs about N.N.W. from the sound, is Oyster River some distance from the Sound, & then a line from Prospect Hill (to which Oyster River comes, or near it) N.N.W. to Pataconk.

S. E. District — the old settlement having Long Island Sound S. Con. River E. with two coves — one N. Corbins Point on Con. River, then westerly to a tree, then by a stream apparently about S.W. to Prospect Hill — Oyster River on S. This part does not include over 1/8 of the land in the Township.

Middle or E. District, having Pataconk N. old town S. Con River E. Oyster River Quarter W. [This is old 8 mile Island Meadow, or Pettipaug having Prospect Hill at S.W. Corner & Corbins Point at S.E. corner — a cove or two on the Connecticut. meadow land, &c.

This Pettipaug Quarter petitioned to be a separate Society, Oct. 1721, & to settle a minister, &c — including "Potopog" lands & those north of Pettipaug. The town opposed by a remonstrance Oct. 10 1721.; say Oyster River has quite as much need of a Society, and that not more than two ministers can ever be supported in the town; they have more land, & more estates and Oyster inhabitents at Oyster River quarter, and somewhat as far from the Town as any at "Potopoque". Should these two Quarters be taken off, the "Town" cannot support a minister, for there will not be left over 1/10 of land in the township, nor more than 1/4 as much as Pettipaug asks for. — Pataconk people will not be benefitted by this — could much better go to Haddam for which they have petitioned — Think granting the petition will "put the whole town into incurable track & disorder".

12 Oct. Assembly chose a committee to view &c. in case the parties did not agree on bounds before March 31 next.

Pataconk land is called "Town's land" seems not to belong to any of the Quarters.

Saybrook — North Society.

1722 May. The Committee (James Wadsworth Moses Noyes, Janna Meigs) reported against the boundaries petitioned for in Oct last (viz South bounds) and proposed to begin at S.E. corner (by the brook) of Benj: Lind's farme [on Con. River?] & keepon S line of that farm to the ~~to~~ Country road, & from S.W. corner of said farme a west line to Killingworth line. The northern part of the parish (Pataconk) will in time be a distinct parish, & what Pataconk inhabitents now do towards meeting house and ministers house, ought to be paid back to them when they become a parish.

Report accepted, in part — attended as to S bounds May 1722. The South bounds of Potopaug Parish shall begin 4 miles N. of the Sea in the Killingworth line & run Eastwardly in a strait line so as to strike the within mentioned line (of Committee) when it intersects the line of Oyster River Quarter — the rest as proposed by Committee. (The line across Oyster River Quarter from E. side was north of West.

Oyster River Quarter remonstrated against the line of Potopaug, May 1722, as recommended by Committee — say it will strike Killingworth line at less than 3¼ miles from the sea — say it will frustrate their hopes of being a society — ask for a different line — Voted at a Quarter meeting. May 11. 1722.

Saybrook — Old Town also remonstrated against this line April 30. 1722 (and it was allowed as above.

The parish called N. th Parrish was thus made May sessions 1722 — also called "Petapaug".

1725 May 12. The parish requested leave to proceed to the Ordination of Rev. Abraham Nott. The parish meeting was April 20. Committee wrote May 12. Assembly gave liberty for a church & to settle a minister. May 1725.

1723. May. They say their list of estates is about 2500£ — & they have pitched upon a place to set their meeting house, which they intend to build speedily.

Wm Lord of Saybrook, first settler, had 9 sons, Benjamin, Daniel, James, Samuel, Richard, Thomas, Robert, Joseph, William, and 4 daughters — Hisson Samuel (Commissioner 1660 to Hartford) had sons Samuel, born 1697, Abial, Elias. Elizabeth Lord, Boston [from Richard of Lord.

Saybrook — West Society.

The Western inhabitants (in Oyster River Quarter) petitioned to be a Society, & old Society granted request May 13. 1724. They petitioned Gen. Court in the same. The dividing line agreed upon by old & proposed Societies was to be a parallel line with that of Killingworth from the bridge over Cook's Hill brook in the country road (leading from S. to K.) northward to line of Potapaug Society, & from same bridge Southerly to the place where the brook was wont to empty into the Sea, the brook to be the line. When farmers lands are split by the line, they shall pay taxes in the Society in which they live.

The following seems to be a list of members estates in West Society. (years not given) — [illegible]

Capt Samuel Chapman	190.0.0	Daniel Post	122.16.0
Sergt Daniel Grenell	143.10.0	Judah Wright's widows	80.4.0
Abraham Post sen.	109.10.0	Samuel Jones sr. } p[ro]mmado	56.0.0
James Wright sen.	70.0.0	Samuel Jones Jr. } p[ro]mmado	23.0.0
David Spencer	84.5.0	Joseph Stannard	40.17.0
Sergt James Post	108.0.6	John Chapman	32.0.0
Samuel Dennison	88.4.0	Benj. Wright	73.10.0
James Jordan	41.10.0	Alexander Chalker	29.3.0
John Stannard sr.	42.0.0	Abraham Post Jr	11.0.0
Samuel Chalker	64.4.6	Joseph Whitesey	46.4.0
Peabody Grenell	69.7.0	John Stannard Jr	19.16.0
John Hall	34.0.0	Joseph Post	12.5.6
Josiah Dibble	20.0.0	John Brooker	53.4.0
William Stannard	105.17.6	Robert Lay Jr	57.7.6
Thomas Spencer	57.3.0	Nath[ll] Chapman Jr	81.5.0
Jordan Post	44.11.6	John Ingham	30.0.0
Wm Bushnell	75.4.0	Peter Murdock	5.0.0
Caleb Spencer	42.17.6	Joseph Waterhouse	30.0.0
Samuel Bushnell Jr	67.7.6	John Atwell	18.0.0

38 names — Estates 2387.4.0.

May 20. 1724. Allowed to be a Society, by Gen. Court. Boundaries as above.

Oct 12. 1725. They ask for liberty to ordain a minister, James Jordan, society's clerk, signed it. His name is above — G. Court Give liberty to embody in church estate & settle an orthodox minister. Oct 17 25

In 1726. Oct. They say their list of estates in country list is about 2000.

In 1727 May. they call their list 2576 £ — say they are few — have a church gathered, a minister settled & a meeting house raised — want relief from County rate, to go on with meeting house.

Saybrook — Deed of Uncas.

[See 38th page. Su No 3. 4th page Su Hyam 194.

Uncas deeded to inhabitants of Saybrook in 1640, 8 miles from the sea northward, which belonged to him and his wife — Land Con. River E. Homonas and W. — about 8 miles between the rivers by the sea; called Pataguasat, Wabonskit, Wasquonasak, Pochaug, Monunkatug, Woothomonasak — afterwards added to some inhabitants 4 more miles in the north of the other, from Con. River East to Homonasat marsh West called Wadalatuk, North Line supposed to be 12 miles from mouth of Homonasat River on the sea; & East line 12 miles on Connecticut river, & extending north to an oak tree in a valley by the path, about 3/4 of a mile [or 3 miles] South of the South bounds of 30 mile Island plantations

All this confirmed by a deed April 1666 & this deed refers to the other two, which are noticed as above.

This deed of 1666 is signed by Uncas, Sunksquaw, Oneco, Joshua, Amatha, each with an emblem or picture of some object.

Saybrook Early Settlers

[from Rev. Dr. Field

Jan'y 4. 1648 } The town for the improvement of those outlands that lie remote, have divided themselves into 3 parts according to the quarters of land as they are laid out

1st Over the River. Those that have chosen this quarter are —

Jo Winthrop Esq	300
Stephen Post and son John	350
Robert Chapman and son John	300
Thomas Tracy	150
Master Brown	X
Christopher Huntington	X
William Lord	200
William Jackson	30
Richard Treasland	100
Robert Bull	50
Robert Lay	100
Arthure Branch	50
Nicholas Mason	50
Wm. Bushnell	150
Richard Bushnell	100
James Fitch	200
Francis Bushnell	200
Robert Wade	100
Mr Fenwick	250
Greenfield Laraby	100 X
Robert Bonds due	150
The Whole is	2850 pounds
[Trigg's make	2950 ?.

2d. 8 mile Meadow. Those that have chosen this qr. are

Master Eldred	250
John Clarke	200
William Hide	200
Wm. Parker	200
Wm Pratt	150
Wm. Waller	150
Thomas Birchard	300
Mr Fenwick	250
John Birchard	100
John Clarke	100
John Parker	100
all	2000 pounds

3d. East side of River. Those that have chosen this Quarter are

Mat. Griswold
Thos. Leffingwell
Edward Lay
Gr[illegible]araby
Thos. Champion
Morgan Bowers
Rich[illegible] Bushnell
Thos. Bliss
Henry Cha[illegible]
Hugh Lees
Wm Backus
Jona. Rudd
No sums

Probably most lived near Saybrook Point in 1648. but soon extended themselves. Later Settlers

Alexander Chalker
John Tully
John Whittlesey
Thomas Dynk 64
John Hall 63.
John Fenner 73.

Reynolds Marvin died 1660
James Church 6[illegible]
Rev. Peak 62
Gabriel Jones d[illegible] (1660
Tobias Boden d. 6[illegible]
Wm Dudley 63

Weight, 1672-3. has not Robert Bonds name, nor the sums above. Mr Winthrop 300 Acres.

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Canterbury List. for 1716.

	£
Mr James Fitch	76.0
Elisha Paine	79.12
Tyrchall Ensworth	138.10
Sam[l] Adams sr	51.4
Sam[l] Cleaveland sr.	84.0
Obediah Johnson	143.0
Samuel Butt	52.19
Benj. Baldwin	76.0
Potul Davenport	85.7
Lt. Jos. Adams	113.0
Ens. Edw[d] Spalding	109.10
Solomon Tracy	105.0
Samuel Ashley	41.0
John Fitch	43.0
Robert Green	39.0
Richard Pellet	47.0
Robert Burwell	53.0
Sam[l] Cleaveland Jr	48.6
John Adams	77.0
Sam[l] Adams Jr	36.0
Joseph Cleaveland	40.0
Edw[d] Cleaveland sr	35.0
Edw[d] Cleaveland Jr	24.0
Richard Smith	30.0
James Bradford	36.0
Ephraim Davis	59.0
David Ramford	44.0
David Munroe	40.0
Nathanael Bond	50.16
Richard Woodward	54.0
Stephen Frost	43.10
Humphry Tenet	40.0
Henry Adams sr	36.0
Henry Adams Jr	50.4
David Adams	29.0
Widow Cleaveland	100.0
Eleazar Brown	55.0
Thomas Brown	58.0
Deliverance Brown	30.0
Joseph Pike	57.0
John Cady sr.	66.0
Samuel Spalding	80.10
John Cady Jr	78.0
Josiah Cleaveland	44.0
Joseph Cleaveland Jr	36.00
Henry Smith	67.10
Joseph Smith	32.0
Daniel Cady sr.	96.0
Thomas Adams	78.0
Benj. Fasset	28.0
Abraham Paine	25.0
Elisha Paine Jr	20.0
John Woodward	56.0
Daniel Fitch	34.0
James Hides	30.0
Timo. Backus	59.0
John Post	21.0
Wm Baker	40.0
John Dyer	53.0
Moses Cleaveland	22.0
Joseph Johnson	18.0
John Ensworth	35.0
Thos. Trowbridge	38.0

	£
63 names	
Total List	3445.18.

In May 1699, the following persons were there

Samuel Cleaveland.
Richard Pellet
Robert Green
Obediah Johnson
Josiah Cleaveland

From 1699 to 1703, the following on W. side (& more) were taxed on ministry rate; & E. side

Jaber Utter
Benj. Rood
Solomon Tracy
Robt Green
Burwell Ainsworth
Richard Pellet
Daniel Tracy
Stephen Backus
Thomas Brooks
Samuel Adams
Richard Jones
Timothy Backus
John Caly
Richard Adams 2
Richard Adams 3
Josiah Cleaveland
Richard Adams sr.
Isaac Cleaveland
Saml Cleaveland.

There were about 30 families in Plainfield 1699, inc[l]uding Canterbury. The names of 23 are given. Of these 10 appear in Plainfield 1706 and 5 in Canterbury, 1716. The other eight were

Isaac Shepard
Benj. Rood
John Pellet
Thos. Harris
Richard Adams
Thos. Brook
Wm Johnson
Nath[l] Jewell.

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Moses Cleaveland from Ipswich, England settled in Woburn. had 7 sons Moses, Aaron, Samuel, Edward, Josiah, Isaac, Enoch & Adam 3 or 4 sons went to Canterbury.

Killingly List 1716

Lt Joseph Cady	60.0	John Lawton	33.0
Benj. Leavens	25.0	John Grover	21.0
Capt Lawrence	26:0	Benj. Barret	21.0
Stephen Grover	28.0	Isaac Allen	24.0
Ebenr Knight	32.0	Jabez Allen	55.0
Deac Edward Putnam	53.0	Daniel Cady	31.0
Samuel Davis	26.0	Joseph Cady	32.0
David Kaply	26.0	John Youngclove	37.0
Israel Probter	57.0	Thos. Whitmore	61.0
Ebenezer Kee	30.0	Sampson How	45.0
John Freman	27.0	Matthew Allen	27.0
Geo. Blanchard	59.0	Richard Blois	33.0
Thomas Gold	38.0	James Leavens	42.0
John Mighill	60.0	John Winter	54.0
Simon Bryant	48.0	Isaac Cutler	42.0
Joseph Leavens	30.0	Deac Peter Aspinwell	48.0
Isaac Jewett	39.0	John Cutler	48.0
David Church	41.0	John Preston	32.0
Mr James Danielson	77.0	Wm Moffit	28.0
Samuel Cowes	56.0	Jona. Hughes	21.0
Joseph Cowel	29.0	Thos Whitmore Jr	21.0
Eph. Warren	43.0	Wm Learned	21.0
Nicholas Cady	47.0	Saml Winter	21.0
Ebenezer Brooks	50.0	Wm Moffit Jr	21.0
Joseph Barret	21.0	Old List	1873£.
Wm Cady	21.0		

50 names — 1044

58 polls in all — at 18 £ each is

Leaving for estates only 829£

Cows & horses are put down at 3£ each — 3 yrs old is 60/ 2 years old at 40/. 1 year old 20/. Oxen at 8£ a yoke. Land at 10/ acre — many had no land put in, & none over 140 acres. — many 2 acres, 4a. or 6a. & a few 10 acres. No other property but above in the list. 54 oxen at 4£. 82 cows at 3£. 5. 3 yrs old at 60/. 37 2 yrs old 40/ 36 yearlings 20/. 52 horses at 3£. 178 acres land at 10/. These estates make 831 instead of 829 as above.

Patent of Killingly Oct 13. 1709 — estimated at 5 or 6 miles in width and 8 or 9 in length. — to the Inhabitants & Proprietors, viz 45

Col. Robert Treat	Geo. Blanchard	Richard Evens Jr
Maj. James Fitch	Thos. Whitmore	David Evens
John Chandler	John Lorton	James Leavens
Joseph Otis	Thos. Prentis	Joseph Leavens
Peter Aspinwall	Nicholas Cady	John Mighill
Joseph Cady	Isaac Allyn	Matthe. Mighill
Richard Evens sr	Thomas Allyn	Nich. Mighill
John Winter	Matthew Allyn	Jos. & Freeman
Stephen Clapp	Jabez Allyn	John Bartlett
John Clapp	David Rumel	Samuel Winter
James Danielson	Danie. Cady	Ebenezer Kee
Ephraim Warren	Wm Prince	Isaac Cutler
William Crawford	Wm. Moffit	Jona. Cutler
		Sam. & How
		Peter Leavens
		John Sabin
		John Preston

Philip Eastman
David Church.

Islands in East Hartford.

[See Thos Gilbert No 2. 27th page.

Thomas Gilbert of Boston, mariner, made his wife Mary his attorney to recover debts and all other things, Dec 20. 1709.

Jonathan Gilbert gave his son Thomas by will "the lower end of my island, viz. from the upper end of that called Dutch Island, which I bought of Capt Richard Lord" with a straight line to the river, W. & S. &c. on meadow lots".
That part of the Island above Dutch Island he gave to his wife first, & to Samuel when of age.

1644 May 1. Thomas Bird had the island "near the east side of Con. River, against the town landing place". 14 acres — abutting on great river where it was at ordinary water in 1644. J. Gilbert bought it May 3. 1660

1660. Nov. 2. Jona. Gilbert bought of Capt Richard Lord an Island near east side of great river, over against south end of Little Meadow, 2 acres

1710 Sept. 9. Robert Sandford testified that the land called the Island or made land on the east side of the Great River, against and below Mr Crow's landing place, has been made within 35 or 36 years last past, & the water of the river is come home to the main meadow land within that term — Joseph Easton testifies the same.

1710 Sept 8. Cyprian Nichols & Robert Shurtly testify that the mouth of mill river has been carried down the great river 6 or 7 rods within 35 years

1660. May 3. Jona. Gilbert bought Birds Island — bounds, Gt River W. Dutch Island, & meadow lots on E. ~~as they lye to the~~ mouth of Little River on S.

Feb 20
1672-3. John Crow of Hadley stated that his meer stones of his meadow lot at E. Hartford stood, and always had stood, at brow of hill or bank at ends of his lots, by the run or valley that is between his meadow lots & that formerly called Dutch Island — he says he will never claim any land of Marshal Gilbert, his heirs, &c from the Great River to the meer stones at the west end of his meadow lots.

Thomas Gilbert of Boston & wife Mary, sold to Samuel Howard of Hartford, shopkeeper for 73£ or 2130unces of coined silver, Jan. 10 1709-10, Gilberts Island, 14 acres more or less, bounded S. by mouth of Little River; several meadow lots E. Great River W. Joseph Olmstead formerly, Samuel Gilbert N.

1707-8. Feb. Richard Edwards sold to Daniel Dickinson of Wethersfield for 102£. land E of G.t River he had of Samuel Steel, 18 acres — 24¾ rods wide from N. to S. — Nath.l Crow dec.d N. small creek or run of water E. land of Philip Smith S. Connecticut river or Mr Gilberts land W.

Dickinson trespassed on Howard's land called Gilbert's Island, & Howard sued Dickinson 1710 — calls S. boundary, a line drawn east from mouth of Hartford Mill River. Dickinson plead Title. The evidence on opposite page was introduced. Jury brought in a conditional verdict — if the line on S. is to be due E. from Little River's mouth in the middle, and if the line falls Southward 8 or 9 rods, of the land in controversy, as stated by surveyor then we find for S. Howard 10£. Damage, & cost. If otherwise we find for defendant costs of Court. Court accepts, & takes time to advise upon the case.

Dec 5. 1710 Court decided that "against Little river's mouth. S" in the record, does not imply a due east line; therefore Dickinson recovers cost £4-2.0.

Appeal of Howard to County Assistants. The Jury, May 1. 1711. gave a verdict that the title of the defendant was paramount to that of the Plaintiff; find for defendant Costs. Court accepts. Costs 4.19.0.

John Crow sold to Giles Hamlin 60 acres of meadow. 1680, Oct. — Samuel Steel (sold to D Dickinson above) S. G.t River pt. Mr Gilbert pt W. Mr Crow N. his own & Mr Crow E.

John Hamlin & other heirs of Giles H. sold the same 60 acres to Philip Smith — bounds nearly as before.

Thos. Gilberts 14 acres seems all to have grown out of the Dutch 2 acres — did not include Sam.l Gilberts. Samuel sold down part of his 14 acres to Jos. Olmstead.

1.1.40

4.22.6
2.50

Individuals

John Bidwell, died July 3. 1692. (the 2d Johan B.)

[the second John B.]

£

Inventory, Aug 25. 169- Personel 330.17.6. Real 736

Goods & supply of things -

Her dress — cloak 50/. Sagecloat 50/. bdd cloth coat 30. 6.10.0
Sage waistcoat 20/. 2 pr breeches 10/. 1 pr Linen breeches 18/. 2.5.0
12 neckcloths 24/. 7 shirts 35/. 6 pr stockings 12/. 3.11.0
Gloves 4/. shoes 8/. hats 20/. handkf 12/. staff 6/. 2.10.0
14.16.0

Cash 10.6.0. Woollen yarn 85/. cotton yarn 72/.
Linen yarn 20.10.0. Tow yarn 12 4/. Worsted yarn 40/-
Cattle horses & swine 75.10.0. Oxen 10 £ a yoke, cows 75/ each
No Knives & forks ——— 3 years old 60/ each. horse 5 £ ea.
Had Holland, Dowlas, Linen & cotton sheets. 6 doz napkins.

Real estate.

£
House & Barn & land they stand on 120 — outlot Plane — 40
2 acres in old house lot —— 20 — Land of Jos. Bull. 20
Land the brook runs through 10. " " Wm Jon^a Wells 30
" of Dan^l Butler & Jos. Mygatt — 60 " 2 a by Th. Bunce's barn 20
" 144 acres at Wilcox lot — 130 " 5 a of Sam^l Wells 30
" 12 " in West swamp, Wethersf^d 24
" 4 " in pasture over river — 32
396 180

Land & share in Upper Mill —— 40 } on Hockanum River
" " " in Lower do — 40 }
Share in Mill at Middletown — 20
Half mills & land at home 60
Land (next column) ... 180
£736.

Mrs. Sarah Bidwell's (dau of Thos Wells) Inventory March 7. 1708-9

Her dress — riding gown with silver clasps —— 2.5.0
Petticoat 20/. Black crape mantle 18/. —— 2.1.0
crape petticoat 15/. new do. do & petticoat 80/. 4.15.0
2 old petticoats 12/- old do — do & do. 20/. 1.12.0
red Satin is co do 40/. homespun — do & do 35/ 3.15.0
homespun blk crape mantle 18/. prodstays 8/. 1.6.0
White taffata holland petticoat 15/. 4 blue aprons 16/. 1.11.0
2 pr leather gloves 6/. 2 pr blue stockings old 3/. 0.9.0
Lace hand kf 20/ Lone 12/ —— 1.12.0
8 Lace caps 48/. 14 old lace caps 28/. 10 head bands 7/. 4.3.0
2 hkfs 7/. white apron 4/. 3 pr white gloves 12/. 1.3.0
Fustian waistcoat 6/. 2 linen shifts 18/ 1 cotton do 10/ 1.14.0
pr Worsted Gloves 3/. 7 plain caps 7/. woman's jacket 3/ 0.13.0
silk hood 16/. silk lace at whisk 3/. —— 1.1.0
2 plain silk whisks & black ribbon 5/ —— 0.5.0
Silk cap & ribbon 5/- new shoes 7/. old shoes 2/. 0.14.0
£28.19.0

Whole Inventory 462 £ - a great variety.
There was parlor & parlor chamber - hall & hall chamber.
She had 247 acres woodland at Middletown — 90 £.
She had in stock 117 £. including 71 sheep & lambs at 8/. to 10/. ea.
Oxen 15 £ cows 4 £. horses 8 £. 3 years olds 70/. 2 years olds 45/.
Corn was 3/. rye 3/6. wheat 6/. oats 2/. barley 4/
Pork 7/6 and beef 4/. & mutt.

John Bidwell — continued.

Joshua Robbins seems to have married a daughter — had received in furniture &c. 77.16.1
This was Sarah —
Hannah, Dec[d] left a child, had had — 100.0.0
John & Jona. had had — 117.17.1
31.14.7 26.2.6
295.13.2
Estate undivided — 1083.2.6
Whole to be divided into 8 parts — 1378.15.8
each part — 172.6.11½

1711.
5 Sons { John, decd to have 2 of these shares (deducting what is received
Thomas, Jonathan, David, James, 1 share — do-
2 Dau. Hannah, Dec[d] & Sarah — 1 share each — do-

It was called the estate of John & Sarah Bidwell deceased — John & Thomas had been admrs.
Distribution ordered Oct. 1711 — of the 1083.2.6.
Prices were at rate "in pay"!

Hannah B. 1680 married Joseph Judd of Farmington. 1706 and died 1707, leaving 1 child Joseph.
Sarah B. 1681 married Mr Joshua Robbins 1707.

John lived in E. Hartford. died 1751. æ 73. born 1679.
Thomas " " Hartford. trader (died 1716 will p 181) " 1682
Jona. " " Hartford — Trader. (died 1714 p 107) " 1684
David " " W. Hartford. died 1758 æ 70. " 1688
James " " - Hartford. merchant baptized 1691

2.25 First John Bidwell died 1687 — had 4 sons, viz
John who lived in Hartford — died 1692
7.64 Joseph. who lived in Wethersfield. " 1692. left 6 children
10.128. Samuel who had in ~~Hartford~~ Middletown
2.64 David " " E. Hartford, died 1719 2 wives & 8 children
3 daughters. Sarah Hosmer, Hannah Waddams, Mary Meeking

Division of John & Sarah Bidwell's estate by order of Superior Court, was made March 1711.12

to John	252.3.1	John & Jona. had homelot & House viz. No 2
" Thomas	172.6.11½	Then was a Glastenbury Mill 40
" Jonathan	172.6.11½	" " " Middletown 40. 110
" James	172.6.11½	" " an Upper Mill & land 48 E
Jos. Judd who m[d] Hannah	72.6.11½	Part of 2 other mills 5%
Joshua Robbins who mar Sarah	94.10.10½	" " Hartford Grist mill 40/
David (exp James)	172.6.11½	

142 A Court case

Jacob Bissel, son of Samuel Bissell of Windsor
Com II settled in Simsbury — and died there Aug. 1. 1694
7-74. leaving a wife, Mary, & son Jacob, 7 or 8 weeks old.
Aug 23. Inventory, clear of Debt. 139. 3. 0. Widow had. 47. 3. 6
Son " 92. 10. 8

Widow Mary married Peter Buel [1698] & had children
Com II. by him. Son Jacob died about 16 years old. 1710 or 11.
and Peter Buel & his wife claimed Jacob's
estate for their children, as being next of kin
(half blood bro. & sis.) & lawful heirs. The brothers
and sisters of the first Jacob Bissell also
claimed the estate of their nephew Jacob,
as being next of kin to both Jacob Bissells,
and heirs of Jacob B. the father, &c.

1711. April. The County Probate ordered the estate
to be settled on the children of Peter Buel by Mary.
The Bissels &c. appealed to Court of Assistants.
to be held in May 1711.

John Read, was attorney for Peter Buel & wife,
and contended that the estate belonged to the half blood.
Richard Edwards was attorney for the other party
and contended that Jacob Bissel, senior, was the
last possessor of the property, the child being under
age, & his whole blood bro. & sis. were heirs.

The Court of Assistants seem to have decided according
to Edwards' doctrine — & a bill of cost was thrown
upon Peter Buel. Such a decision said to have
been made in case of John Blackleach Jr.
2/. a day & 3 a mile. was charged for attending court.

The family to which Jacob Bissel belonged — children
Com II. of Samuel Bissel.

Joshua —— born 1659 — died in 1711 — left son John & Abigail Baker, was oldest & living 1711 [at Elizabethtown]
John —— [1661] married James Enno 1678
Abigail —— 1664
~~Jacob~~ —— 1666
Mary —— 1666 — married John Pettibone of Sim.
Samuel —— 1668 — died about 1698. left dau Mary
Benajah —— 1671 died. No child.
Elizabeth —— 1677 married [Samuel] Sacket. widow 1711
Deborah —— 1679 married Stephen Pettibone of S.
Hannah —— 1682 married Nathl Phelps

This is the whole family. Perhaps Joshua was born 1659 & John later.
[See Red Book under 1700 page 125.

Bills of Exchange

Benjamin Davis of Boston says Oct 1680
At 15. 333. that ordinary exchange at Boston on England 20 per cent (advance) that is between New England money and sterling money. The law allows only 15 per cent if bills be protested.

M 15. 333. Wm Gibbon (of Hartford?) says he has had bills paid in England at 10 per cent

Pieces of 8 or Spanish dollers are noticed at Stratford 1689 as being 6/ each in N.E. currency.

Simsbury Mines of Copper. [Jan 57 page; 1862 + 226 p. 235]

Jahleel Brenton of Newport } had been
Charles Crommelin of New York } concerned with these mines & had employed John Caspar Hoffman; contention arose and in 1718 their accounts were left with John Hamlin & Roger Wolcott to ask and what was right. Their decision was, Dec 11. 1718. that Brenton should pay Crommelin as follows:-

77 £ New York money, or
96. 2. 11. New England Money } (the advance of the N.E. currency over N.Y. is 25 per cent

(See forward.

Charles Crommelin } of N. York city April 11. 1717
& Elias Boudinot } for 32. 10.
bought of Thos. Holcomb of Simsbury 3/4 of a grist mill at Hop meadow, on Hop meadow brook, with the privilege of the stream & land necessary for setting up another grist mill, for tanning, trenching, ponding &

The mines noted on Simsbury Record Dec 1705, then recently found on Copper Hill, unclaimed undivided land. Association of Simsbury proprietors to work the mines 1707 & get the ore. They agreed same year with John Woodbridge of Springfield, Dudley Woodbridge of Simsbury, Timo. Woodbridge Jr of Hartford, all clergymen to refine the ore & cast it into bars, at the halves. Take to have 1/10 of all.

Lean & Partridge, Belcher & Woodbridge 1712. See forward
Belcher up to 1735 had expended 15.000 £.
1721 Division of mining lands among lessees.
Higleys mine, 1½ mile S. of Nobsgate.
1731 New company - Adam Winthrop, Geo. Cradock, Jas. Bowdoin
Job Lewis, Joshua Winslow, Benj. Pemberton, Nath. Ingham } all of Boston

Raw Hides

It was against the law to export raw hides.
In May 1678. the court granted to Widow Osborne &c. upon petition, liberty to transport to Boston 32 raw hides yearly for 3 years, to pay for a house & land bought of Obadiah Rudd - the money to go for his maintenance at college.

Offences [33 51. 76. 92. 170

Bro. Philip Read of Simsbury (always) in hot water) in 1712 complained of for saying Wm. Pitkin (Judge of Court when Read was ordered to be shackled in prison formerly) was "a limb of the devil" & that "he wants but 40 cords of warmt wood for the devil to burn Pitkin with."

He had called the minister of Simsbury Mr Woodbridge, an old rogue & cheat, & he P.R. said he could preach as well as Mr. W. This was Sabbath day. He said it was not Sabbath day, but the 7th day was the Sabbath. He called upon a man for money on the Sabbath. He said of Lieut Wilcox, that if he was sick, he would give him a dose that would send him to hell. (He was not complained of for these things, but only for abusing Mr Pitkin.

John Brown of Colchester. Indicted for. b. with a m. Sept. 13. Billa vera. Guilty was the verdict. Committed Nov. 1710. He escaped his trial.

Joseph Chapman of Colchester. Indicted for attempting same crime with a c. July 1713. Billa vera. Guilty. Both were in prison together.

Sentence of Court on both. Sept 29 1713. was that they sit on the gallows 1 hour, with a rope about their necks, & then be whipped on naked body 39 stripes. Court ordered the Sheriff of Hartford or Deputy to impress men to erect a gallows at or near Queen's the place where the Indians were executed — & impress a person to whip.

John Redmen reported that he impressed Sam Spencer Dis brow Spencer, Return Meneger, & Samuel Burr to erect the gallows. — that Burr refused to do the work. Oct 1. 1713. Redmen was Deputy Sheriff.

In the sentence they are said to have "attempted" not committed.

8. 7.

The Tuttles. This was a numerous & unfortunate family — 2 insane, undoubtedly, some of them. See Benjamin on next page. The wife of Richard Edwards will be found in another place.

Mary Brown, wife of Samuel Brown, of Wallingford killed her son Samuel by blows on the head June 1691. She was tried & condemned — probably not executed. Her husband plead for her life with great earnestness — called her distracted, &c. Simon Tuttle and Jonath Tuttle of Wallingford both call her sister: so I conclude she was a Tuttle.

Letter from Wm Jones in reg and to Benj Tuttle, May 29. 1677

"Understanding (by Sunday that Benj. Tuttle was in towne at Newhaven, being sent by Mr Jo Gould under a guard to Hartford, I spoke to the constable to bring him to my house, having a desire to speak with him, which he did the next morning before their journey and in speech with him, labouring to convince him of the greatness & horror of his sin, he did to my understanding plainly own his killing his sister, but he hoped God would give him repentance, and his discourse seemd to be rational & composed, without the least sign of distraction. All our discourse I cannot remember but this is the substance."

Wm Jones, Assistant."

Offences. [See 7th page]

Benjamin Tuttle (from New Haven) lived at
p. 77. Stamford & killed there his sister Sarah
Mellwson, or Slosson, wife of John Slosson
Nov (17th probably) 1676. A Jury of Inquest sat
Nov 18. viz. Richard Law, Henry Smith
Daniel Scofield, Samuel Dibble
Caleb Heat, Joseph Ayres (Curtiss?)
John Selleck, John Green
Isaac Finch, Samuel Dean
Francis Bell, John Holmes

Trial Con. 6. 50 & 6. 51.

They found the body of the woman dead, lying across the hearth with her head in the corner of the chimney. The skull & jaws extremely broken, from the jaw to her neck & so to the crowny her head, on the right side, & partly her brains out, which came out at a hole struck through her head behind her ear. Judge the weapon to be a narrow axe, that lay near her, very bloody. John Slosson Jr. aged about 12 years — He says on Saturday evening Nov 18? about an hour and a half within the night, he & the rest of the children being there & his mother sitting in a chair by the fire, & Benj. Tuttle sitting at the chimney corner near his mother; his mother was saying to the children she was sorry her husband had gone to Mr Bishop's without his cap, expecting he was gone to watch; B. Tuttle replied very short that he might have had it before he went if he would; his mother angered him a little with this reply, you need not be so short; upon which he went out of doors, & when he was out, his mother bid his wife Sarah shut the door as it smoked; as she went to shut it, B. Tuttle came in with something in his hand & said these words angrily, "I'll shut the door for you!" & went to his mother & struck her on the right side of her head with that he brought in in his hand; she fell & never spake nor groaned more; he followed it with several blows after she fell, standing over her. upon which he (the boy) ran out doors & cried arms, arms! Just as he struck the first blow he said "I will teach you to scold. When they cried out B. Tuttle fled, there was no one in the house to help them. Sarah Slosson, aged 9 years declared the same.

Verdict accordingly.

Samuel Elmer aged 29 & Elizabeth his wife testified May 30 1677, that Benj. Tuttle's imprisonment, he had confessed to them that he killed his sister Slosson at Stamford & struck her several blows with an axe & then ran into the woods, & many other circumstances.

He acknowledged in court May 29. 1677 that he was in the house with her that night, his brother Slosson being gone out, & that they had a falling out, & he was afraid she would do to him as he had done to her.

He confessed at Stamford that he killed his sister; & gave a reason that there was a difference between them; it was sad living &c.

See preceding page.

Individuals

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Con. 11. John Adjett Jr & Samuel Adjett both of Hartford – both dead 1712-13 left some real & personal estate.
Their father was John Adjett, formerly of Hartford and lately a resident at Fisher Island — Feb 1712-13 residing in Hartford again.

James Mackjarn, or Mackjarew of Windsor – sued Daniel White of Windsor for book debt 8/– before a Justice 1712 White appealed to County Court. The Justice was Matthew Allyn. Assistant, this Court called "An Inferior Court at Windsor". He gave for Mackjarn 6/8 debt and 5/4 cost. The contest was about some rum. 4½ gallons 1.10.8. paid 1.4.3. – Mackjarn recovered at Court; and White had to pay 4.3/6 cost. (He said the Rum had all been paid for). County Court gave the case to White, but Mackjarn appealed to Sup. Court and gained his cause – Mackjarew was in Windsor 1722

3.85. David Mitchel, son of Matthew Mitchell formerly Con. 11 of Wethersfield – 1685, refers to his father's lot at Nabuck as it was 44 years before – could not tell much about it, only it had Nayack (Naog) on the S. Refers to his sister's. Seems to be at Stratford Ct. Sisters seem to be meant in.
See Stratford, Nov 4. 292 see this book p. 15. & 85.

Jonah Gross. Hartford, 1712 seemed to be commander of a vessel – agreed to carry freight to Carolina.

Laranus Hollister, son of the first John Hollister 4. 238. died intestate, without children. There was a long 1713. &c contest about his estate, after the death of his Con. 11 brother John. English laws appealed to by one side.
John Hollister, son of John, & grandson of first John claimed all of his uncle Laranus' lands, his father had given them in part to dau. Elizabeth.

Mary Wells, widow of John Wells late of Stratford, 8. 294. 4. 1156. made her brother Capt. Robert Wells, of Wethersfield her Attorney, to recover her share of her brother Laranus Hollister's estate. Sept 14. 1713.

John Wells, son of Gov. Thos. Wells, seems to have Con. 11. lived at Stratford & to have left son Robert of Wethersfield, and son John of Stratford, Connecticut.

Doct. Jacob Read was of Windsor. 1701, 2. &c

Joseph Tuttle of New Haven bought Goods in Newyork 1694 – Sent to N. York Beef £4 0s 6d; oats 1/6 barley 3/. candles 6 pd 16.

Isaac Hall of Fairfield (com. litigious) is usually called Doctor Isaac Hall, 1702. 3. 4. 5 &c
He was living March 1683; was dead March 1684.

Ages [illegible] Page 75 and 76, 4, 232 pages = 258

William Pettitt,	Hartford,	about 49.	Mond	1684-5
Thomas Olcott	do	44	"	do.
Wm Rosewell,	Branford.	" 53	Oct.	1684
Richard Blackleach,	Stratford.	" 30		1684-5
Joseph Wadsworth,	Hartford	40	May	1687
Thomas Wadsworth	do	36		1687
John Church	do	51		1687
Aaron Cook	do	22		1687
Owen Tudor	Windsor	30		1687
John Wolcott	do	40		1687
Return Strong	do	46		1687
Timothy Phelps	do	46		1687
Geo. Graves (Marshal C)	Hartford	58	Aprl	1687
Wm Davenport	do	21.		1684-5
Jon. 7. 193. Thomas Gaitlin	do	75	Oct.	1687
Mary Gaitlin	do	46	"	"
Joseph Pomeroy	Colchester.	58	1710. or 1713.	
Matthew Griswold.	Lyme	64.	May	1684.
Samuel Rogers (son of James)	N. London.	52	June	1693
Daniel Taylor	Saybrook	40	"	"
Miles Merwin	Milford	70	Aug.	1692
Bashua Fox (dau. of Jas Rogers)	N. London	40	June	1693
Samuel Fox	do	41.	"	"
Ephraim Stiles	Stratford	33.	Oct.	1679
John Andrews	Hartford	50.	Nov.	1698
John Griffin	Stratford	26.	Oct.	1679

Rye or Greenwich 9th 1681 — John Hoyt 50, Thos Denham 60, Wm Odell 47
John Ogden 59, Peter Disbrow 50, Tim° Knap 46
John Bowne 43, Jos. Galpin 29, And. Coe 27

Nicholas Olmsted	Hartford	60		1679-82
Jona. Bull	of Hartford,	about 46	Oct	1696.
Thomas Hart	Framington	51	Dec	1695
Jona. Smith	do	48	May	1696
Cornelius Hull	Fairfield	65	Sept	1691
Joseph Rouland	do	43	"	"
Robert Sillimon	do			1690
Lorenus Hollister	Glastenbury.	37	Oct.	1693
Wm Gibbon	Hartford	84		1692-3
Cyprian Nichols	do	60	Dec	1692
John Sloman	Wethersfield	41	Oct	1691
Jona Smith (abov)	Farmington	40		
John Hart	do	35	March	1690-91
Jos. Crow	Hartford?	30	Dec	1692
Daniel Beardsley	Stratford	46	May	1692
Thomas Knowles [Knill]	do	43	"	"
Mary Talcott	Wethersfield	54	Oct	1693
Elizabeth Black	do	50	"	"
Nathaniel Foot	do	45		1693-4
David Ensign	Hartford.	50	May	1694
Stephen Hopkins	do.	79		1693-4
James Steel	do	36	May	1694
Samuel Hubbard	do	46		1693-4
Wm Bowel	Wethersfield	32		1693-4
Humph. Prior	Simsbury or Windsor	50		1692-3
Luke Hill	Simsbury	80.	Sept	1693.
Robert Wells	Wethersfield	99.		168
Edward Palmes	New London	45.	Oct	1685.

Poquonnock – Windsor.

The inhabitants say May 1724 that they are about 40 families, must go from the old church to which we belong; and a difficult river to pass, &c. Our list is over 2000 £. & the old Society without us will have 9000 £. – Pray to be a society, &c – old society have consented.

Granted May. 1724 in part – but a Committee appointed about bounds, &c Nath[l] Stanley, Oziás Pitkin & John Skinner, of Hartford.

The town by their vote Jan[y] 7. 1723-4, voted to release all the inhabitants of Poquonock & those adjacent as far as Peter Brown's inclusive, and Thomas Thrall's exclusive. The estates of those thus released, were as follows in 1723.

	£		£
John Brown	74.10.0	Lieut Benajah Holcomb	28.0
John Brown Jr	20.10.0	Wid. Martha Holcomb	31.0
Jona Brown	51.17.0	Joseph Holcomb	43.16
Peter Brown	33.15.0	Estate of Benajah Holcomb	21.6
Hester Barber	32.2.0	Benjamin Moore	28.0
Nath[l] Griswold	26.15–	Lieut Joseph Barnard	72.19
Peletiah Griswold	23.12–	Joseph Griswold	121.7
Ens. Thomas Griswold	94.7.	Wid. Hannah Phelps	28.7
Thomas Griswold Jr	56.15–	Lieut Nath[l] Pinney	100.12
Lieut John Griswold	69.19	Wm Phelps Jr	30.0
Daniel Griswold Jr	49.10	Nath[l] Pinney Jr	55.10
Ens. George Griswold	78.9.	Benj[a]. Barber	41.18
Matthew Griswold	56.5	Wid. Agutha Barber	21.16
Francis Griswold	47.16	David Marshall	50.5
David Griswold	27.0	Josiah Phelps	91.5
Lieut Daniel Griswold	34.15		
Edward Griswold	26.12	In all 32 names and estates	1870 £. 10s.0

Those belonging to Poquonnock on the north side of the rivulet which the town did not vote to set off, are:–

Benj[a]. Griswold	116.10	David Phelps	25.0
Benj[a]. Griswold	33.0	Sam[l] Phelps	47.0
Nathan Gillet sr	36.0	Lieut John Phelps	4.15
Isaac Gillet	30.0	Stephen Winchel	7.10
Obadiah Owen	84.10		
Nath[l] Owen	68.0	13 names & List	590.11.0
Ephraim Phelps	50.5		
Thos. Phelps	49.2		
Enoch Phelps	38.19		

Poquonnock

The Committee appointed May 1724. reported Oct. 1. 1724 — think they should have an addition to what the town granted them — they are very well spirited to settle a minister — think they should extend S. as far as Cornelius Browns inclusive, & from said Brown's a west line to Simsbury bounds — & from Browns E. easterly to Thos. Thralls exclusive, and from said Thralls or highway, to run N. to Suffield Bounds, having the highway to Suffield for east bound any.

Oct. 1724. Society granted, & bounds to bear as above

May 1725. Wm Phelps, Cornelius Phelps, Sam Phelps } remonstrate — say they are included in the new Society contrary to their wishes — wish to belong to old. — not granted.

Measurements — from Poquonnock meeting house to Cornelius Phelps' house 1½ mile; thence to Wm. Phelps house ¼ mile; thence old meeting house 1 mile 122 rods, not measuring the rides. So from Wm Phelps to Poquonnock 1¾ mile, and from " " to Old m. house 1¼ mile & 42 rods.

Old Society remonstrated against bounds May 1726 & proposed the limits voted Jan. 1723-4. Negatived.

1726 Oct 11 Daniel Fuller now of Withersfield, petitioned for relief — says the West Parish of Windsor (Poquonnock) called him to settle them, & he accepted, & time of settlement appointed; by the influence of some persons, a considerable party was raised against him, & he was dismissed — injured in name & estate. Council had been & have responded in his favor (of ministers & others.

1727 May, he petitioned again — The Council reported he ought to have 50£. — Accepted by the Assembly. May 17th

Various Testimonies — pro & con. The Society insisted against his demand. — One great cause of uneasiness, as Cornelius Brown testified, was the Shortness of his sermons. "I prayed Mr. Fuller to lengthen out his sermons." "He said if his sermons were but orthodox they were long enough for Poquonnock."

First Council was of ministers & laymen before Oct. 1726 —

The Assembly appointed the Council (not ministers) that decided on 50£.

The Assembly voted 50£ to be paid by the Society.

The Society remonstrated against this Oct. 16. 1727 — Desired a trial at Law, — or before Arbitrators

G. Court did not consent —

Windsor. S. of the River. a rivulet,
petitioned to be a separate Society Oct. 1724.
Say the distance is 3 or 4 miles to many,
& the difficulty of passing the rivulet is great
& much increased at times by the flood and
ice, whil sometimes makeit impassable.
Desire liberty to erect a meeting house & settle a
ministry. — Oct 6. 1724. Signed by

James Enos
David Loomis Jr
David Enos
Wm Phelps
Edward Moore
Daniel Loomis Jr
Job Loomis
Stephen Loomis
Isaac Loomis
Samuel Gillet
Aaron Loomis
Jonah Cook
Joseph Barbu
Thos. Kelsey
Daniel Phelps
Nathel Cook
Benedict Alvord
John Palmer
Jona. Filly
Thos. Marshall

Matthew Allyn Jr
Hannah Newberry
Theophilus Cook
Henry Allyn
Pelatiah Mills
Thomas Allyn
Anthony Hoskins Jr
Jacob Hoskins
Roger Newberry
John Cross or Cook
Nathel Loomis
Jonah Gillet
Cornelius Phelps
John Graham
Samuel Wilson
Thomas Elgar
Wid Sarah Moore
Josiah Barber
Nathaniel Barber
Jona Loomis

Aaron Barber
Jona Barber
Ichabod Loomis
Eleazer Hall
Jeremiel Alvord
Eleazar Hill Jr
Daniel Loomis
Benj. Loomis
Abraham Loomis
Robt Westland
Robt Westland Jr
John Loomis
Isaac Skinner
Solo. Clarke
Anthony Hoskins
Enos Drake
Sam. Egelston
Peter Mills Sr
Benj. Barber
John Mansfield
John Wilson
Samuel Old
Ab. or Elle

63 names.

Referred to May Session. 1725.

Windsor bounds Tilton's Marsh.

1678. The N. bound a line was to run 5 miles west from mouth of Kettle Brook & then Southerly to Hartford N.W. corner &. by Simsbury and Farmington line

1687. Some men in running the line next to Simsbury came to a boggy meadow called Tilton's Marsh; the line N.N.E. run near the N.W. corner of the Marsh, and the Windsor N. line met it near there.

1710 May. Committee of W. & S. run 5 miles from the mouth of Kettle brook; this brook was somewhat northward of Henry Denslow's: the line run to Simsbury line, a little west of Tiltons Marsh.

1710 April. Assembly's committee, with C. Stanly, surveyor, measured Windsor N. bounds West side, they called Stoney Brook, Kettle Brook, against an island in the river, & measured 5 miles west, & dipped ditches every 80 rods, from the mouth of Stony brook. They then crossed due east from the mouth of the brook to the east side & went 8 miles from the river, east. & dipped ditches every 80 rods. They say Stony Brook is about 2 miles north of Denslow's brook, sometimes called Kettle Brook.

[They run about 2 miles N. of any previous measure.]

Tiltons Marsh (above) is noticed in the disputes about the line, but not by that name.

Massachusetts in 1700 made a proposition to Connecticut about the line, & proposed that "the Iron Ore or Mine lying near the bounds of Suffield shall be free for the use of the Iron Works that are, or shall be, erected by inhabitants of either government."

There were Iron works at Tiltons Marsh, close by Simsbury line, in 1736 &c. See Old Map of Simsbury.

1670 Od. Windsor was allowed 2 miles north of the old grant.

1672. Windsor bounds extended 5 miles east of 3 miles making 8 miles East of River.

Commerce

George Sanders, Christopher Sanders } of Windsor were concerned in a vessel sent to Jamaica.

all the expenses are put down. — clothing, portage, storage, salt, wharfage, going into St Jamis's Town, hhds, pilot. John Plumb 41.10.0. cooperage, goods carried aboard the ketch, wine & sugar, freight to Tortudoes, & charges there — Doctors at Jamaica, Port charges, expenses at Guaves, buying Cocoa from Guaves, expenses at Lygonee, to James Thanet, a gun, wine, diet & washing 32 £. { 4 hhds 3270 lbs Sugar to N England } 29.4.0
passage & expens to England 12 £.
75 lb Indigo 11.5.0; 7500 lb sugar 18.15.0; bill of J Plumb. 6.2.0
Paid Meny Tongue 8 £. Mr Salmon 8.1.0.; E. Oneal 20/-
m.14.397. 18 Cwt Cocoa carried to England 144 £. } Spice 67 £ (Belonging to town)
Austins bill & other expenses about Servants 19.4.0. (carrier passage of servants) Brokage 20/-
Brazers & tin ware 7.14.4. Holland & Linen 7.11.3
Toward certain 4.8.0. Cloaths in England 8.0.0 & 5 £
Freight & customs 22.10.0.
m.7.182. 15.68. Passage of himself & 37 servants from England 40.0.0
Expenses in London, & provisions coming off. 10.0.0

All expenses down to first mark	484. 10. 0.
Add to balance credit	59. 15. 5
	£484. 15. 5

Credit.

Sales of Cargo. as the bill of particulars	481. 15. 3.
Pork. added to Mr Lord	3. 0. 0
	484. 15. 3

Between first & second mark, are expenses to England, in England, & returning ---------- 129. 11. 9.
The balance being money in England 180. 3. 8
309. 15. 5

Credit

18 Cwt of cocoa sold in England	250. 0. 0
Balance of account at Jamaica, above,	59. 15. 5
	£309. 15. 5

(They seem to have gained the 180. 3. 8.)

They borrowed in England of Henry Sanders of Mr Hill. 60.0.0.
Henry Sanders was their brother.

These things took place before or in 1677. The Sanders had a contention in regard to the business, and July 5. 1677, they chose Capt John Allen, Mr James Pickard, Capt. Benj. Newberry, & Wm Pitkin as arbitrators.

They seem to have brought from England Goods bought for the 180 £, & the 60. 0. 0
John Plumb seems Captain to the West Indies.

The Arbitrators brought in their award July 13. 1677

1 — That the sum of 240. 3. 8 in goods as they cost in England, be equally divided between Geo. & Chr. S.

2 — All the brass, tin, linen, flowered stuff, spice &c in Mr Chr. Sanders account be equally divided — also the servants or profits of them, except Oswell Ford is to belong wholly to Chr. Sanders.

3. That the 60£ borrowed in E. be paid by them p/r each.

4. In regard to Cocoa, if it appears it was sold for more than 250£ — the overplus equally divided.

5 Package, custom, freight &c to be paid equally (No 2. goods) —

6 About the cloaths on board. — Signed by the 4.

Another reference & award Feb 28. 1678-9 —

I Jno Talcott, John Allyn, B. Newberry, W. Pitkin — About goods, wheat & peas, delivered by Mr. Chr. Sanders to Geo. Sanders — about expenses for freight, custom, storage, lightage, &c by G.S.. Chr. still owes Geo. 150.£ in wheat, peas, corn and tar (only 15£ may be in tar) & pork, equal part of each at current prices, or wheat 4/. peas 3/. Indian corn 2/6, pork 70/. bbl. tar 15/. a barrel, to be paid in Windsor & Hartford.

First award to be accomplished. Signed by 4.

Chr. Sanders had all the property & was to deliver or pay 1/2 of 240. 3. 8. to George S. by first award. This was sterling — He delivd Geo. 31. 4. 1. in goods as they cost in E. & in wheat, peas, pork and corn 87£ in country pay, equal, they say, to only 29£ sterling (in lieu of goods at cost) and paid 4. 3. 11 for freight, custom, storage, lightage &c; had paid in all 64. 8. 0. sterling towards the half of the 240. 3. 8. formerly awarded; The residue to be rec'd in goods at cost 5. 13. 10, and in wheat peas &c. at current prices 150£ as above.

Here again, produce at current price was esteemed or to equal to 1/3 of the same number of pounds, in goods, as they cost in England, "as they cost they cost the first penny in England" as arbitrators express it. m. 15 176

	Sterling	
— Chr. paid & is to pay to Geo. in goods at cost	36.	17. 11
" " in expenses	4.	6. 11.
In produce, had paid 87£. equal to 1/3	29.	7. 7
do. was to pay 150£ " " 1/3	90.	0. 0
This makes half of the 240. 3. 8	120.	12. 10.

The contention was not settled, or new ones grew up, & the parties were in Court & assistants, — and in 1680 Oct. made long pleas before the General Court. Con. G. 5 53

Passage from England (see preceding page) was 5£

Samuel Willis

had possessions in Antigua & was in debt.
He was at Falmouth, Antigua, April 22. 1681, and then gave a bond to Richard Lord, for the balance due to him, viz 84878 pounds muscovada Sugar Delivered at Willoughby Bay or Falmouth in Antigua at 3 payments, July 1681. 1/3 – July 1682. 1/3. July 1683. 1/3 with interest, 6 p cent a year. from April 11.
Gershom Bulkeley & Charles Bulkeley were at Antigua & witnessed the signing of the note.

He was in Antigua, June 3. 1684 and owed Richard Lord for balance due, 46.150 pounds of sugar, & gave his note to pay, (not sugar, but) £369.4.0. Sterling in silver money at the value it hath in Boston – due Jan. 31. 1684-5.

m.14.240 (The above is about 2d a pound for sugar. — (English Sterling weight or about 18/. per cwt.

1684-5. Feb. 21. Mr Pitkin, attorney for Mr Lord, went to Willis' house & demanded the Sugar above, and the money. He informed Timo Woodbridge, minister, of what he was going to do. He took Thomas Olcott for a witness.

Feb 23. Attachment was issued – The marshall was to attach the estate of Willis to the value of 110,000 pounds of sugar, esteemed in value 880£ in silver money of Massachusetts – Marshall Graves attached his house, barn, homelot & other lands at Wethersfield – his house barn & land at Hockanum & adjoining land in Wethersfield, his meadow in Hockanum, his meadow swamp in H. South meadow.

Here as before the sugar is estimated at a little short
m.14.240 of 2 pence per pound.

Same day, another attachment was issued to attach estate to value of 700£ for the 369.4.0 Debt – Geo. Graves attached his land in S. meadow – – the Expasture east of Wethersfield road, piece of upland on Farmington road, – also his house barn & homelot in Hartford.

Court the first Thursday in March.

Lord seems to have recovered; and March 5. 1684-5. Pitkin made out the debt as follows –

	Dr.	Total
Sugar 84.878 lb; Interest on sugar 19.358		104.236 lbs
Money 369.4.0. Interest on do-	1357	£370.19.0

Mr Blackleach, Mr. Rosewell & Mr John Ushers had also recovered Judgment against Willis.

1684 payments in Nevis were made in pieces of 8 at 6/ each or in Muscovado Sugar at 12/8 per hundred. (Less than 1/2 a pound.
m.14.240.

Samuel Willis.

Lord was not here — his wife & Mr Pitkin managed.
Willis seems not to be here — Rev. Mr Woodbridge interceded for him, when he was about to be overwhelmed. He applied to the court, and wrote to Gov. Treat at Milford, and Gov. Treat urgently desired some demur of executions by renewals, or appeals. Pitkin opposed all these projects, brought ingenious arguments. Mr John Allen wished to aid Mr Willis, and replied to Gov. Treat. Yet Mr. Woodbridge who interceded, was not legally known in the case, & had no power to act for Willis, & an appeal could not be granted to him, unimpowered. Mr Allen proposes a way of selling the estate, Mrs Lord to bid it off at near its value, & give 2 years redemption, &c; but the other creditors were in the way.

Samuel Willis, bought a copper still & worm of Mr Wm. Roscwell of Branford (sometimes was of New Haven) Merchant. and agreed to pay in Nevis island, for Mr Roscwell, 20 pence a lb. for what still & worm weigh. Done May 18. 1680
They weighed — still 102 lbs, head of do 25½ lbs. worm 89½ pounds — all 217 lbs. at 1/8 — came to 18. 1. 8.
Willis wrote to Roscwell Jan. 1682-3 — says the excessive dry season at Antigua & other things have prevented his paying; "but we have hired an honest man to go home to manage our plantation for 4 years who will I hope send some effects to us. He had recently returned from Antigua.
"My hearty love to your dear consort."
Willis was sued, & attachment issued Feb 23. 1684-5 and Marshall Graves attached house, barn, & home lot. Mand 5. Pitkin made principal sentinel. 22 4 5.

Samuel Willis Feb. 9. 1682-3 — owed John Fenner of Saybrook 50 £, & had given a note, which Fenner had made over to John Usher, in Boston — Note & bill" / dated Aug. 6 1680 — now Willis mortgages 14 acres in Weathersfield to secure Usher.
Attachment issued Dec. 19. 1684. Geo Graves attached the 14 acres at Weathersfield.
Mr Willis apparently not here.

Samuel Willis owed John Blackleach Jr. by bill (note) and book (contracted 1680 & 81) 13 £ and 3. 17. 7. principal.
attachment issued for 22 £. Nov 19. 1684. Land in West division attached. 225 acres.

(Willis wrote his name Willis in all these bills &c.

Samuel Willis & Company

June 18. 1684 at Antigua gave a bill or promise to pay John Blackleach sen.r Feb. 15. next, 60 £ sterling money; he had received that amount of Mr Blackleach at Antigua for the use of himself and partners Mr John Pynchon & Mr Richard Lord.

M.I. III. 230 Alexander Rollo & John Hanlin, witness at Antigua.

Attachment issued Feb 16. 1684-5. Land west of Rocky Hill attached.

Here were 5 debts against Mr Willis — over that of Richard Lord, very large
Wm Rosewell, John Usher,
John Blackleach sr. John Blackleach Jr

Also. S. Willis Sept 1. 1680, gave his bill (note) to James Russel of Charlestown for 100 £.
Attachment issued April 23. 1685 for 160 £. Marshall took 20 acres on Farmington road: and homestead. —

Mr Timothy Woodbridge is called son in-law of Mr Willis. [He married his daughter Mabel (Russel & Foster)]

Richard Lord recovered March 5. 1684-5. for debt — 370: 19: 1: 10
Execution March 25. 1685. for cost

Marshall Graves attached lands & gave notice of the sale by a writing upon the sign post, according
M. 15. 216. to the law for a sale at an outcry; sale was April 23. 1685; after the beat of the drum the sale was proclaimed, both pieces to Wm. Pitkin as attorney for R. Lord — 1st meadow 3 a 2 q 42 acres, having Mr Willis ox pasture & W. and how that was Mr Willis's taken on Execution by Mr Lord. E. was Robert Webster S. Mr Whiting, & Mr White. Mr Richard N. Mr Pitkin bid for this 330 £ N. England currency, silver money. 2d piece, ox pasture, upland, 8 acres, last mentioned E. Ens. Stanly N. highway to Wethersfield W. George Hall S. Mr Pitkin bid for the 42. 9. 0. & charge of execution.

Richard Lord also recovered, same day, the value of 10 4 2 3 6 pounds of sugar & 3 of. costs — Execution Mend 25 — Marshall ordered to levy enough estate to produce so much sugar.

Marshall Graves gave notice as before on the sign post Sale April 17. After beat of the drum he proclaimed the sales of houses & lands, & after several biddings, Mr Pitkin had all as follows: — (see next page for Mr Lord)

Samuel Willis.

In 1678-9. March 6. Mr Willis let some of his lands to John Skinner & John Seamer — one all gran of plough land in South meadow — all ox pasture towards Westfield, all plough land towards Farmington They to till & manage the lands "laying the dung that arises upon the premises upon it" and doing all the labor, draying & carriage pay; the great pasture lay to be left to Willis, and all the rest to the grantees J.S. and J.S. — also ½ corn to belong to Willis and ½ to them: the English corn to be divided by measure when it is fetched by said tenants; the Indian corn to be dioded by the basket; the flax by the wheat; all labor by the tenants — Mr Willis to procure seed for the land, & pay all the rates. They to keep up fences, &c. The Term of the lease to be 5 years from date. The English Corn now on the ground to be divided as above, & they to leave as much on the ground, at expiration of 5 years Willis to make the barn tight & to keep out fowls from the corn, & to have a floor made in the barn.

Signed by the 3.

1685 June 27 Skinner & Seamer took of Mary Lord as attorney for Richard Lord for this year, the meadow Swamp & Pasture, & agreed to pay 10/. per acre for the meadow, ⅔ in Corn at 2/6 and ⅓ in Wheat at 4/. and 1/6 in pork at 3d per lb. — to pay for ox pasture 6 bushels of oats.

Mr Woodbridge sued them for the rent of 1685. They employed Mr Pitkin, who plead their cause Sept. 1685

Mr Pitkin bid off Mr Willis Land April 17. 1685. (see last page) as follows: —

1 Homestead called 6 acres 16 rods, but is more, with buildings having adjoining it 23 acres of meadow, in Wethersfield, bounded Highway & high street & Mr Hide's land on S and W. Samuel Smith & John Goodrich E. John Deming Sr. Jos. Wright land land Capt. Chester bought for the burying place N. — for 28.875 lbs Sugar

2 50 acres in Westfield, Mr Woodbridge E. Daniel Rose W Alice Boose S. highway N. — for 7375 lbs sugar

48 acres, Daniel Rose E. Commons W. Alice Wakely S highway N — for 3125 lbs sugar

4 acres in Great meadow, Con. River E. for 2500 " Do -
2 " " " Do - — for 1250 " do.
14 " in Dry Swamp, Con. River E. for 12500 " do.
565 " East of River; River W. Commons E. Richard Smith S. Hartford line N. for 19375 " do.

April 25. at Hartford -

Buildings & land occupied by Thomas Lovenian and wood adjoining, called 600 acres. Gt River W. Wethersfield bounds S. desert E. formerly Mr Haynes N. and 12 acres in Hockanum meadow — all for 18750 lbs Sug.

10 acres in Hartford S. meadow. Indian land E. was Rob. Webster S. highway N. Mr Willis (see opposite page) land W. for 10.486 lbs and cost — all sugar 104,236 pounds.

Samuel Willis.

Gen. Court, on motion of Tho. Woodbridge, May. 14. 1685. ordered that money of Mr Willis's lands levied on, should be disposed of, but remain in the hands of the creditors one year, that Mr. Willis may bye suit or otherwise, recover out of the hands of Mr Lord or others, what he can make appear is more than justly due.

Mr Woodbridge, in his petition alluded to above, May 1685, — says Mr Lord, Mr Blackleach & others prosecuted their suit with great violence & obtained judgment & execution, said Willis having been heard neither by himself or agents, in his defence, not having had due notice of the process; Mr Willis is now resident at Antigua whence the sugar should have been demanded, (which) Detained them, he suggests, purposely by Mr. Lord.) & Mr W. being absent was cut off from an appeal. He asks for arrest of judgment, or stop of execution, in order to a new & fair trial, that justice may be done. — Mr W. alludes to Mr Willis's "sorrowful family".

Mr Richard Lord died in 1685 (perhaps in Antigua. & left one child, Richard. His widow Mary (Smith married Doct. Thomas Hooker. She died 1702.
[But widow Mary Lord was born 1643. & Dr T. H. 1659. Some error somewhere

In August 1687 Mr Willis commenced a suit against Mr Thomas & Mrs Mary Hooker Con. 6. p. 67 adm'rs on estate of Richard Lord, for unjustly occupying his housing & lands. Mr Pitkin made the plea for them Sept 1. 1687. County Court.

Mr Willis in his address to the court said hard things of Mr Pitkin; insinuated that his troubles came from Pitkin's desire to make money, or were continued by that. — He asks for some commissioners to adjust his accounts with Lord, as he had waited a whole year upon Doct. Hooker without success. He is willing to pay just demands. Wishes something done soon as he is going to another colony, at least for the winter, and also names lives are uncertain, especially those of my age. He calls himself "your afflicted and oppressed friend." & says in a postscript "I distrust not the Providence of God, but as Mordecai said to Esther, God can & will send deliverance another way".
[Mr Willis lost that case at County Court & Court of Assistants. Con. 6. 67

He sent a letter (or another letter) to General Assembly — says those Gentlemen who audited Mr Lord's accounts in Antigua, had no reference to his accounts against Mr L. but they were to be adjusted in New England, but I with Col. Pynchon's aid, have

– not obtained Mr Hooker's compliance though I have waited 12 months – I am willing to be bound in 500£ to stand the determination of two persons – one to be chosen by each of us. provided Col. Pynchon, without whom we cannot act in this matter, shall choose a man to assist in auditing the accounts.

Thomas & Mary Hooker inform the Gen. Court Oct 20. 1687 that they are willing leave the adjusting of accounts to such Auditors as the Court may appoint, & will abide their decision – are willing not only to refer the matter about accounts, but "do offer him a universal reference of all things whatsoever between us to be issued by such persons as we shall agree upon, provided what is due to Mr Lord's Estate be paid, & we not put to lawsuits again. We shall be free from our offer this Tender, if not accepted by Mr Willis at the present session of this court. (in Pitkin's writing) –

Mr Pitkin in a plea alludes to Mr Willis giving a lease of his lands for a long period, (& others allude to a lease to Mr Woodbridge for 99 years) which constrained Mr Lord to sell. [No use was made of the lease]. Mr Pitkin says Mr Willis had not estate at Antigua to pay the sugar debt – he is willing to take pay in sugar at A. instead of land.

Hannah (Smith) wife of Capt. John Allyn } were sisters.
Mary (Smith) wife of Richard Lord }

Mrs Allen died before the trial; and so did the wife of Mr Willis, who seems to have been connected with one or both of the others.

John Allen
Wm Pitkin
Richard Lord
Thos. Hooker
Mary Hooker
} gave up to Willis their right to lands in Hartford & Wethersfield that had been Willis's in 1687–8. Consideration 460£

Wm Roswell of Bramford quitclaimed also.

Joseph Haynes deeded to brother Samuel Willis 1676–7 the land at Hockanum that he had by his father's will & by right derived from his brothers Mr John Haynes and Mr Roger Haynes – waste land north of Mr Willis's meadow excepted. – & this free from claims of Jon. Adams, Thomas Greenhills heirs, & children of Mr Wm Andrew.

[See 246 & 247 pages.

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Com. 11. **Benjamin Barbert** (so he spelled his name)

[See No 3, page 114 Book 9, page 149]

Had land in Hertford 1650.—

1 acre where house is;- highway E. wd Richards N. He bought it of Thomas Bliss

½ acre, Thos gave him; highway S. & E. Wd. Richards W. his own land N.

1680-81. Feb- he sd Samuel Steel ¼ acre his homelot + ½ well

John Blackleach sued Steel for this land Feb. 1684-5

Sam'l Steel had a long account against B. Harbor or Harbert, 6 close columns, from 1675 to 1684.

Prices as charged by Sam'l Steel.

Indian corn 2/6

Loads of wood 2/6. 3/. 3/6

Do cutting 3/.

Ploughing 6/. an acre. do homelot 3/6. 4/. do 5/. acre do 7/. day

Carting load of Peas from 40 acres 2/6. Do hay & hands to put it 3/9

Days work 2/6. 2/. - all kinds of work 2/. to 2/6.

Do with team & cart 5/.

making cider 2/6 barrel, & 2/. 2/6 again

Wheat 4/6. 4/. 5/-

Hedging 2/6 day. Threshing 2/.

Cutting & carting "bows" 1/3 load, many loads: also 5/. day. also 2/. load

Cutting elders

Mowing 2/6 day. hoeing 2/6. making hay 2/6.

do 2/6 acre.

Cutting wood 2/3. Planting corn 2/-

Barley 4/8 Meslin 4/.

making coat 3/6. do trousers 1/6. do shirt 1/-

1679. Carting dung 5/. day. do corn 2/6 load from 40 acres.

Getting, Carting, sharpening & setting up 29 rods post & rail fence 87/-

mowing, making & carting 5 loads of hay 45/. do 50/.

100 stakes 5/. 62 lbs pork at 3d 15/6.

Carting dung with a hand to fill 7/.

* Charles Barnet, weaving, 6 yard.

Carting hay & corn from his own lot 1/. load

Killing & cutting 3 hogs 3/. Killing 3 hogs 3/.

Suet 6 lb. Soap.

30 Stakes, getting, carting & sharpening them 1/3

Spreading dung 2/. day.

Cotton 5/. a yard. other goods. Carding cotton wool 1/. d.

Linsey-woolsey 4/. yard. Cape for his wife

Reaping 5/. acre.. wheat.

Whole account about 60£. Paid about 30£. due 30£

Feb. 1684-5.

Credit for B. Harbert — colt 20/. — 198½ lbs pork almost 3d 47/3

bbl cider 8/. bbl. ¼ acre land 5£. the homestead 20£

grass 4/. 1½ lbs cotton yarn 3/9- — all 30.3.0.

He had homestead by another deed - above is only ¼ acre.

* Charles Barnard?

Benj Harbert

Samuel Steel sued John Blackleach for his account against Harbert. Feb 1684-5

1684-5 Feb 7. Benj. Harbert made over to John Blackleach all his estate, & John Blackleach agreed to furnish his father B. Harbert & his mother Jane Harbert, meat, drink & lodging during their lives.

Pet'rs in the law was for Steel: R. Edwards for Blackleach. Steel seems to have recovered a large debt, but not the land.

Harberts wife was Jane, 1684-5. Yet Sept 10. 1670, Christian Harbert his wife, says her husband has given her 3 acres he bought of widow Bliss and Thomas Bliss her son, — Paul Peck E. & Thos. Watts E. drift-way S. James Ensign N. G. Willerton & John Bodels W. She bequeaths these 3 acres, after her husband's death to her kinsmen Abell & John Wetherel near Banbury in England. If they do not claim the land within 3 years after my husband's death I give it to our pastor Mr. Whiting. James Ensign, Executor: if he be dead, then Mr. J. Whiting.

B. Harbert in his will June 6. 1684, says he gave his 3 acres at the rear of Jo'n Shepard and Paul Peck's house lots to his former wife Christian H. to be at her disposal.

Her will was contested by his father Blackleach viz. Mrs. Harbert's giving the 3 acres. 1687.

B. Harbert married Christian Nathercoat Aug 22. 1644
2 d. He married after 1670, Jane the mother of John Blackleach, or of his wife

f 28 William Whiting (son of William) was a merchant in England in 1664 — in London — April 6. 1664. heat London sold to

Con. 11. Sibon Nichols of Witham in Essex, Gent. His buildings & lands in Hartford for 320 £ money of England

Homestead & buildings 2 acres occupied by Thomas Brooks, Robert Webster S. Jas. Richards N.
4 acres of pasture east of homelot — & 3 acres of pasture joining the other
21 acres in S. Meadow; 24 acres Swamp in S. Meadows & 3 acres
47 acres of Ox pasture. Robert Webster W. & S. John Wheeler N. South meadow E.
12 acres in Hockanum. S. Willes N. Jos. Hadams S.
50 acres west of Rocky Hill
Very long deed — equal to 3 or 4 New England deeds.

The Ludlow Estate in Windsor.

which Wm Whiting of Hartford purchased. Recorded Mem. 1642 (3. Bought by us.

A homelot and ground & swamps adjoining, on the backer end of Mr Wolcott's homelot (laid for the second part of his great lot, 123 acres, altogether in & about & behind, towards the west of his now dwelling house & barn — Samuel Allyn's lot N. which runs from the South street west 81 rods — with highway at S.W. end of said Samuel Allen's homelot — The next bound that comes on the N is a great swamp that runs to W. end of said ground — Mr Wolcott's homelot S. 46 rods, and a common highway that runs from east to west all along till it come to betw. 2 pine plain at end of the lot; this highway parts the lot from the lots of Jos. Loomis and John Porter, S.

2½ acres in meadow, between the homelot and the nioulet Samuel Allen N. nioulet E. highway S. W.

35¼ acres own nioulet in Great meadow. — nioulet W & S. Mr Wolcott E. Newberry's N.

20 acres towards Hartford. Sam Allen N. Bray Rossiter S. great river E., & back west so as to make 20 acres.

64 rods wide & 3 miles long over the Great River — Abraham Randall N. Elizer Pomery S.

Bray Rossiter, Registr.

1645. April 12. Mr Whiting paid Mr Ludlow 5.10.0 which compleats the payment for the land.

Susanna Whiting, widow of Wm. W. sold all these lands to John Bissel

The homelot & addition bounded by a highway S. & by homelots of Henry & Simon Wolcott E. John Moore and common W. Jeffrey Nigelstone and Arthur Williams N. — Common highway runs through it — 123 acres.

Mat. Grant. Recorder. No date.

John Bissel gave to his son Nathaniel 1662-3

Com. 11 as a marriage portion &c. ¼ of land at Scantic, viz. bought of Mrs. Whiting, the neck bought of Thos Ford: and the upland bought of Jacob Drake — and ¼ of all house At Death of his father ¼ more of same lands — (and his father had of Mr. Randall. E. side. included. that is ¾ of it.) and ¼ of buildings — all buildings finally; seem to be on East side. Some uncertainty in bounds.

When the contest was 1684. Nath.l owned of the Great lot, East side, viz.

24 rods wide N. side. of his father
8 " " next S. of his brother Joshua
16 " " next S was bro. Thos.
16 " " South side. of his father & Drake

64 — of these 64 rods, Nath.l held 48 rods, viz 32 N. side. 16. S. side. Thos. 16.

Ludlow Estate in Windsor

Susannah Whitings deed is dated Dec 12, 1649. — consideration 220 £ sterling — no bounds — all Whitings buildings, meadows, uplands, swamps, &c in Windsor, head of Ludlows. Witness, Edw Hopkins, John Webster, Wm Whiting, Jos. Wakely

1683-4. March 18. Mr John Whiting, Jos. Whiting Jo'n King in right of his wife Sariah, Mr Nath. Collins in right of his wife Mary, sued for these lands. They began with Job Drake who held a part.

Nathaniel Bissel was sued also — or he acted as a party, & every thing is in his name.

The Plaintiffs aver that the Windsor lands were bequeathed to Mr Whiting's children; & the present possessors have no right to them. They say they were under age at the time, & did not call Lalaty See the exor. Their mother had no authority to sell the lands. They would not reflect upon her nor upon Mr Hopkins & Mr Webster who countenanced her in it. They were not incapable & mistaken, though able & faithful. Oct 1684.

Con. 61 / 61. They had lost their case at September Court, and appealed to Court of Assistants, held Oct. 1684

There were many papers full of arguments on both sides, in the course of the controversy. Mr Webster & Mr Hopkins were "overseers" & they helped on the sale.

Daniel Clark was an attorney for Bissel — perhaps others. The Whitings were probably their own attorneys.

The Whitings seem to have lost their case — [and an unrighteous one it was; thus to attempt to dispossess men of their property sold by the mother of the Whitings, and paid for 35 years before.] Rev John Whiting was avaricious apparently.

Price — The Whitings made a argument for the small price given by John Bissel, but

John & Josiah Wolcott testified that their father Henry Wolcott often told them that Mr Whiting offered him the whole Ludlow lands for 160 £ sterling.

Stephen Taylor testified that about 1647 "we" bought of Wm Hill, 2 acres deep over 40 rods by 3 miles with a barn 27 feet square upon it and a cellar with a small building of 12 feet square over it — also a plough share & coulter, grinding stone — all for 66 £.

Ludlow Lands in Windsor.
Whitings' attempt to recover them. 1684.

Edward Griswold, aged 77, testified May 1684 that about 1639 Mr Whiting was undertaker for a ship in England, in which ship I came to N. England. Mr Whiting borrowed of John St Nicholas about 200£ which I had the bill to receive here, & which I received of Mr Whiting. At that time many passengers came out, several of which settled at Windsor; and there was a general expectation that many more passengers would come out, & money rise, as the said Mr John St. Nicholas told one; by which means land at Windsor near the town & ready for improvement was at a high price; and about that time Mr Whiting bought Mr Ludlow's land; that is, when land was dear & Mr Ludlow went away a short time after. But people did not come out from England as was expected, & some returned, & others removed to the sea side; - & the lands at Windsor fell very much in price from what they were when Mr Ludlow sold; generally they fell to about half the price they were before.

Mr St. Nicholas lived near Mr Hewit in England, and manifested a desire to settle by Mr Hewit in New England; & upon observing Mr St Nicholas words & actions & also Mr. Whitings, I supposed Mr Whiting purchased Mr Ludlows land for Mr St Nicholas.

[This was to obviate the objection to the title, from the low price paid by Bissell, 220£. Whiting probably paid 300£ or more as it was inventoried at 300£. Lys more in next page.

Matthew Gris wold aged 64, testified May 1684 that John Bissel offered to sell him all Mr Ludlow's lands & buildings west of the river for 160£ in country pay; I then lived at Say brook, but I & my wife having kindred at Windsor, I was willing to remove to Windsor, & I offered J. Bissel 140£ and my brother Hen. Wolcott said I had bid high enough. My father in law, Mr Wolcott said I had offered enough, but for my settlement there, told me I had better offer 10£ more; so I offered Mr Bissel 150£, but he stood at 160£. The day after I went from Windsor with my boat. I understood afterwards, that he intended the next morning to let me have it for 150£; but was prevented by an accident from coming to me; it fell out that powder took fire & burnt him. - When I came to N. E. about 1639 land was high, but it fell very much some years after.

Samuel Grant, aged 53, says 35 years ago [or 1649] he kept the ferry at Windsor, and on a certain day came down Mr Hopkins & Mr Webster, & I think, Mr Whiting, & the company & Goodman Bissel came to the river bank. I heard Mr Hopkins say they had confirmed the bargain with Goodman Bissel about Mr Whiting's land. Sept. 84

Mr Ludlow seems to have gone away about 1640; he is called of Uncowa Oct 1640.

Ludlow Lands in Windsor.
Whitings vs. Nathaniel Bissel.

John Dumbleton says March 31. 1684 that he lived with Mr. Whiting 40 years since or more, 7 years; (he served Mr. Whiting & calls him his master) While he lived with him, his master bought Mr Ludlows lands at Windsor, and paid 500£ money for them, as he heard often heard Mr Whiting say; while he lived with him Mr Whiting fenced in the meadow on east side of the river by a good ditch in 2 parcels; one parcel of about 8 acres, & the rest in another parcel he fenced some of the upland, & I fenced more for him, he letting me the farm, or land in the town, which I held after my time was out. I had it 4 years of Mr Whiting, at first at halves, & afterwards I allowed 20£ a year for it. When I came away Mr Whiting possessed it but died about a year after I left. There was but little improvement of the land before I came upon it, but I ploughed and broke up a considerable quantity of it on that in the town. I meddled not with that at Scantick. [He says nothing about clearing wood land.] Taken before John Pynchon at Sp.

Miles Merwin aged about 60, May 1684. testifyed that he bought some land S.W. of river lot of Mr Whiting, with buildings, for which he was to pay about 80£; finding it too hard for me, and not having put my hand to the bargain, I got released, & took some meadow of him, but this was too hard, & I got released by Mr. Hopkins, Mr Webster & Mrs. Whiting after his death. Some years after I sold Capt Marshall a lot 32 rods wide for about 30£, on E. side river, 3 miles long. — I got released from Mr Whiting, as above, by getting my uncle and aunt Warham to go with me to Mr Hopkins.

Stephen Taylor, aged about 66, April 1684. said he had been a neighbor to John Bissel sr. and his successors, 32 years, never knew of any claim to this land till this summons. Nathaniel Bissel's land, sued for, is 48 rods wide and 3 miles long.

Samuel Grant aged 52 April 1684 testifyed that he had been a neighbor to John Bissel sen. and some of his successors 23 years, by dwelling there, & longer by employment there, & never knew any claim to the land till this summons. This land of Nath Bissel's is 48 rods by 3 miles.

Mr Ludlow's Land.

It did not contain so many acres as it was called, and Mr Whiting claimed of Mr Ludlow 14 acres more or the value. The affair was referred to John Talcott and Thomas Hosmer, who decided that Mr Ludlow should abate 18£.10.0 to Mr Whiting for the want of 14 acres. This was Nov. 14. 1643.

[This award is preserved: they deducted 25/ per acre. The deficiency was probably in the 123 acres. — Nathaniel Brown & Philip Davis are witnesses.]

After, there was law suit between Whiting & Ludlow Ludlow plaintiff, & Whiting defendant, and the verdict of the jury was 39£ in favor of Mr. (Ludlow, apparently) and costs.

Whiting paid by the award above — 18.10.0
100 bushels of Rye & Wh Crow at 8/6. 17.10.0.
— or 100 of something —
also something of Goodman Grant or to him. 4.7.6

1645 April 10. R. Ludlowe (so he wrote his name) gave Mr Whiting a receipt for £5.5.0 in full for what was due for his lands at Windsor.

1642. July 6. R Ludlowe gave Thomas Lewis of Charlestown an order on Mr Whiting for 16£. and Thos Lewis gave receipt for this money Aug 20 1642

Mr Whiting's Will. March 20. 1643. (4 days before he was going a voyage to sea — property scattered.

Wife: ½ household stuff & ¼ of all personal estate, & her widow's estate [use of ½] in my house & land at Hartford, until Wm. is of age. Then after that, she is to have ½ of house and lands at H. for life if she remain a widow.

son William 100£ more than John & Samuel

" John } 100£ more than my dau. Sarah or Mary.
" Samuel } each.

Wife having taken ¼. Wm 200£ & John & Samuel 100£ each, the rest to be thus divided: 20£ to Mr Hooker to set for the for the benefit of the church his work on the 17th of John; what any else he doth intend; 5£ to be added to 5£ promised to Mr Stone; 5£ towards mending highways betwixt my house & meeting house — 5£ to some godly poor in the town —. All the rest to my 5 children equally. Children to be brought up in learning to School, & in the fear of God, & their portions to be paid before 21, if necessary.

Mr John Haines, Mr Edward Hopkins, Mr John Webster Mr Hooker & Mr Stone to be overseers — each 10£.

Will, continued

My father & mother 20 £. If they are dead, it is to go to my brother & his children

My land & house to be accounted a part of William's portion; if John be fit for a scholar, ~~[illegible]~~ and "in the gifts of his mind hopeful to keep fire upon the altar, my will is that he should be set apart for that service". W. W.

1646 April 2. He was intending a voyage, and added a codicil. Son Joseph to have the same as John and Samuel out of all personal estate. To son William 50 £ more. Mary 10 £ more. Sister Wiggan 5 £ & her children 3 £ each. Margery Parker 10 £.

In a letter, he further expressed himself to Mr Hopkins — that last child should have the same as the others — Mr Haynes name to be put down overseers.

Later. On his death bed, he mentioned "children" which God had given him since the will was made (so more than Joseph) they to have same as the rest in all estate. Confirmed 10 £ to Mr Hopkins 10 £ to Mr Webster, 10 £ to Mr Hooke's children, 10 £ to Mr Stone's children; 10 £ to the poor, 5 £ to Hartford, 5 £ to Windsor, 5 £ to Wethersfield, 5 £ to Mr Smith's children, Wethersfield. This was said and taken down July 24. 1647, in presence of Henry Smith, James Cole.

1649. April 24. The Court endeavoured to give his true meaning to the will: - The son born last, to have same as the others except William; 20 £ to Mr Hooker to aid in putting forth his work, and 10 £ to his children in Leicester; 10 £ to him as overseer; 10 £ to Mr Stone's children is in lieu of 10 £ to him as overseer; Mrs. Wiggan & children to have theirs, & Margery Parker, and Mr Smith's children, & 5 £ for highways, and 5 £ to poor of Hartford, 5 £ to Windsor, 5 £ to Wethersfield (as poor of those towns); 10 £ to Mr Haynes to be further considered. — Inventory April 29. 1649

1650 1. March 4. Court explained "widows estate" in his house & land, to mean all the estate real, in Hartford, till Wm. be 21, though she should marry before. They think she is not to have 1/4 of his house & land, (if she married?)

Estate — Household stuff	161. 6. 8		
Goods & debts	2692. 13. 5	£	including 700 for land? Hartford land 400 & Windsor " 300
	2854. 0. 1		

Mr Samuel Fitch in his book credits the son William for real & other estate — 484. 4. 2
some of it here endorsed.

He charged him for a house & land at Hartford, 400. 0. 0
& credited him for balance 33. 18. 2 only.

If Wm had — £ — 484. 4. 0 ?

Then John, Sam. Joseph had 384 each	1152	my calculation S.J.
2 Daughters, had 284 each	568	
Widow had in furniture & personal estate	650	
	2854.	

Mr William Whiting. (thirson)

Bought many goods in England, or had care of them.

In 1650, July 23. goods by Robert Fenn £273. 3. 8
Goods in the study (elsewhere belongs to estate) 232. 9. 4
In 1650-1. March 14. by Dickey Cumwithy 228. 7. 9
In 1652 April 16. by Dickey Cumwithy 132. 9. 4
Goods then p. 173. 175. 181. 190 Total. £866. 10. 1

These goods are copied into a small book in a neat hand, making handsome pages.

They consist of a great variety of articles:—

c Blankets large 14/6 ea
c. do small 14/ "
c. White Rugs 17/6 & 28/
c. Colored Rugs 23/6 & 30/
Rutherma stu 14/. yd
m m 393 Cotton 2/8 & 3/6 "
Redshagg. 2/9 "
m 19 m. Canvas 1/8 & 2/.
m 17 388 Blue Linen 1/7.
m 370 Lockorum 1/6 & 2/ "
m 17 m Linsey-woolsy 2/. "
"Boddyes" 1/8, 2/3, 4/.
Com 10, 225 5/6. & 6/6. a pair

Blk & brown Thread 3/6 d
Com 10 348 White Thread 4/.
Com 10 400 Small white pins 11d 1000
Larger do 1/2. & 1/4 1000.
c Spanish needles 8/. 1000
m Ticking 2/8 yd Com. 202
m. Sacking 1/2.
m 12 Blk hats lined with Calico 12/
" " " " Tafea 18/
238 Gray " 8/. 17/. & 12/.
Sem stone 8/. 6. 0 a piece
m 17 Red coral shag Cadges 6/6 & 7
m 17 Frieze 5/ & 5/6
m 6 Lond 17 Kersey 7/.
m 70 Yorkshire do 5/ & 7/4
m 17 Green perpetuanam 3/10
m 17 Dutch Serge 7/4 & 6/
m 17 Taunton do 7/4 & 7/10
Redshagg Serge 6/.
m 2 240 Irish Stockings 4/ & 4/3 pair
m 10 Cotton Ribbon 14/. gross
388 Green do 6/11 piece
Coat Buttons 6d each
on Silk 48/. lb
c Fine colored thread 7/. d
c Coventry blue do 8/. "
m 14 Black bone Lace 1/11, 2/ yard 2/6

Broad buttons 4/. gro
do do 5/ "
Silk Canok Buttons 6/ "
Silk coat do 7/ & 9/.
Silver & gold buttons do 6/. "
Gold Buttons 1/2 doz
Silk & gold do 1/2 "
Silver coat do 3/6.
" cloak do 8/. & 4/ "
Silk cloak do 4/ "
Knitting Pins 1/4 & 6
Gloves
m. Taffety
c brass kettles & skillets
m. Steel 4. d
c Cowrlock & hinges
Cupb & chest locks
French Locks
c Chafing dish
c Cd Nails m 18 7/4 m
Weights & Scales
m. Stockings 1/1. 2/3. 3/3 hr
3/7. 4/10. 5/6 "
m 17 Fine Bayes 8/. yd
Shags coral do 6/2
m 17 Fine napt do 8/
607 red coral do 6/2
White cotton 3/2
m 17 Kersey 6/. 6/3. 6/8. 7/
m 17 Penistone 6/7 piece
Do 4/. yard
c. 2d hobnails m 18 9/4 m.
c. 8d Nails 9/4 "
c. 3d hob nails 3/ "
c. 6d Nails 7/.
m. Scythes 4/8 ea
c. bellows 4/ "
m. Shot 30/. Cwt 32/
m Nutmegs 11/. d
m. Cinnamon 10/ "
m Cloves 14/ "
m Mace 28/ "
m Wormseed 15/ "

Com 10 Bandstring 7d & 10d pr
Com 12 Grandchester Buttons 2/. 4/ doz
Do do 1/1. 2/5 ett
Broad Cloth 22/ 7
Silk lace 7 7d m 14
m Manchester binding 3/3 pc
m 17 Do fillating 3/6 "
c. Gunpowder 2 9. 6 bl
c. Pewter flagon 14/2
c. Chamberpots 4/6
c. Porringers 1/3
c. Pewter trinkets 2/3
c. Do " 3/.
com 10 Do Saucers 8.
"Boddyes" 1/8. 2/ pr
Com 10 225 2/6. 2/3. 3/4 "
4/4. 4/8. 5/7 "
c Fennel 5 yd
m Com 10 Colored Tape 11 ps
Coronation Tape 1/1 "
Pins 1/3 m.
Com 10 Small do 1/ "
m Thread Laces 8/. gro
m Jean fustian 1/2 yd
m Grunsenge 4/3.
m 17 Lawn 2/8 "
m. Bed ticking 2/8
m 17 Hond Kersey 6/6
c Blankets 18/. 19/6 pr
m. 6 Blk beaver hat 98/
" felt hat 22/

Books for John Whiting 21.1.8
Bible 1.5.0

There were a whole piece, whole dozen pounds, Cwts. &c. as they came from England; yet prices seem too high for Sterling. Perhaps the value here is intended.

Book is titled "Goods sold by Wm Whiting" Probably they were partly Wm. Whiting sen's estate, as will be clear at Enquiry [illegible]

Colony against the Whitings.

1721-22 Feb. Colony sued Anna Whiting and John Whiting, adm'rs of late Capt Joseph Whiting of Hartford. They say that in Oct 1714. G. Assembly laid a tax of 2 pence on the pound £311.827.18.9 } 2598.11.3

Oct 1715. Tax of 3 pence on the pound on list of 326.970.18.7 } 4087.2.8

Oct 1716. Tax of 3d per £ on 348.969.2.4 — 4362.2.3

To be paid in bills of credit at 20/ to be received as 20/. 6047.16.2

Joseph Whiting was Treasurer this & 3 years and till Oct 1717 — neither he nor his adm'rs have paid. It was appealed to Superior Court, April 1721.

Capt. Joseph Whiting had been Treasurer twenty years.

Jos Talcott testified that when he & others appointed by assembly to receive of the Treasurer the bills of credit to be last taken in, the last Oct. that he appeared at New Haven, he was deficient about 1300£ — He appeared surprised & said he had lost it or left it at home, and would send for it. It was Oct 1717. Mayor John Clark, Wm Pitkin, & Aaron Cook gave similar testimony.

Capt. Joseph Whiting was chosen Treasurer in May 1678 and was Treasurer 39 years.

His widow Anna Whiting & son John W. say May 1723, that Joseph W. before he went to N. Haven, in Oct. 1717 took an account of all his bills, put them up in parcels, & carried them to N. Haven or started with them. They were lost or stolen & he died instantly before the loss was fully discovered. They could not point out the time or place of the theft — did not know whether at H. N.H. or on the way. They say Jos. Whiting was a careful man, of clear estate, aged & wanted all things square, lived frugally — told friends before he started that the bills were all ready & safe — was a man of approved fidelity, yet about 1300£ was missing. Say his Inventory of personal estate is about 1500£. of real 1300£. Pray that this 1300£ may not come upon his widow & children. Ask for a committee from another colony — if refused will not contend; we are at your mercy & leave it with Assembly to do as you think proper, &c. House refused to consider this.

G. Court say 1724 May. that J.W. owed for bills received by order 887.7.11; and for bills put into his hands to exchange 1246.7.11 he had sent 7.1.9. Remain due 2060.13.11. Say it doth not appear that any money was stolen; yet as the whole public service, if A.W. & J.W. will pay 1500£ by a certain time, the estate shall be discharged; if not, 2060.13.11 to be paid. In May 1725 there was a petition, & G. Court offered to take up with 600£ if paid soon; if not, 2060.13.11. to be demanded.

Wm Pitkin, Treasurer before Jos. Whiting, chosen May 1676.

John Whiting was chosen Treasurer Oct. 1717 — and continued till 1749 — then declined.

Offences Ep. 33.76.92.144.

1699 Amy Allen — who had parents in Stratford at least a mother, had a child in Farmington, which was found hid, with its throat cut apparently. She was tried.

Murders by Indians

Waisoiuck an Indian woman of Groton, was convicted of killing her husband, Sampson, a Pequot Indian, at Hartford May 8. 1711

Young Squamp of Hartford, an Indian man, was convicted same day of killing an Indian named Mantoshoes.

Both were convicted May 8, sentenced May 11. and executed May 15. Pitk.

On the Grand Jury were 18 whites & 6 Indians
On the Petit Jury were 12 " 6 Indians
} The same Indians on both Juries with one exception

Old Rushbrook was charged with counterfeiting Province bills & examined at Northampton Dec. 1718, but nothing proved, though most thought him guilty. — He was examined again at Hartford Feb. 29 1719-20, on the charge of altering bills — is called late resident near Tolland; Abram Whipple & Thomas Whipple & their father Thomas W. and Benoni Blodget were examined at same time as co-workers with him. The Whipples were near Tolland.

Sumner Hist. 67. and 2 Mass. Hist. Coll. 260-265 & Mass. Arch. VIII 139.

March 1. Examination continued. It results in Thomas Whipple's giving bonds for his appearance at Sup. Court 20£ bonds — Rushbrook went to Jail for want of bonds. The others discharged. Two copperplates had been found in Whipple's house, when Rushbrook resided

The Magistrates at Hartford wrote to John Pynchon Jr of Springfield for information about Rushbrook: He had put off 2 40/. bills to Jona. Old, Mr P. said — Rushbrook had lived at Springfield; had boarded with Lt John Minick

Both Rushbrook & Whipple were indicted at Sup. Court at Hartford in May for contriving, preparing & to counterfeit bills of credit: The testimony of several Springfield people were sent down: Counterfeit bills passed by R. in Sp. were sent down. Rushbrook was charged with passing a bill of 15 pence altered to 3 pounds in Tolland.

Results of Trial — not known.

When put in Hartford Jail in March, he wrote a letter to the Magistrates, pleading for compassion, & speedy trial — declares his innocence — "knowing your Honors need a never failing compassion, and naturally inclined to help the distressed & friendless, friendless foreign children, knowing that they were strangers in Egypt" &c. he desires a trial at this March Court. He calls Whipple, Doctor W. speaks of himself as having "sprung from so noble a stock"! The letter is well composed & written, and seems to be his own — evidently a man of some education

Contentions. Land near Coventry

Indian Titles led to a world of contentions as to lands that came from Uncas, Joshua, Owaneco, &c. in eastern part of the colony.

Maj. John Clark of Saybrook had a long ~~dispute~~ suit about 350 acres of land being Coventry N. Willemantic river E. Badcocks farm & land that was Abimelek's W. — He sued Daniel Edwards, who had taken possession of the land, also Capt Jeremiah Fitch & John Hutson who came in under Edwards, 1718. before & after.

Capt Jeremiah Fitch in 1718 Oct. is called "late of Lebanon, now living by Willamantuck river near Canterbury!" (County should be)

Samuel Wright lived on land South of Coventry, and between Coventry, Lebanon & Windham 1718, & was sued ~~as a trespasser~~ In 1720 he is called Samuel Wright late of Lebanon, now living South of Coventry. Was sued by James Badcock of Coventry.

John Clark sued Jer[h] Fitch 1719-20 — says Fitch is on 200 acres of his land, Willemantuck River E. Coventry N. He says the land came from Joshua by his will Dated Feb 29. 1675-6, and divers other lands — a part to divers Gentlemen of Hartford, & the other part to his sons Abimelech & another; the other died. Abimelek by deed Oct 6. 1697 conveyed his land (& his brothers) to John Clark & Rev. Thos. Buckingham of Saybrook.

Dividing line agreed with Hartford Gentlemen. May 1699.

Patent from Gen[l] Court. March 1704-5. Mr Buckingham died April 1. 1709, & John Clark had his part.

Said Fitch has only a deed from Joshua Moore, quit-claim Daniel Edwards was then in 1705 — then were movings on the Willemantic, & several moved there that year.

1721-2 John Clark sued Ebenezer Searl who dwelt on 150 acres adjoining to Jer[h] Fitch having said Fitch N. Dan[l] Edwards S. Willemantic R. E. Searl bought this 1713 of heirs of Nath[l] Willet.

See 209th page

Ovid Rushbrook (on preceding page) was the terror of the County on Connecticut River in the Counterfeit line. He was a weaver in Springfield & had a shop, but did not work much. probably an Englishman.

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Mahetible Hooker late of Farmington, now of Hartford May 1734. had sworn a child upon Samuel Belden of Norwalk. He petitioned Gen[l] Court for another hearing; he wished to prove that she was a common Prostitute.

[1] She is said to have daughter Samuel Hooker & Mehetabel Hawley. She m. Daniel Coit of New London Jan. 22. 1761, and ch. Wm. Mary. Mehetabel and Wm. Gurdon. d. 1761. Miss Caulkins says she first m. Samuel Belden. This is doubtful. Samuel Belden son of Samuel of Norwalk, m. Sarah Coit of Nathaniel, June 1[st]. 1759 & had numerous family, &c. &c. W. S. Porter

Individuals. Traders &c. 173 &c

James Lewis of Farmington bought goods
Conn. II in Boston, 1694 & 5. — was sued for 50 £ 1696
Homestead allowed 4 acres — highway E. — also 17 a. meadow
Thos. Bannister, who sued him, had bill of cost
12. 2. 2, of which 6 £ was for his coming to Hartford.

Bethiah Hopkins, dau. of John, married ~~John~~ C.
Conn. II Stocking of Middletown, & 2d husband, James
Steel of Hartford. She died 1695 or a little before
See No 2487. She died 1694.

Indians in Farmington had some land 1693 &c
Conn. 5. 176 Isaac More had owned their land on excavation 1674
An old Indian leader was Cherry or Chary, and his
daughter was ~~wife~~ wife of Quamapie or Quamachu
with whom there was a controversy about 2 acres
of land.

Daniel Shelton of Stratford was a
Conn. 3. 187. trader — from 1685 to 1686 he bought goods
Conn. II. in Boston to amount of 618 £ — dry goods, hats &c
He paid 1686 in corn at 2/3. wheat 414 bushels @ 4/
skins 18 £; 1687 corn was 2/6, 712 d. flax s. 6
Conn. 80. 9 horses 36. 100; 1688 pork at 4 d. 6 bl. flax at 5½
1689; wheat 142 bushels at 2/ Ind. Corn 360 for 408 bushels
at 10. 21 £ — flax at 4. — Sept. corn 1/6.
prices strangely low. — Ind. corn 360 bu. is carried out at 1/2 not 10
1691 Pork 48 bbl. Shelton was sued.
Another man had 192 £ in Goods 1685 & 6.
He sent 400 bushels wheat at 4/ in 1685
He in Ind. Corn at 1/10 & rye at 1/8 in 1687

Daniel Shelton of Stratford 24 in 1690-1
28 May 1692 was this about Shelton?

Capt. Wm Lewis of Farmington — There was much
difficulty in settling his estate. His father
Conn. II Wm Lewis of Hadley, &c. had given his property mostly
to grandson Philip on his marriage; and to the
younger children of Capt Wm. by the Cheever woman,
by his will. When Capt Lewis married Mary
Cheever there was a jointure of 100 £ made
by Capt Lewis to Ezekiel Cheever. The court distributed
this 100 £ among all the children; Mrs Lewis
resisted, on this & other points. Philip Lewis
of Hartford who had a full portion, as his father and
others thought; contended not only for a portion, but
a double portion, because the Hartford property had
of his grandfather, not his father; & his lawyer even
made pretensions to all the land, he being the eldest son
and no will. The others resisted his claim.
Philip Lewis was of Hartford when the controversy began
but was of Springfield before it ended.
Philip Lewis married daughter of Robert Ashley of Springfield
and his grandfather came down to Springfield & made
over to him his Hartford estate as a marriage portion. John
Pynchon did the writing as he testified 1691-2. It was 25 years before
an old age complained that he did not get it, & thought Philip a bad manager.

Arthur Henbery of Simsbury married
Con. II. Lydia Hill, dau. of Luke Hill of Simsbury
May 5. 1670. [No 7. 91. & 153.

Con. II / 10. 182 Samuel Colton (not Colton) was of Middletown
in 1706. Nath'l Stow was his uncle.

Con. II / 4. 246 John Filer of Windsor was a trader
1704 to 1711. &c. Sold broad cloth, calico, neckcloths
buttons, silk, serge, copperas, gloves, scissors, nails &c
Filer also sold cider by the quart & rum by the gill
He has a whole page against a man of cider & rum —
Gills of rum were 3d & quarts of cider 3, punch 4d pint
cider in fall 2d quart. boild cider 4d qt
onions 9/ bushel [son of Walter. See Vol. 4. 246. Hannah Gosling]

Richard Treat lived in Glastenbury May 1693. &
p. 1. 192 deeded his house & land in G. to son Thomas, reserving use
during life. Land thereon was at Naya og, joined Mr. Hollister.
June 17. 1713
There was a contest in laws (said Thos. died 1712 or 13)
Seemed to be heirs of Thomas T. & Widow Dorothy, Exx.
Ch. of Thos — Richard, Charles, Thomas, Isaac, Dorothy.

4. 246 Thomas Harris of Middletown & wife Tabitha left
only 1 child, Mercy Harris, who died 1712, aged 17.
[See Con. Vol. 4. 246.

Con. 91. Samuel Gridley of Farmington died in 1714. Will
Feb 22. 1713-14. proved Sept 4. 1714. Gave ½ estate to
Ruth, Wife, (daughter of - - - and Sarah Lewis) and
½ to child Jerusha. His brother came in and
removed with him for making such a will
which might carry all the property to the
Lewis's. If the sick man reasoned with
him a long time, & remained firm — it was Thos. G.
The Probate Court called the will not the mind of
the Testator. Widow Ruth appealed to Sups. Court.
[Thos. Samuel G. was probably son of the 2 Thomas G.

July 1696. Frank Freeman of Farmington, negro
8. 121. was about to marry Mandlin Street, widow of
F. 91. Sam'l Street of Wallingford; there was a jointure
he made over to her half his house, homelots, and
other lands in F. about 40 acres —
of the Widow Street's death, Mandlin married
Luke Hayes 1698, & there was an agreement
he gave up all right to her estate. She had 2 sons
Samuel & James Street.

p. 293 / Hartford Con. II. John Arnold of Hartford was a trader 1711. 12. 13
bought Goods in Boston — was sued. Also sued 1715. for 1686

4. 242 Wm Harris early settler of Middletown, left 5 daughters
& no son. (See forward.

Con. 47 / Con. 10. 413 / 1712 John Arnold above, bought & sold pewter at Boston
(or pewterers) dishes, platters, saucers, tankards, basons, porringers
tunnlers, 4 pots, chamberpots, pot pots, alchymy spoons
all 44 £. also brass, tin, scythes 60/doz. handsaws
Con. 15 4d Nails 4/4 m. 8d Nails 8/9 m. 10d Nails 10/10 m. 3d Nails 3/4 m.
Con. 16. Shot 32/ Cwt. Bullets 36/ Cwt. Powder 2/4 lb. m. 18 [Nails all 18. 78

[see 175 & 174 & passim]

Amos Richardson of Stonington, sold a farm to
Conn. Thomas Wells of Ipswich, July 1677. It was
D. 137 east of Pawcatuck river, & contained 180 acres.
Wells was a shipwright, agreed to build a vessel
of 48 tons, all wood & iron work, for the land. But
Rhode Island claimed his house & land & he refused
6. 53. to build the vessel; Richardson sued. Wells had son
Joseph 22 aged, 1680; Thos 17, 1686. [Richardson sold a farm to John Pynchon of Sp.]

Joanna Smith wife of John Smith of
Con. II New London, calls herself Chirurgeon
about 1680 — now old & blind, but formerly brought
in much to her husband by her chirurgerie.
She says she "was able to live by my chirurgerie, but
now (1680) I am blind & cannot see to wound, much
less dress it or make salves." [See for husband & 179 this page

John Wells was Runner of Wethersfield 1684. &c. Must
have been son of Hugh?

Thomas Curtis of Wethersfield was master & part owner
of Sloop Speedwell 1713; Geo Stillman owned
the rest. Wm Worthington of Hartford shipped goods
on board for West Indies to value of 200£ belongs. of
Wethersfield; & they refused to render an acct. Sued.
Another Thomas Curtis in W. of same generation.

Daniel Warner of Hatfield, had been in peaceable
possession of land by ploughing & fencing, in
West Hartford 9 or 10 years before June 1715
& only 2 or 3 acres ploughed & fenced. So Testified.
[See Hadley 301.

Conn. John Hamlin Jr. conveyed Goods to Boston from Connecticut
Conn. 10. 117 river & Boston, 1710. 11. 22 &c. [called "Mariner" of Mid.
His vessel's name "John & Andrew." In 1712 carried
30 barrels of turpentine from Hartford to Boston
for Thos Bannister of Boston; value of 30 bbls £46. 2. 6
Conn. 9. 57 Turpentine in Boston brought 7/6 per Cwt. 1712. Barrels
held near 2½ Cwts each. [This does not agree with the 46. 2. 6
but that was spruce in Boston; the other [illegible] at Hartford perhaps

Daniel White of Windsor, Merchant, sent to Boston
Conn. II. 87 1712 by John Hamlin 132 barrels of Turpentine — but
took Bannisters, to make it up — hence a law suit.
White had of Th. Bannister Goods, &c 1705 to 1711. inclusive
£35. 1. 11. 6. Paid in cash, homespun cloth. Tar, a horse,
Conn. 9. 87 40 bushels peas 1711 26/. pork, Turpentine, &c

			£
1711	30 bbls Tar which Mr White sold to Th. Bannister at Hartford at 12/		18.0
1711	30 " Turpentine at Hartford apparently	1 75 Cwt 0. 2q 20 net 7/6.	28.3.10
1712	6 " do from Enfield	15 " 1. 3. net 7/6.	5.14.6

These seem to be prices here at Hartford. Bannister paid freight.
The Turpentine shipped at Hartford Nov. 1711; in part but not all
in Spring of 1712 by Hamlin — 162 barrels in all. — took 30 at Mid.
Hamlin & White had a Lawsuit — it was all mistake, probably.

Aaron Stark of Groton was a trader bought goods in Boston 1714 of James Blyson to amount 278.19.3. Paid only 20£. Sued.
Goods— drugget, bed cloth, shallon, orenge gurg, cushenie
Com 10.447 6 gr of buttons, shoe buckles, hdkfs, ribbons Com 10.
[m 15.80 hunting knives, beaver hats at 9/ ea. chintz 4/6 7 m 17
m 17. muslin, silk tape, paper tape, combs 4 g, combs, tumbler
lace, calico 4/7. 6 ivory knives & forks 14/6, nutmegs 1/8 3.
m 17.441 calamanco, 2 gr bricks, stuff, black calico, petticoat 4/5
m 17.422 blue holland, serge flowered; tin tramp, 6 m nails 7/ ea.
[m 18.78 4d Nails 4/6 m. silk tape 2/4 g. Alamode 5/97
[m 17.46 blue & white chintz, Tookie 7/4 6 g. spurs, flem, penknives
inkhorns, sewing silk 4/5 m nuns thread, stockings. Gloves
Com 10.383. trimming for stays, scizel knives, butchers knives. Cards
m 15.80. 12 Womans horn knives 30/. paistes 2/3d. felt hats 8/ m 15
Mr Stark had a son at Harvard College.

Wm Worthington of Hartford, had Goods of Jos. Belcher of Boston — 1712 before — was sued 1715.
Com 11 Belcher credited him 1714 for 23 Surrinam horses at 50/ ea. m 17.56
For pelts— on Otters, raccoon, mink, wolf, bear, muskrat & fox 6£ 7/ (only a few in all) also 44/6 pistoles
Office attached for balance (about 25£) quaked bed & trundle bed in north chamber; three beds in South chamber; and 2 beds in the parlor, & chest of drawers. June 1715.
Worthington was of Colchester 1715-16 [See 181 page and 115. and No 2. 70.

Horses were sent from Connecticut to Boston in droves & singly in former days.
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William Bickley of Stratford (died 1707) bought in 1705 of Wm & Jos. Whiting of Hartford 923 bushels
Com 11. of Barley at 2/ per bushel, delivered at Stratford and other places agreed on— came to 92£ 0. Whiting
sued executrix 1714— The bargain is in writing— the barley to be delivered by May 15. 1705 (depositions dated 23)
10. 111. The £ in current money. Each piece of 8 to weigh 17 pwts.
Part was found at 15 penny weights; so Whiting audited it, & then advanced 2/8 on 20. (on his barley at 2/.) to make it equal to dollars 15 pwts.
Whitings seem to have had Barley on the Country rate.
Hartford constables delivered 780 bushels at 2/ for Bickley.
Stratford constables deliver 223 bushels at 2/ " "
Jos. Whiting was Treasurer. ——— case was withdrawn

Israel Stoudish of Stonington bought Goods of James Bliss, Boston 1714, £79.11.1 was sued.

Ellen Coleman of Colchester bought articles of Humphry Davie & others in Boston 86£ &c: Was sued 1715 by three men in Boston. Probably had failed

John Bulkley of Glastenbury sued his sister Dorothy Pratt for Mather's Magnalia, 1715. She said her father gave it to her. Gershom B. was father

Almost every case brought to the County Court of Hartford is appealed to Superior Court 1712. 13. 14. 15 &c

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Colchester.

Memd 1714-15 John Holmes of Colchester was sued by Selectmen of Colchester, viz James Nauton Samuel Loomis Jos. Wright, Samuel Northam and Ebenr Coleman, for trespass on the lands of the following persons, lying in Colchester in common

Mr John Balkley from Northamp
Mical Painter " Windsor
Samuel Gilbert " Hartford
John Adams
Joseph Pratt
Samr Northam " Deerfield
Samuel Loomis
Joseph Pumary
John Skinner
John Chapman
John Day
Ebenr Coleman from Hatfield
William Roberts
Richard Skinner
Jona Kilburn
Thos. Brown
Michal Painter Jr " Windsor
Josiah Gillet
Ebenr Skinner
Henry Thomson
Thomas Loomis
Wm Roberts Jr

Thomas Skinner
Joseph Dewey
Israel Wyat from Hatfield
Charles Williams " Hadley [illegible]
Thomas Day " Springfield
Jos. Chamberlain
Noah Wells " Hatfield
Joseph Wright
Richard Carrier " Andover
Nathl. Kellogg " Hatfield
Ebenr. Dibble "
Josiah Gillett Jr
Nathaniel Root
Jona. Northam same Town
Jamis Newton
Josiah Strong " Northampton
Ebenr. Kellogg
James Brown
Samuel Fuller
Josiah Phelps
Josiah Root
Jona. Kellogg

44 names perhaps all of Colchester proprietors & settlers.

1715 Also sued Josiah Gates of Colchester for same.
" " " Samll Parmeter of do for same. Same 44 names

Michael Painter was Justice of the Peace 1715

Ebenezer Coleman had most to do — sued others & was sued himself.

1723 Oct. he sued Michal Painter for part of right of heirs of Jeremiah Adams; said heirs went to have in lieu of the original grant two rights viz. 200£ right & 100£ right which came to 595 acres, viz 340, 15. 90. 150. 150. 150 acres in the 4 divisions & in common. Coleman claimed 3/8 of the 595 acres. Says he went to Chelsea of John Adams, 3 sons & 1 dau. Jeremiah, John, Jona. Rebekah Risley — Coleman purchased the right of John & Jona A. & Rebekah R, which makes 3/8 of the whole.

1724 Jun. Ebenr Coleman for himself & others sued proprietors of C. for 7/8 of two rights of land in Colchester, as above 595 acres in all; L. G. Court granted 2 rights to Adams heirs instead of the 340 acres, in 1720 — Coleman had 3/8 as above for his claim. Jeremiah Adams right had not been purchased, Abigail Bishop; wife of Thos Kenney, Rebekah; Hannah Baker widow of Bayley Baker; & Chelsea of Sarah Sanford viz. widows of Jona Bunce, & wife of John Bunce Jr, owned 4/8. Court decided for plaintiffs — defendants appealed.

Joseph Pomeroy Jr was of Colchester 1733-4 — gave most age
John Adams, had grant of 300 rods 1662-3.

Those who applied for a patent for Colchester
in May 1703 were 21. viz.

Joseph Pomeroy
Samuel Loomis
Josiah Gillet
Thomas Skinner
Joseph Pratt
William Roberts
Richard Carrier
Ebenezer Skinner
James Mure
John Chapman
Michael Bowles
Ebenezer Dibble
John Skinner
Samuel Northam
Charles Williams
John Brown
Widow Carrier
Ebenezer Coleman
Jona. Kilborne
John Hopson
Jona. Northam

In the patent the
following names appear
Mr John Bulkley
Mr Samuel Gilbert
Mr Michael Taintor
John Adams
James Brown
+ some of the others.

Names of those summoned as Jurymen of Pedan
lands in the Mason controversy. 1743, in Colchester.

Daniel Worthington
Jonathan Kilburn
Josiah Rockwell
Isaac Jones
William Harris
Jonathan Daniels
Stephen Gardiner
John Chapman
Joseph Pomeroy
Noah Welly
John Bulkley Esq.
Jacob Loomis
Broadhurst Bacon
David Dodge
Simon Tubbs
Thomas Gurtin
Ichabod Wickware
Samuel Tozer
Charles Bulkley
Jaber Jones
James Jones
Israel Newton
Robert Ransom
James Newton
Samuel Brown
Daniel Chapman
John Kellogg
Joshua Jones
Clement Daniels
Samuel Dodge
John Clark
Oliver Bulkley
David Johnson
Roger Clark
John Johnson
Benj. Rothborne
Wm Dickson
Jonas Hamilton
George Dolbeare
Benj. Thompson
Ephraim Foot
John Roberts
John Waters
Ebenezer Day
Elisha Pratt
James Mure
Daniel Foot
Alexander Clark
Dudley Wright
Ephraim Little
Daniel Clark
John Smith
Mark Roberts
Jonathan Wells
Elisha Hitchcock
John Hitchcock
Samuel Rogers
Josiah Foot Jr
James Treadway
Josiah Gates
Joseph Sweet
Nathan Williams
Deliverance Waters
Elijah Worthington
Wm. Worthington
John Holmes
George Holmes
Ichabod Randall
Ebenezer Palmeter
Peter Bulkley.
John Holmes Jr.
Samuel Loomis Jr.
Joseph Foot
Benj. Quitterfield
Jabez Mure Jr.
Samuel Loomis
Daniel Clark Jr.
Nathaniel Otis
Jona. Kilburn Jr.
Noah Pomroy
Nathaniel Kellogg
John Wells
Jos. Wright
Jos. Chamberlain
Ichabod Lord
Philip Comedy
Nathaniel Foot Esq.
Thomas Wells
Jonah Clark
Wm. Mariner
John Chamberlain
James Malcall
John Adams
Daniel Adams
Samuel Day.
Elijah Johnson
Benj. Chamberlain
Ephraim Lord
Samuel Fuller
Jona. Northam
Wm. Chamberlain
Timo. Wright
Peter Chamberlain
Noah Clark
Andrew Carrier Jr
Aaron Fuller
David Bigelow
Freedom Chamberlain
John Waters
Abraham Day
Benj. Adams
Job Stiles
Joseph Cook
Benj. Skinner
Daniel Morgan
Michael Stewart

116 names.

178 Joseph Smith's descendants 1715 [Con. 11
butt
1664 Nathaniel Smith, son of Joseph of Hartford
and brother of Joseph of Hadley, (named Esther
2. 61. Dickinson 1686. He had by her Nathaniel, 1698
Susanna 1699. Jemsha. Abigail 1704,
Gedeon Joseph 6 children living 1715
Widow Esther named Hez. Porter Sen. of Hartford.
Inv. 88 & Jan. 1711-12.
1657 Joseph Smith of Hadley
1659 Ephraim Smith of (Farmington) Farmington Probate
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1662 Simon Smith of Hadford
1671 Benjamin Smith of the parish of St Buttolph, London
1665 Lydia Flowers, wife of Lamlock F. of H.
1668 Mary Smith of Wethersfield (apparently
1667 (Susannah) Dickinson, deceased, was wife of John
[3. 291. Dickinson of Wethersfield left 3 sons
John D. Jonathan D. Joseph D.
1672 Elizabeth Gilbert. wife of Joseph G. of Hartford
1670 Martha Hinsdale " of Barnabas H. of H.
1674 Sarah Spencer " of John S. of H.

Joseph Smith the father of these died possessed of a house & homestead about 1 acre, having highway N. & E. formerly Stephen Bracc W. land now possessed by Daniel Messenger S. 3 acres in S. meadow there were boundaries in 1715 — not when he died.

Some of these children brought an action 1715 against widow of Nathaniel Smith, (then wife of Hez. Porter) for their portions of the above house & land. Lydia Smith, their mother had given a deed of the land to Nathaniel, and he & Doubtless lived & died there. They said their mother disposed of it to him without a right so to do; that she gave the whole estate to Nathaniel except what she gave to strangers. The Court however decided June 1715 that Lydia Smith had power by the will of her husband to dispose of the estate as she had done.

The plaintiffs appealed to Superior Court — they there was 11 heirs as above, & giving Joseph a double share, they claimed 1/12 of the estate for each of the others

Lamlock Flowers died 1716. Did his widow marry Isaac Hinsdale?
No. Isaac calls Joseph Smith his father 1699. Probably an error of mine. No 2. 27
See Hadley 119th page.
See Con. Not. p. 61. & 68.

Philip Smith of E. Hartford

2. 56 2. 64 2. 175 1 57 He purchased 1704 about 300 acres of upland 57 rods wide — heirs of Nath[l] Bacon S. heirs of John Crow N. — Common E. — This taken from next section.

2 1707 he sold to Thos. Spencer of Hartford 80 acres from East end; same bounds as above — called 280 rods long, cam west to a brook &c. 57 rods wide. The west bound was more than 250 rods from east end, & there was a strife and lawsuit about it, between Spencer & heirs of Philip Smith. May 1732.

The children in 1732 were as follows:—

son Philip Jr died Dec. 20 Oct 1712 — David adm.

6 — David Smith 1691. Ebenezer Smith 1706-7. Nehemiah Smith 1709. Martha Wyard, wife of Thos. W — 1694. Rebecca Pitkin, wife of Jona. P. — prob. 95 or 01. Hannah Smith unm[d] — 1711. } of Hartford

1 Aaron Smith of Oyster Bay, L.I. 1697

1/8 Mary Benjamin, wife John B. of Stratford. 1699.

Philip Smith died at Hartford Jan. 25. 1724-5.

Ebenezer 1706-7. Nehemiah 1709. Hannah 1711. were born in Hartford Theo. this in Hadley & Springfield. only 2 by last wife Mary Robinson, married 1708. & first wife Mary Bliss. 168[illegible] left 8 children.

p. 181. Thos. Sheldon of Northampton was guardian of Thomas Wells, son of Capt. Thos. Wells late of Hatfield deceased — the said minor is also dec[d] 1720-21

See Wills in Hartford

Thos. Sheldon's acc[t] 1714. &c. was for stockings 5/6 pr shirts 6/ ea. hat 9/ — Kersey 35/, making coat 10/ waistcoat & making 14/6, trimming for his clothes 13/7 leather breeches 15/ money 20/. Journeys to N. 20/ ea. Money for him, attending court, distributing estate, copies, money when he went to Boston to perfect his trade 60/, horse 14/, horse from N. 6/ Horse & money to Election 11/. measels sickness 25/ shoes 7/ pr. attorney fees 10/ — all 28. 10. 2

Credit By rent of land 5 years at 4. 2. 6 — 20. 12. 6

1724. the account was allowed at Probate but Adm[r] sued Thos. Sheldon. due 7. 17 8

Nehemiah Smith of N. London. 1692. bought the Ball farm at Niantic. No 3 704

Nehemiah Smith of Norwich aged 74. 1680 — had land on Long Island

John Smith of N. London, his brother, died 1680 — had been in Boston

Edward Smith of N.L. was his nephew

Richard Smith of aged 38. 1680

Richard Smith of " 64. 1680.

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His wife on 1714 Rate.

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Indurduals : A Doctor [See Doctors 183. Dr Bulkley 82.]

Doct. Alexander Williamson of Hartford 1716.
sued Samuel Howard 4th Merchant for visits and attendance, &c. 40£ 4 Jurors Oct 11. 1715-16

Susannah Howard testified that Doct. A. Williamson in summer 1716, when her father, said he could charm a snake to death by saying a few words he would turn upon his back & die; he said he could fill the room full of Snakes, so that I could not set my foot down without treading on one; - he said in England there was a circle & when he went into it & read in a certain book he raised the devil & the devil shows for the book, and by reading a few words he laid him again - He said he could be witch a witch, & raise spirits & lay them at his pleasure; - he said a witch lived near his father that he witched the creatures in his father's yard, but he would go to the yard & make them all well again - Said he was had up twice in England for a witch.

Eunice Butler & Abigail Howard testified to the same they being present all the discourse.

Why these depositions were taken, does not appear. It was done Feb 27. 1715-16

Doct. Williamsons bill against Sam Howard from June 19. 1715 to

His medicines wn pulvis regalis, 1/6 dose, 150 30 doses
Laxative powder 1/2 dose, Tinctura Salutis 3/. vial
anodyne powder 1/6 each; cathartic 2/. doz.
Tincture of Mars &c. 20 ounces at 6 oz. a Diaphoretic 2/
Diatessaron 1 dose 2/. oil of Sulphur 2/. - do - of
Antimony diaphoretic; Unguentum populeum
Lapis prunella; a vomit of Chemical compound 2/6
Lenitive cathartics 1/2 each -

From June 19 to Sept 25, he charged 180 doses of pulvis regalis at 1/6 each, £13.10.0 - and all his medicines in that time, £17.16.1 - nearly all for Mr Howard - about 15/ for others.

	17.16.1
my advice & judgment	5.0.0
Travel there twice a day from June 19 to Sept 23 - sometimes in the night	3.0.0
my man John Cushing worked for Mr Howard 181 days - or 25 weeks 6 days at 10/ week	12.18.6
	£40.14.7

Jury gave Doct. Williamson 30.14.7 & costs.

Doct. Williamson, June 16. 1716 was of N. York - sued Dona Bunce for 63/ - he charged for physic 1/6 dose. A medicine made up with pulvis regalis [regalis here] cathartic 1/6 ea. - John Cushion worked for J.B. 1st 2/6 day
Jury gave for defendant. A vomit & staying to see it work 5/-
He died about 1717.

p. 179 **Thomas Sheldon** of Northampton, but now resident in Hartford or Wethersfield," deceased. Sept. 1716 by Daniel Deckinson of Hartford & Elisha Deckinson of Wethersfield, Exors. of will of Obadiah D. late of W. & grandsons of Noadiah D. & Mehetable D. children of said Ob. D. There had been a difference, and there was a arbitration now and Feb. 1715–16. The bond to stand by the award was £100; the Deckinsons sued Sheldon on this bond. He was agent for Noadiah & all D.

See No 2. 271

Com. 11 **Wm Worthington** Led dealings with John Hutton of New London 1713 & 1714. Hutton charged him
Ms. 9. 86 for freight of 2 horses to Barbadoes £16. and the horses sold for 36 £ in B. Hutton sold Worthington Rum for W.I. 116 Gallons at 1/5 a gallon, cask 30/ duty 4/. — Sugar 425 lbs at 3, £3.6.3. 266 lbs. duty as sugar 11/— fine sugar 1/3 lb. Freight of R.I. 37/6

Worthington sent Onions to Barbadoes
p. 112 in 1713. but many proved rotten. only 20 allowed, & 40/. charged for freight.

at another time Hutton charged W. for freight £
Ms. 9. 86 of 3 horses to W. Indies at the halves — brought 58 and Hutton had half of it. — charged for commissions 59/2, stabling 15/. — 6 water hhds brought 24/
Hutton paid Worthington for 2 hhds Rum 228 Gal
Ms. 11. 186 at 1/8 Gal. cask 40/. duty 23/. portage, storage and cooperage 30/. my Commission on returns 25/—
The Voyage was to Bermuda
Worthington Led nett for 3 horses & 6 hhds 25.17.10, paid in Rum, which with expenses came to 2/9 Gal.

See 175th page. No 2. 70th page. 115th

Thomas Bidwell of Hartford bought
p. 141 Goods in Boston, 1715, of Edw. Bromfield £496 —
Dry goods, hats, raisins at 85% Cut. [Com 12. 145
11 ps "Cantaloons" 616 yards 12½ 5 ps shalloons @ 90/ [Ms 17
4 ps colored silk scarfs at 110/. 4 ps dimoys @ 28/. [Ms 17. 406
6 ps Garlix @ 70 & 74/. 7 ps calicoes 18 yds @ 60/ & 67/ [Prem 274
6 ps "Taffatas @ 30/. 3 ps wide garlix 80/ to 96/ [Ms 17. 379
3 ps fine calicoes @ 80/. blue "bays" & red "bays" [Ms 17. 407
many lams, 33 yds Lustring @ 9/6, 51 ells alamode @ 7/
3 ps broad cloth 70 yards at 10/ yd 2 at 13/4 yd
6 hats called castors 8/6 to 15/6
He was sued 1716 — his stock "Trick" at Middletown was attached and sold. Ms. Bidwell was dead in 1717. Wife Prudence Admx.

Com 11 Com 8 22 } **Philip Paine** was of Simsbury 1716 — Led owned land at Windham.
Com. 11. **Philip Paine Jr.** was of Windham 1702. same.

Jonath. Law mind ⅛ } of Original Shares — all of Milford
Edward Camp " ¼ } 1704. The vessel was sent to Barbadoes
John Smith " ¼ } 1704. Benj. Fitch was gall. Commander
Fitch was taken by French, ransomed for 800 pieces of 8
Lawsuit between Andrews & Downes 1709.

Individuals

Matthew Grant of Windsor — had on board sloop Happy Return at Lyme June 1716 114 sides leather, 60 rawhides, 300 lbs feathers

The sloop was seized under Shac Knaple because it had wool on board contrary to act of Parliament, and Grant sued for his goods, and the verdict was for 160 £ in his favor against Deputy Collector at N. London, Wm Rogers, who appealed

John Anderson of Hartford was "butcher" 1717 Was sued by several. of Windsor 1719 — sued by same.

Ebenezer Leonard of Springfield, called "mariner" 1717 He took in at Hartford Landing Place at the Warehouses, July 10: 1717, as freight 82 barrels Tar brought down by Henry Rogers, & belonged to Nathaniel Sikes of Springfield — marked N.S — to be transported to Boston to Ozenbridge Thaxter — Called "Merchant" 1719

Col. William Whiting was sued by several — see below seems to have lost vessels of his property — (Hence his earnest appeals to the Legislature for grants for his services, perhaps). In 1719 he was sued by Col. Partridge of Hartford He is there called "of Hartford, now usually resident in New London" See below 1884 + 930.

He was of Hartford 1726 — of Newport R.I. 1726-27-29
[See forward under Individuals 2 pages. 184 230. 270

Mr. Josiah Wolcott, son of Henry, one of Salem, Mass. 1717 and after & before.

The Rogers of New London, descendants of James were continually quarelling with each other. They were contending about his estate in 1717 though he died 33 or 34 years before

Samuel Read, son of James of Wethersfield was of Preston 1718

John Read often mentioned as of Lonetown. cont. III Lonetown seems to be what was afterwards Reading — named from John Read — said to be in Fairfield Co. See 48. & 120

John Pynchon Jr. of Springfield wrote his name with Jr in his private letters 1720, but as clerk he omitted the Jr. & wrote John Pynchon. Clerk at least it appears to be same man & same hand.

Col. Wm. Whiting, above, was arrested for debt — by Luke Hitchcock in Hampshire Co (on a writ in favor of Mr Proctor see above of Boston) & he applied to Col Partridge & got John Pynchon for relief & they granted it. Col. Partridge sued him as above for what he paid for him, 1719. & Pynchon also.

Doct. Ebenr Prout (of Middletown. 1719) had doctord John Williams' family of Hartford 1709. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16 — all 11. 6. 5

His medicines were fever powders. cordial powders pills, cream tartar, bolus, plasters, electuary, Salt of hartshorn, tartar emetic, Tinc. camphoræ "Travel visit" all these years were 2/- each time — how far he went does not appear. Cordial powders were the constant medicine.

Thos. Hooker, Dan'l Hooker, James Poisson } "Physicians", examined the account & called it reasonable. (Poisson of Wethersfield)

John Williams had 8 or 9 £ against Dr Prout for Shoes mending. He charged for Shoes for Dr. Prout 7/. for his wife 5/- for her son 4/6. for his Daughter 5/. Mending was 1/. 1/6 & 2/. each time. He charged for 5 pr attending as his 6/. pr. Veal 2 lb.

Daniel Messenger, Daniel Merrils, John Turner } of Hartford; were Jan'ry 8. 1719 Messenger had 13 pairs of shoes seized & forfeited, because made of imperfect leather. 1719

Gershom Bulkley, Daniel Hooker, Thomas Hooker } call themselves employed in the practice of Physic & Chirurgery. Sept 17 11.

Doct. Daniel Hooker was of Wethersfield 1720 He & Thomas Hooker of Farmington were Ex'ors of will of Doct. Thomas Hooker, & sued John Austin for 2 silver Tankards, & a trunk containing writings and a quantity of Gold, Silver & Paper money &c. — they demanded them in order to inventory the est. Austin got the case at Sup. Court. Sept 1720.

James Poisson, late of Wethersfield, was of Hartford again 1721

James Poisson of Wethersfield Physician 1708

John Stubbins & Christopher Stubbins } of N.L. sons of John Stubbins late of New London, deceas'd, 1708

John Hull of Derby was a physician 1679.

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John Pynchon Jr. & John Pynchon both wrote their names in relation to Col. Whiting's debt when arrested &c. John Pynchon wrote letters smaller and more perpendicular than J. P. Jr

It was March 20. 1711-12 that Partridge & Pynchon gave bond to Proctor for Col W. Col W. paid 70 £. & left 7 £. which P. & P. had to pay in 1717. Both sued in 1719.

John Elliot of Windsor.

In 1699 he was of Guilford, and Aug 30 made an agreement with Elizabeth Mackmon, relict of James Mackmon, of Windsor deceased, & her brother Thomas Stoughton. He was to marry her shortly; she had a good real & personal estate amounting to 2384£ by Mackmans inventory; besides an Island bought by her at Mackmans desire, lying near Tinkers Farm She to have the disposal of money & this estate by will or otherwise; if she does not dispose of it, it is to go to her descendants or heirs, viz 100£ and 1287£ to children if any. If she outlive him, she to have use of all his estate during life only.

Her estate is thus described:-

Ye house & land formerly ye possession of Mr John Elliot, pastor of Roxbury, and an estate in New Cambridge alias Newtown which formerly belonged to said Mr Elliot of Roxbury. & 13 acres of land at Guilford.

Executed Aug 30. 1699. She wrote her name; a pretty fair hand — b[e]f[o]r[e] Daniel Clarke Justice.

John Elliot died about 1719, & Thos Stoughton sued the admrs. He had a bond from said Elliot dated Aug 30. 1699.

Thomas Stoughton & Israel Stoughton, Exors of will of Eliz. Elliot nee Mackman, and Jonathan Wash, Ebenr Fitch & Jona. Ellsworth executors of will of Mr John Elliot, were contending in law Sept 1721 — about 1000£ of her estate which by agreement of 1699 Elliot was to use during life & then it was to return to her heirs, if not laid out in ordinary improvement. His Exors say her exors prevented his having this during life to his great damage, &c

[1] He was grandson of Rev. John Elliot of Roxbury — Jonathan's son Benjamin (or John) His wife's will on 107. 137th page. His will 171st page.

Nathaniel Wilson. The principal facts on following page as to transactions of 1703. 1707-8. &c. are on probate records

David Jesse applied to Court Sept 1702, endeavoring to show that Wilson was dead. Court cited his wife or widow to appear, & men were appointed to take care of the property. Now 11 She appeared & gave reasons for thinking he was alive.

March 2. 1702-3. Court thought he was dead. Wid. Susannah & other relations would not be admrs; so April 7 Wm White Whiting appointed. Inv. June 12. 1703, 608.18.0.

4th June 1707 adm. compleated: sisters to have the property — Mary Jesse & Jos. Rowlandson were present, when deed was rendered.

1707-8 Feb 16. Court believe he is alive & in Hartford. Property to be given up. April 5 Estate put in hands of Selectmen Lands to be sold to pay Debts. — No declaration of the man being a Stranger on probate. Jesse died before 1708.

Nathaniel Wilson of Hartford

son of Phinehas (see town-men 196. & back 115

Was supposed to be dead — his estate was administered upon in 1703 — he had 2 sisters.

In Feby. 1707-8 it was supposed he was alive & had been in Hartford & he was deemed to be Nathaniel Wilson, & being unable to take care of his property, as the Court of Probate supposed, the Court put his estate into the hands of the Selectmen of Hartford for his use, & the Gen. Court May 1709 granted power to Capt Aaron Cook & Mr. Richard Edwards to sell his real estate so much as was necessary for his maintenance, and they sold 10 acres to Jos. Whiting, father of John.

After this the Court of Probate declared the said Nathaniel Wilson to be a stranger; & the Assembly May 12. 1720. on petition enquired into the matter; Samuel Benton wanted pay for keeping him; he went first as Nathaniel Wilson; then was considered to be John Clements. The assembly say the "overtures of Providence in this case are strange, unheard of, and unaccountable; the evidence on both sides universally strong and peremptory to that degree that the certain truth is not likely to be gained by human testimony" &c. They order what is due to be paid upon Wilson's estate, & order W. Stanley & A. Cook to sell land to pay the debt, &c. They say that all his relations, and all men believed him to be Nathaniel Wilson (years past.). [The doubts seem to have arisen in 1719 after they had kept him 11 or 12 years at Hartford] The Court heard testimony about him from many. They seem to consider him really alive.

Edward Cook sold 10 acres as above noted to Jos. Whiting to maintain the support N. Wilson 1713.

On May 27 1720. Joseph King of Suffield, who had married Mercy (Jesse), sister of Nathl. Wilson, sued John Whiting for the 10 acres as the property of N. and Mary & her sister, as heirs of N. Wilson. Kings say N. W. died about June 10. 1701. The County Court went against King & he appealed to Sup. Court. (A most difficult case!

N. Wilson alias John Clements came to Hartford in Feby. 1707-8. ——— Wm. Whiting had been adm'r on Wilson's estate — appointed April 7. 1703, & rendered his account June 4. 1707. When he returned he requested the County Probate to settle his estate; but on account of his disconsolate & shattered condition, they did not comply. They say it is proved "by many evidences & good circumstances that he is really the same Nathl. Wilson" Feb 16. 1707-8

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Simsbury Copper mines

See complaint back p. 145. and 2 forward. p. 226. 235.

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Elias Boudinot was one concerned in carrying on this work. His charges on this business in 1716. 17 & 18 amounted to 940 £. 10. 9. He went to Philadelphia May 1716 to contract with John Caspar Hoofman, and made sundry trials of oar all this cost £. 12. 14. 8 & he charged 40 £ for his time on this journey.

Peter Faneconnier Esq. went with Hoofman to Simsbury to see the mines; this cost 6 £; housekeeping, &c.

Aug 1. 1716. Paid Mr Hoofman for a months wages 8. 8. 0.
2 month was the same
Postage of letters; pork 63/ bbl. strong beer 25/ bbl; bisket flower 23/4 bbl. Sugar 4½ lb. Shot 4½ lb. powder 8. 18. 3 bbl Cheshire Cheese 9 lb. butter 7½ lb. Iron. nails pipes, bellows, sheet lead, sheet copper, hides, boards, plank oats at 1/4. Thos Morton, blacksmith; days work by men Sundries of Timo. Woodbridge at the Dam 16. 5. 6
Paid Elias Slater 8. 8. 6. cider 7/ bbl coal
Goods from N. York. horse collars, crucibles, saddle
Wm Allens work at the hill 12 £. Richard Case work
Woodanwan 10/. Widow Barbon 4. 3. 3. Thos Holcomb 6. 5. 0
1717 Farmington people sold them. oats, meat, cheese &c
April Mr Hoofman, part of first years salary 40 £ Oats 1/6
John Drake, work 7 3/2. Jos Case work 69/6. Pork & cheese 39/
Sam Humphry 30 days work 49/. John Pettibone 83/
Simsbury people, besides labor, sold oats, meat, cheese, wood
John Roberts cow & wood 8. 2. 6 John Hall 57/6.
Wm Pitkin Esq 40/. Paid John Henry Nering 18. 9. 6
Joseph Hodskins for work 25. 15. 8. Jer. Conklin 12. 9. 9
Shades, steel, Sam Humphry, Constable, 20. 3. 8
Benj Adams work 55/. John Elliot, for Iron 16. 9. 4
Journeys to Windsor; do to Iron works at Suffield
Jos. Mills 11 days work 29/. Jos. Alderman 37/6
Widow Stricklend 68/3 Sam Barbon, boards 43/1
John Alderman 29/. Jos. Phelps cart wheels 2 prs 57/
Jos Pettibone 26/6. Oats at Farmington 1/8. Sam Case 9. 7. 3
John Case 45/6. Sam Pettibone 55/. Sam Tallard 30/.
Bridgeons hop brook 61/. Ebenr Steel & Farm. Oats 13. 16. 6
Samuel Lee jr. 47/. Ebenr Woodruff 5. 2. 0 Jos North 19/6
Widow Slater for refining house 99/4. Hez Lee 25/
Wileoxsons, Higley, Cornish, Robe, Buel, Mills &
Wm Gillet 83/1 Sam Adams 53/6. 3 wheel barrows 19/
Capt. Buel 54/. Wm Rice 58/6 John Tallard 13. 16. 2
July Thos. Lee, mason 25 days at 5/. James Hilliard 41/6
Journeys to Stony Brook Iron works. 21 Gallons Rum
Hay, Nath Heath 58/. Sam Rugsby 58/. John Allen 30/
Philip Dernier 15. 18. 8. 56 cabbages 1/2
Widow Lawman 79/6. John Cook 9 Cazier 63/.
Rene Casset 13/3. Coll Burner 29/. John Austin days 11. 3. 0
Jos Woodford 61/8. Jos. Colson 7. 4. 9. Mending bellows cost much
Earthorn 16 £. Daniel Darningner 6. 8. 3
John Caspar Hoofman 18. 16. 2. John Henry Nering 7. 14. 0
Boards 42/. John Farmer & Robt Waller 6 £. Thos. Morton 4. 18. 6

1717
6 August. Richard Stone 5.4.4 Elias Slater 1.16.10
James Poison 4.6.2 Robt Hodskin 13.6
Pats, cider, steers, pigs, pork, malt, Coal burning
Chesnal 6½ Veal 2/6 quarter; Pork 5£ 66 N.Y. money
N.Y. money. 7 Cwt 2 qrs 13 dr Iron @ 40/ Cwt. 23 dr Common steel 21/ N.Y.
" " 50 lb powder 80/ N.Y.
1718 We add 25 per cent to N.Y. money to make it equal
Com. 10.97 to New England currency.
Sall peter 9d. Arguel 2 lb. crucibles 2 doz. 10/
Cash to Mr Crommelen to go to Virginia 22.10.0
25 dr 10 per C 10/: sieves, Indian Trays 21/ Sea
N.Y. About 14/6 Cwt. Biscuit 21/ Cwt. Butter 9d lb
" 12 guns paper 35/ beer 16/ 66. Linen for house use
" Hog lo Parsonage Green 90/ — A house had been built
" 25 per cent added to preceding: bed, pillows, blanket
" Carriage by Josiah Wood; Indian corn 3/ wood.

Whole expense for about 2 years ——— 787.10.9
"My Salary 17 months at 9£ 153.0.0
£940.10.9.

The Boudinot had received as follows:
of Jahleel Brenton ——— 169.17.0
~~of Benj Bulkley~~ ——— 60.0.0
of Mr Crommelin ——— 232.0.0
For things sold ——— 14.1.9 415.19.6
(Powder & goods)
Due --- £524.10.3

Nov 28. 1718. Jahleel Brenton of R. Island, & Elias Boudinot of New York City left their disputes respecting copper works & Mines, & all accounts relating to them, to Jo. Hamlin and Roger Wolcott; their award Dec 11. 1718 was that Brenton should pay to Boudinot £100.9.4, bills of credit, at house of Jona. Arnold, Hartford, in Feb.y next.

Nov 28. 1718. Jahleel Brenton Esq.r & Charles Crommelin of New York, merchants, committed their disputes & accounts about Copper works since Hoffman has been employed, to same Hamlin & Wolcott. Their award Dec 11. was that Jahleel Brenton should pay Charles Crommelin 77£ in N York money, or 96.2.11 in N England money, in Feb.y next. at Arnolds house.

The bonds in both cases (to stand the award) were 1000 £

Boudinots Executors sued Brenton on the bond, July 6 1720. The case was appealed to Sup. Court

Crommelin sued Brenton, Nov 27. 1720 on the bond. Appealed to Sup. Court.

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Works for smelting & refining were erected about 1721, upon Hopbrook in present Simsbury - a mill to pound the ore, a furnace, &c Place called Hanover. Ore smelted here, but much shipped for England — one cargo Taken by French — another shipwrecked, other carried to England & smelted. Phelps

Individuals &c

Benj. Perry of Enfield in 1720. sold to John Nott of Wethersfield a horse, and was to have for it 160 gallons Barbadoes rum. M.C.86.

Wm. Whiting in 1717 received of Samuel Phillips of Boston 285£ N.E. money, and drew bills of exchange on John Barland, London, for 150£ sterling. Samuel Allen of Windsor was surety that said bills should be paid.

1718 Jy. The bills came back protested, & Wm Whiting wrote to Mr Phillips from "My Farm at New London", that he proposed to sell the farm he was on, which would fetch 13, or 1400£; that Mr Allen was worth 1000£ in lands, &c. so the debt secure. He says Jan. 6. 1718-19. "The weather is very sharp!" - his 2d letter. His first letter was in Oct 1718. He was representative of Hartford, 1718.

It was not paid, and Saml Allen sued 1719-20
Wm Whiting lived at Newport 1726-7. and 1729.
His son Charles was of New London 1736-7.
See forward more of each under Individuals. 230 & 182.

Samuel Wells of Hartford. Earls de (towards Hockanum) agreed with Joshua Miller, formerly of Long Island, Saddler, to furnish him with leather & materials to make saddles & board, for two months from date, (Aug 4. 1719) & each to have one half the saddles. A lawsuit grew out of this. Wells called "Gov. Wells"

The saddles made were sold at 4£ — 4.5. and 4.10.

Christopher Robert of Simsbury, complaining to County Court Nov 1721. that he, a single man, aged 58 years, worth 200£, & not living in a course that diminishes his estate, had been put under Guardianship by Selectmen of S. who had wasted his estate &c. Court ordered his estate to be restored to him & Declared what Selectmen had done to be void. Selectmen to pay cost 31/2 Another Trial Selectmen recovd 13£ costs! He sued for damage.

Edmund Dorr carried on Clothiers Trade in Hartford with Richard & Daniel Seymour — had removed to Lyme before 1721. Dorr & Seymours had a lawsuit.

Isaac de Medina was of Hartford 1722 —
The name de Medina had been in Hartford before & N. York Sundry more. Called merchant. Was sued primo N.Y. for 227£ (1723)

Nehemiah Parsons was of Windsor 1723 — called Ho. P. of Windsor alias of Suffield. Had land in Suffield. Was of Suffield 1721.

Richard Edwards (daughter Elizabeth Jacob)

2 271. 2 165. married Israel Deming 1695-6. In Sept. 1703, her ~~f~~ then took her child, Samuel Deming, about 7 years old (she a widow apparently) & put it to Thos. Wadsworth of H. to keep, & agreed to pay for its keeping. — & continued it there 8 years: it then lived with R.E. till his Death (R.E.'s death. I believe.) Wadsworth charged £32 for 6 years; had been paid by Edwards for 2 years. Wadsworth sued John Edwards, Executor, April 1719. Edwards & those on his side pretended that after Mrs Wadsworth had kept the child 2 years & been paid for it, she was so attached to it that she took it home of her own accord & kept it, not expecting pay. Elizabeth, the mother, said her father agreed to pay Wadsworth for the child; that it was kept there by his order; that her father said he had a large account against Wadsworth & was willing to take his pay in that way.

Simon Thy Edwards, son of Richard,
Abigail Stoughton of Windsor, daughter of Richard,
Hannah Edwards. (1720-21) Do of do.
Eunice Talcott testified 1719. in particulars.
} First four testified in favor of the bro. John Sept. 1719.

Elizabeth (Deming). Daughter of Richard Edwards, was Elizabeth Heine Kley of Kingstown, Rhode Island in 1720-21. (Her husband Heine Kley had lived some in Hartford.) She testified against her brother John, as above, by deposition at Kingstown. Her first husband called, Jacob Deming in one instance deposited in Hartford occasionally.

Hannah Edwards, Mem'd 1720-21. testified that her sister Hinckley had said since her father's death, that Wadsworth, ought not to have any more for keeping the child; that Mrs W. came & got the boy & took him home, after he had been brought to his mother, having been weaned &c. & she never expected to pay any more, besides Wadsworth had had a bed & other things to value of 20 odd pounds, she said.

[The two sisters did not agree exactly.]

Nothing said whether Deming was living in 1703 when child was put to Wadsworth's.

On Hartford Church record, Jacob Deming had three children baptized, viz Jacob, March 29. 1696. Timothy, Mch 27. 98 Abigail, Jany. 21. 1700. —— Samuel above was born 1702.

Yet the marriage record is Mar. 1695. "Israel Deming and Elizabeth Edwards." (Vol 2. 52.) The Israel to have been called Jacob & Israel, in reference to Jacob's old.

Edward Allen, Shopkeeper of Hartford 1697
was son of Edward Allen of Boston Shopkeeper, who died 1697
He mortgaged to Wm Turner of Boston Shopkeeper, 1697. d.c.c.
a house & lot in Boston — wife Rachel also signed the mortgage.
Rachel was dau. of James Steele.

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Trade

See 225. 181. 175. 174. 173. 172

Isaac de Medina bought of Moses Levy N. York, 1720, goods to amount of 373£

m.17.392 Fustian 3/6 d. 27 doz silk Points 45 pcs 20/ & 65/ doz
Con 10.400 Pens 4£ & 28/. doz. Do 4£ 28/. doz. Ribbons, plains
henting, Buckram Cm.10 2/. Linen, alamode 6/6 all m.17
m.17.387 Lustring 9/. all Gartering m.17 25/. Gro. Silk & mohair Con
Con.17.38 Ozenbrigs, Persian m.17 4/ yd. Thums m.17 thread 11 lbs. 11/ & 27/ D
Con 10.429 Bagg buttons 10/. 12 m.17 Cloth @ 10/. suckles 16/6 doz Con.10.433
Con 10.403. 141 lbs pewter 1/10. 32 m.17 nails @ 7/. [1169 lbs 8.10 & 20 Nails
m.17.426 14 ps Calico 60/. piece. ps muslin m.17.47 7.10.0 at 9d ½ lb [m.18.78
Defendant was sued — Sued again 1723-4 for 277£.

m.14/398 # Timber Trade [See 240th page & Misc. No 1. 143

Jaber Huntington of Windham
John Richards — New London
Joseph Fowler — Lebanon
Joseph Rockwell } Windsor
James Rockwell }
James Crosier — Simsbury
} say in a petition Oct 1733 that they with other gentlemen in Hampshire County, have agreed with the king's contractor at Boston (Mr Waldo) with the liberty of the King's Surveyor the woods, to cut and float down Connecticut River masts, yards & bowsprits, & convey them to New London (see below) for the kings navy — [See Hampshire names & more Connecticut names p. 240

[Aaron Gillet of Colchester dec. had been in trade Estate owed in Boston 1732.

Timber Trade above — petition continued — Say they had floted down & got to New London one Ship load of timber & received pay in part: Have now (Oct 1733) in the woods "near 70 miles above Fort Dummer a considerable number of men cutting & preparing another Ship load" — have expended & paid 1200£ — now ask for loan of 1500£ in bills of credit — will give good security — Upper house voted 1000£

Tar was brought down from Simsbury — 1724

Bills of Cost — Thos. North & Thos Hancox had a long Lawsuit about some land — at County Court, Supr. Court & General Court. It grew out of uncertainty of bounds between Glastonbury & Wethersfield, in part: seems to be land once owned by Rev. Mr Stone of Hartford. The cost 1724 was 42. 12. 8 for Hancox to pay.

New York Money Oct 1723, and more than ayers before, was 50 per cent above that of
No 10. 97. Connecticut; or exchange at N.Y. on Connecticut was 50 per cent advance. So sery 5 New York merchants, Oct. 1723. — that is 100 £ N.Y. is equal to 150 £ Con.

2 more Merchant Nov. 1723, say the difference is not so much; that is, 13/4 N.Y. is not equal to 2 £ Connecticut. They do not state what the difference is.

The Country merchants were mostly then sued by the city merchants; or many were. There was a good deal of litigation in the Country.

Negro Trade. James Lawton of Suffield had dealings at Livingstons Manor
m. 16. 330 sued there, 1720. 23, &c. He took on three negroes to sell there, and paid his Debts, but was sued by Jacob Vosburg 1724, the being a dispute about one of the negroes. — Lawton had a son Israel who lived at Albany, and a son Jacob.
Others from Suffield & other towns, had business at Livingstons Manor; & Vosburg was at Springfield 1726. [De page 144.

1722. June, The sloop Saybrook, went from Middletown to Fayal, where vessel & cargo were sold Samuel Wright of Wethersfield went out as mate at 4£ per mo. He sued for his wages. The owners lived in Saybrook

Thomas Barnard late of Hartford, owed in Boston to Thomas Potts 100. 6. 4. 1724-5 Potts sued his Ex'ors Benj. Smith & wife Jemima of Hartford. [De No 2. 101 p.

1724 July. Daniel Messenger of Hartford bought of
m. 15. 157 Augustus Lucas Jr of Newport, at H. 100 gallons 1 hhd, of Molasses at 2/3 £ 11. 5. 0 — and 4 Cwt 2 qrs 8 lbs
m. 15. 327 iron pots (at about 6d) 13 £ 14. 3. — all 24. 19. 3

Timber Trade

Ships building at Windsor

In 1743 Jacob Phelps, Samuel Palmer & Daniel Filley undertook to build a vessel of about 40 Tons at Windsor, with Samuel Raymon then of W now dec'd 1751, as master workman. Lawsuit 1751

Individuals Ch. 74.45 106. 107. 146. &c.

p.231 Samuel Frary was of Middletown in 1717
10.135. was clerk of North Company of Militia
was of Middletown 1724.

John Strong, was of Colchester 1727. 30. &c.

2.208 p.173 Richard Treat first Settler of Wethersfield
had at Nayag. 310 rods, meadow & swamp
on the river, & extending back 286 rods;
and afterwards, on April 1653, they gave him the
land at the end of his farm the full breadth thereof,
to run East 3 miles or end of bounds — (that is
310 rods by 3 miles in all.) He gave 1668 by will
all this farm to son Richard. Richard the
son, gave 1692, 80 rods wide by river side, and
running east 3 miles, on S. side of farm to his
son-in-law Ephraim Goodrich & Sarah his wife
1693. he gave to son Thomas Treat the rest of said
farm, Con. Rivr W. Wildmans land E. the Hollisters N.
and S. of the whole, Sergt Samuel Hale

Thos. Treat by will June 1709 gave his part to his
Hemman p.83 5 children, sons, Richard, Charles, Thomas, Isaac,
Dorotheus. (widow Dorothy survived.) Three daughters. See Chapin p. 185
Ephraim Goodrich 1722-3 was of Wethersfield — land
belonged to his children, Ephraim G. of Glastenbury
Richard G. (dead) of Middletown; & Sarah Goodrich
his wife, dau. of R. Treat was dead.

1722-3. Their heirs sued the town of G; charged them
with taking a large part of this farm from them
& giving it to the Hollisters — sued for 3000£
Lost & then cease, & appealed to Sup. Court. 5 Goodrichs and Hollisters 1723

The 2 Richard Treat seems to have had but
(He had 4 sons by son Richard & two more by Catherine Bartley, or Richard's sons & grandsons)
2 Children — Thomas, & Sarah Goodrich
See No. 3. Letts field. His dau Mary m. Thos. Chester 1684 & died 1748. aged 81.
widow Hannah Treat m. John Hart of Hamiston 1694.
Richard son of Richard Jr. is not found, except at his birth.

James Poisson of Hartford, alias Connecticut, merchant
was sued from New York for 234. 5. 7. due to the merchant.
1721-22.

John Wyard of Wethersfield, sued from New York
for 172. 14. 0. — 1721-22. Sued from Boston 1724

John Beauchamp in Oct 1723, called
Con. 2. 101 "of Boston, now resident in Hartford"

James Poisson was "merchant of Wethersfield 1709"
"Doctor of Hartford 1720." He bought many thousands
of boards of Sam. Copley of Suffield: also much wooden
M. 15. 416 ware, plank, cider, sawpe mortars, & chains — over
100£ in 10 years. Boards were 30/ 1000. plank maple 9/. 100
Oak plank 6/. 100. wooden ware 33/4 per 100 feet. Sawpe
mortars 4/ each. Con 10. 423.

Indivduals

John Tyley of Hartford was sued by 2 or 3 Boston merchants 1724 [aged 1715 aged 43 — No 458 from Bristol England.

John Tyley & Thomas Collet of Hartford were also sued from Boston

Francis Guilleau of Wethersfield 1724.

Samuel Lancelot of Do — 1724. late of New York city.

John Beauchamp of H. sued Francis Guilleau of Wallingford Merch. 1724-5. for 62£ goods.

Con. 2. 101.

Isaac Bullgoman of Coventry was sued by Elizabeth Wells of Hartford, to recover lands in Coventry. 1723-4. She was a daughter of Eleazar Way who died 1687 & she says said Way owned 1/15 of all land in Colchester. — also Wethersfield bridge 29£ & Hazelnut of 30£

See 30th page

Joseph Woodbridge, adm'r of Rev. John W. of Springfield, lived at Newington 1735

William Judd was of Woodbury 1735 — blind of one eye, & in "declining age. See 270th page

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Con 7. 184

Sarah Webster, widow of John Webster married Benj. Graham — Agreement Nov 24 1698 just before marriage. She expected property from D. Robt Webster's estate & from Jacob Myggatt for her children — She outlived Graham

1726 James Poisson & Isaac de Headiere were of Hartford — often in courts.

William Mitchel, merchant of Windsor died then about 1725 or 6.

1723. Thomas Hurlbut & John Wyard of Wethersfield owed Moses & Levi of N. York, Merch. 200£

1725 Daniel Messenger of Hartford, did much buying & selling — owed at Boston & New York. — engaged 32 Cwt. of Iron at New York or Milford at 3£ per Cwt. or 96£

Con. 11 7. 342 2. 375

Henry Graham [Grihmor & Grimes on Hartford record. One Graham] was sometime of Hartford — Estate distributed 1684 — Benj. Graham was Adm'r. — Rebekah, wife of Richard Rowland of Lyme, was his daughter, & 1725-6 brought an action against Executors of Benj. Graham (Samuel & Isaac Graham) for 72£ due from her father's estate in 1684. Jury 1725-6. found for plaintiff 32.13.0. & cost 2.17.10. The Grahams appealed.

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Edward Wooster of Derby was aged 58, May 1680.
Tabitha his wife, of " " " 32 " "

Lyme

See Saybrook 38th page & 135th; North Lyme 183.
In Lyme names under Conn 1674 2 p 313.

1678. May 9. Several inhabitants petitioned, but choice of a Lieutenant. At first trial Jos. Peeke and Abram Brunson had equal votes; no choice. Capt. Chapman & D. Pratt were present. "Since the Providence of God has cast Capt. Joseph Sill among us, a person improved in the late Indian war & whom we esteem on good grounds, as most fit for our commander. Pray for liberty of a new election

[For the Allins. See C. Wolcott-Gov's will. Peter Patterson m. Eliz. Rathway 2 June 11. 1678. (Mass Hist. Reg. V. 140.

Signed by

Balthazar DeWolf
Edward Depoy
John Waller
Stephen DeWolf
Samuel Tinker
Allin C. Conn 11 John Peterson
John Chapple
Richard Lord
Robert Lord
Amos Tinker
Mat. Beckwith sr
Nath. Beckwith
John Tilman
Wm Ely
Jacob Walerus [Wellshouse?]
Wm. Robeinson
Allen C. Conn 11. Henry Peterson

Joseph Peek
George Duren
Edward Duren or Duxen
Simon Depoy
Samuel P. D. a W. alliel [Waller.
Henry Bennit
Thomas Lee
John Larrybe
Aaron Huntley
Arthur Scovell
William Lord
Thomas Lord
Matthew Waller
[Wm.] Waller
Richard Ely Jr

Richard Ely came to Lyme with 2 sons, Richard Jr & Wm

East Lyme. Thos. Bull had land near Nihantic river — had liberty to exchange 100 acres with the Indians 1672. Ousaply between Lyme & Milly & N. London 4 miles way divided 1673 — began at South, a little east of Capt Bull's parting house (from northerly)

Old Lyme, — about 30 families, they say, April 9 1718 petition to be a distinct Society — some five & 6 miles from the meeting house. Have petitioned the Court, but without success — wish to settle a minister, &

Signed by

William Miner
Thomas Lee
John Lay
Robert Miller
Joseph Way
George Smith
Joseph Smith
John Champlin
Henry Miller
* John Mellor
John Wade
Nath. Beckwith
Daniel Clark
Edward Delwolf

Geo. Smith Jr
Samuel Smith
Wm Robins
Wm Miner Jr
Roger Alger
Clement Minor
John Beckwith
Richard Smith
Robert Lattimore
Jona. Prentis
Elizabeth Lee
Lydia Tubs
Joseph Beckwith

List of heads and estates of the East Quarter of Lyme 1717 is 1982. 5. 1

They became a parish.
Other names to petitions. 1721.
Benj. Smith
* John Mellor
Thomas Way
John Lee
Jacob Miller.
Walter Noyes
Masters Smith Jr
Isaac
..... Moore

6500 acres unimproved land; estimated, 1721.
* Mellor or Mellor or Mellcom.

John Cullick in 1652 had a farm laid out in East side of Con. River, near 12 mile Island — Farm called 12 mile Island Farm. He & wife Elizabeth sold it to John Leverett of Boston Sept^br 1661. They gave bounds (probably same as 1652) — Simon Smith & John Baily occupied the farm then. It was bounded S. by a rivulet or creek called by Indians Cassomacook, coming out of great river about a mile below 12 mile island. Said creek heads in a great cove — Line goes from east side of the cove, northerly, to the head of another cove, & from the head of this cove to Con. river — comes out into the river by a great white rock at the mouth of a rivulet sometimes called Salmon river being 1½ [mile] above 12 mile island.

Also all 12 mile Island, and all meadow or mowing ground on West side of the river below Patagquenk Hill & other spots that the Indians do not plant. The meadow runs down to a creek — there is mowing land each side of the creek which is included, not over ½ mile from the creek.

This land on the East side was purchased of Leverett by Joseph Selden, in whole or in part — Noticed in Owenecos Deed of East Haddam [Bought of Leverett heirs by Jos. Selden 1685-6 + Selden probably removed soon after. R. D. Smith 1859] Was not the farm in both Haddam & Lyme? viz on the East side.

In 1649, Saybrook was to extend 8 miles N. & S. on west side and 6 miles N. & S. E side, & 3 east of the river.

In 1668 the 4 miles Junkhead was to be added ½ to Saybrook & ½ to Haddam. West side and ½ to Lyme and ½ to Haddam. East E. side.

Joseph Selden says 1703 that he purchased the Cullick farm "several years since". He did not know where N. bound of Lyme was in 1703 — petitioned to have it run. Assembly ordered him to pay his minister tax to E. Haddam.

Uncas sold more or less of Lyme to the inhabitants. Chapels sold some with Uncas.

J. Selden ~~was of Lyme~~ 1705 — says his farm is included in Lyme by an addition ~~by~~ to the town (perhaps addition above)

Joseph Selden paid minister tax at E. Haddam as long as he lived. His son Samuel lived in same house, and attended meeting at Haddam East, but N. Lyme taxed him for minister. He applied for relief Oct 1729. G. Court decided that North Lyme parish in 1729 included him & that he belongs to that Society [The home of Jos. Selden was in Lyme]

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2.110 Nathaniel Wilson, again | Sett 15th Boss 184.185

Petition of Joseph King & Mary his wife to the General Court May 13. 1718.

Say the County Court & County Probate did between them from Feb 16. to April 5. 1708 take the estate of N. Wilson, dec'd. & put it into hands of Selectmen of Hartford to maintain one John Clements who deceived said Courts & persuaded them he was Nathaniel Wilson, when indeed he was John Clements, a mere stranger to said N. W.

Petitioners have moved County Court to cite said J. Clements and have the proof of the matter as above alleged, & give up the estate. Upon solemn debate, they decreed that the matter must be laid before some higher Court, & so never would cite said Clements, nor hear the proofs

Petitioners then moved Probate Court to cite said J. Clements &c. but the Judge advises us to apply to Gen'l Assembly to hear proofs, &c.

Petitioners unable to get a hearing in other courts now apply to Gen Court — pray to have them hear the proofs & evidences that John Clements is not Nathaniel Wilson, but a stranger, & upon proof thereof, to direct Selectmen of H. to give up the estate to Joseph King & Mary, to whom it belongs, they taking administration, &c.

Sheriff was ordered to summon John Clements alias Nathaniel Wilson, & the Judges of County Court and Selectmen of Hartford to appear, &c.

The dep. Sheriff left a copy at the place of John Clements alias Nath'l Wilsons usual abode; and with the others

Gen Court gave petitioners liberty to enter a review or appeal from a decree of Probate 1707-8, "determining and admitting the present defendant to be Nathaniel Wilson, who by a former determination of the same Court was concluded to be dead." This was at May Session 1718.

Probate Proceedings

1702 Sept 8. David Jesse appeared with evidence to show that Nathaniel Wilson was dead — prays concerning his estate. Wilson's wife Susanna ordered to have notice — she not found. Samuel Benton & Thos. Whapples to take care of Wilson's estate

Nov 11. Wife or widow appeared, & offered reasons to show that N. Wilson was alive — Court appr. Gilb. Turner to take care of estate

1702-3 March 2. Court believed he was dead. Petition to widow Susanna

1703 April 7. Will Whiting admr. — all relations consenting

June 4. Accounts presented — Mary Jesse & Tho. Rowland on present

1707-8 Feb 16. Court is convinced Nathaniel Wilson is alive & in Hartford His property to be given up

1709 April 5. Property put into hands of Selectmen of Hartford

The Inventory June 12. 1703 was 608.16.0

1708. Sept. Land sold to pay debts — — David Jesse had been Goldsmith of Boston

Nathaniel Wilson & Elizabeth Wilson

Phinehas Wilson's homelot, which Nathaniel was to have after his mother-in-law's decease was sold to the mother in law Elizabeth Wilson. At least in 1725.6. Wilson Rowland of Wethersfield (who in his mother's right was to have ½ after his & mother's decease) sold his half to her — the whole homelot (1 acre + 140 rods) Nathaniel Stanly & heirs of Nath. Hooker & Stuet & heirs of Richard Lord W. burying place & Street & heirs of R. Lord N. Street S. with buildings. and rent of R. Lord N. Street S. with buildings. and only reversion.

He sold his half for 37.7.0 —

See 4 book. 110 & 273.

Widow Elizabeth Wilson was 56 years old in 1700. Knew Wm Harris in Dublin many years since & boddice maker, ~~without a purse~~ he came to Boston & dies. Wilson knew him then & he died there about 18 years since. Had 2 daughters. May 3 — 1700: made

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Widow Elizabeth Wilson

her will Jan. ~~1724~~ 1724-25. Inv. July 26. 1727.

born 1644. Edmd. July 19. 1727. aged 87 yrs 6 mos. See No 2. 273

son Rev. Timo. Woodbridge 50£

5 g sons, Elisha Lord, Nathaniel L. Shaphras L. Ichabod L. and Theodore Woodbridge 100£ each.

3 g. dau. Jerusha Whiting 100£
Mary Pitkin 100£
Elizabeth Lord 100£

and household furniture

Each of son Woodbridge's children, a gold ring

Rev. Thomas Buckingham 10

Joanna Stone of Boston 10£

dau. Warren of Boston 10£ & her son Thomas Warren 10£ [m. Wigglesworth, w. of Nathaniel Warren, son of John W.

dau. King 10£ (This was Ph. Wilson's dau. Mary King who first married David Jesse of Boston

Elizabeth Hancock 60/. Sarah Ballis 60/

Homelot adjoining the Savage

[was grand dau. of Samuel Sendall born 1685 Gr. d. of Henry H. Frankland (Sewall)

dau. Mary Burr 10£ Wingham

[wife of John Burr, the grandson of Mary Wingham dau. of John W. Dec. 24 1685 (Wingham Rev

" Sarah Gardner (or Gardiner) 10£

" Lydia Davis of Long Island 10£

[John Burr died Dec. 8. 1716. widow died June 5. 1742 aged 78. Wingham Crowston. Had 10 ch. Gardiners

grand dau. Mary Joss [Jesse?] 5£

Poor widows in Hartford 40£

all the rest to dau. Abigail Woodbridge, (of personal, but real estate to 5 grandsons, E.L; R.L; E.L; A.L; Th. W.

[of Wingham. Richard Lord Jan. 14. 1692.

Inventory — Debt by mortgage, bonds & book 2272
other estate 4882

£7154

Her clothing 46.17.0. Good furniture —

Homelot & buildings bought of Way 250£

Shop, house, barn & homestead 300

2½ a meadow 28£; 9 a meadow £ 112½

Buildings & Land in Boston 800.

106 acres & buildings in Colchester 360

1089 " outlands in do. 1089

Land in Canterbury, Windham, Mansfield, Harrington, Lebanon 518

Her house Lad Hall Parlor kitchen & Chambers over them.

A Shop separate

89 oz. Silver Plate at 15/6 pr ounce.

[She had but one child Abigail. The other dau. were Dau. of her two Husbands, Woodbridge & Wilson

[She was from Boston or about there — had no own child but Abigail Woodbridge — her Husband had children by a previous wife.

Lebanon — West Society

S. & W. Society — made a precinct or Society May 1728.
Could not agree about a place for a meeting house — a part petitioned Gen. Court for a Committee to settle the controversy. May 1729. — Negatived.

These were

Caleb Chappell	John Porter	Daniel Bissell
Daniel Williams	Pelatiah Webster	Solomon Abel
Gershom Mattoon	Daniel Bascom	Wm Dean Jr
Daniel Abel	Joshua Chappell	Sam Calkin
William Dean	John Calkins	Joseph Gay
Seth Dean	Samuel Gay Jun	Benj. Brewster
Josiah Dean	Caleb Chappell Jr	John Bliss
Jona. Webster	Thomas Loomis	Sam Gay Jr
Geo. Webster	Wm Hamilton	
Noah Chapell	Henry Bliss	

Society also called S. & S. W. Society 1729.
The above petitioners belonged to N. & W. parts of the Society.
The others who lived in S. and S. E. part of the society were the majority & had fixed upon a place which suited them.
Jedediah Strong, Constable, gave notice to the latter of the petition.

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Norwalk, Mr Hanfords Salary 1656. 60£ almost all in provisions. House 31 & 18 feet. Mr Buckingham's. 80£ wood. £ House 42 & 22 feet.

Waterbury, Rev Jer. Peck, 1689 — had Salary 60£, viz 50 in provision and 10£ in wood. 2 Ministr. Rev John Southmayd had 60£ also, viz 50£ in provisions and 10£ in wood. Price of wheat 5/, rye 3/, corn 2/6 pork 3d; or money with 1/3 deduction. Salary in fact only 46£. He began to preach 1699, ordained 1705.
Rev Nathaniel Chauncey of Durham 1708. At his settlement had land, a house, fire wood and 60 pounds in grain at country price for salary, to be advanced if his necessity required & their ability allowed. One year he had 100 loads of wood.
Rev. James Pierpont of New Haven 1685. Salary 120£ in provisions, viz 8 cwt wheat 5/, rye 3/6, corn 2/6, peas 3/6, pork 3¼d, beef 3d.

Ministers wrote petitions and various other papers for individuals, parishes & towns.

Con. Derby. Mr Bowers Salary 50£ wood. House 36 by 18½, & 1½ story. Wood 80 loads

1726 Rev. Thomas Smith of Falmouth — House 40 by 20. 16 feet stud.
Salary 70£ & wood — increased to 230. 245, 600. 650, 700. 750£.

Ministry

1711-12 Rev. Timothy Woodbridge of Simsbury was to have 90£ in lands & 110£ in provision pay for settlement. Salary 4 years to be 70£ & fire wood. After that 100£ in provision pay & no wood. Those who paid in money to have ⅓ of rates deducted.
Mass 3. 267. Ministers in Kingston Mass.

New London Sects.

Oct 1729. The Selectmen of New London say they have many sects there, viz Church of England, first day Baptists, 7th day Baptists & some Quakers — say these men refuse to pay our ministry, yet they (Selectmen) have not power to leave them out of the rate — wish an act to exempt such; our people are willing they should be exempt. Have supported our minister by a free contribution 2 or 3 years & have had peace. Dread a rate unless such can be left out.
A bill to exempt them passed lower house; rejected by Upper

Misc. 2. 268; 3. 231. 3. 239. 3. 265. 267. 241. **Ministers; Salaries, House, &c** [See Salaries in Miscellany No 2. 46 p] misc. 9. 346. misc 18. 360

1691. Mr Hobart of Haddam was to have 60£ in provision pay as others (viz pay to price, &c) and wood and homelot, & use of the parsonage lands. They were to build him a house 40 by 18, 10 feet stud: he to pay 20£ towards the house.

1714 Rev. Thomas Jessey of Newtown was to have a lot, and a house 42 by 21; and 16 feet between joints - cellar under one end; chimnies in the middle, 3 below and 1 in chamber. he to find glass, nails, and lathing & plastering for chambers. Salary first 3 years 30£ a year & board while he is single, when married 43£ during the 3 years & he to pay any wheat, &c. 4th year 50£: 5th 53£ 6th 60£ the standing salary. as money, or as wheat at 4/, rye 2/8. Indian corn 2/. flaxe 6 pork 20/ 100 lbs. and all other things as they sell here for money — firewood.

Feb. 1713-14. Rev Samuel Russel of Branford was to have 105£ in provision pay — wheat at 6/ rye 4/. Indian corn 3/. pork 3½d per lb — or 70£ in money, (2 in money equal to 3 in pay) at rate of 8/ per ounce, or bills of public credit as they now pass. (Bills had depreciated — an ounce of silver worth 6/8, was worth 8/ in bills

1700 Dec. Greenwich voted to give Mr Nath. Bowers a homelot & other land in Old Greenwich or at p. 126. Horseneck. He was to preach for both societies. They were to build him a house 40 by 20 feet and 14 feet between joints.

1728 Oct. Rev. John Graham was minister of Stafford. held 80£ salary. People in a sad situation. minister's tax this year was 11½d on £. people leaving & going to the town north in Massachusetts. One doer of scarcity follows another. They say a tax of 5/ per 100 acres will pay Mr. Graham's salary of 80£. [80 32000 acres or 50 square miles in the township]
Signed by John Graham & Selectmen.
Mr Graham left them a year or two after this.

1730 Nov. Mr Wm Bosson, said to be from Roxbury was preaching in S. part of Pomfret, and Windham Co. Association judged him unfit for the ministry as to character & capacity, and ordered him to desist from preaching in the bounds of the Association. He continued to preach, & in 1731 the association complained to the assembly. In proof of his incapacity it was alleged (in 1730) that he had preached a sermon, "not of his own composing."

1731. May East Guilford, after death of Rev John Hart, were advised by Association to settle Mr Abraham Todd. They agreed with him for a settlement, but some dissatisfied members complained to the association, & they in Oct 1731, were opposed to Mr Todd & would not consent to his settlement. The parish applied to Assembly, 1732 — say their divisions are owing to "the strenuous adhering of the minor part to the Saybrook Platform, which our church never came into!" They ask for relief. No proceedings.

200 Kensington Society — made up from Weathersfield, Middletown, Farmington

Voters 1733 of the Society.

In Weathersfield

Thomas North
Daniel Andrus
Richard Beckly
Nath[l]. Beckly
Abraham Beckly
Benj. Beckly sen[r].
Benj. Beckly jr.
Joseph Beckly
John Beckly
Daniel Beckly
John Kelsey
Samuel Kelsey
Stephen Kelsey
Jona. Knott
Isaac North
Solomon Dunham
Abraham Gillet
18 John Andrus

In Middletown

Sergt. Sam[l] Peck
Sergt. Sam[l] Galpin
Samuel Hubbard
Sergt. George Hubbard
Jona. Edwards
Caleb Galpin
David Sage
John Gilbert
Moses Peck
Thomas Porter
Amos Porter
Sam[l] Hubbard Jr
Benoni Sage
Tim[o]. Hubbard
Josiah Bordman
Wm. Hubbard
Samuel Porter
Isaac Peck
John Hinsdell
20 Thomas Hancocks

In Farmington

William Allis
Samuel Brunson
Samuel Brunson Jr
Benj[a]. Brunson
Her[t] Brunson
Timo. Brunson
Wm Brunson
Elijah Brunson
Robert Booth
Wm Burnham
Nathaniel Cole
Samuel Cowls
John Cowls
John Cole
Stephen Cole
Matthew Cole
Capt. Thos. Curtis
Allen Curtis
Jacob Deming
Daniel Dowdey
Eben[r]. Gilbert
Moses Gilbert
Jona. Gilbert
Allen Goodrich
Thomas Gridley
John Gridley
Samuel Gridley
Capt. Isaac Hart
Her[t]. Hart
Nath[l]. Hart
Deac. Thos. Hart
Matthew Hart
Sam[l] Hart
Eben[r]. Hart
Ezekiel Hooker
Samuel Hooker
Eben[r] North
James North
James Norton
John Porter
Jos. Porter
Isaac Parsons
Aaron Parsons
John Root
Thomas Root
Samuel Seymour
Samuel Smith
Joseph Smith
John Stanly
John Hooker
Joseph Hills
Gershom Hollister
Daniel Hancock
Deac. Anthony Judd
Sergt. Benj[a]. Judd
Amos Judd
Benj. Judd (jr.)
Eben[r]. King
Capt. Stephen Lee
Ens. Jona. Lee
Isaac Lee
John Langton
Sam[l] Langton
Jona. Lewis
Dr Isaac Norton
John Norton
John North
John North Jr
Joseph Steel
Josiah Holybut
Sam[l] Hollister
John Woodruff
Jos. Woodruff
Nath[l] Winchel
Nath[l] Winchel Jr
Jos. Hills Jr
Her[t] Winchel
Samuel Thomson
Daniel Thomson
79

all 18+20+79 = 117.

Great contest about a place for the meeting house — had been for some time before 1733. The Western part, or a great portion of those of Farmington disliked the place fixed on by a committee. ~~They~~ ~~Yet~~ The rate of 1732 for 99 £. those west of a N. & S. line drawn through this place, paid only 39 £ and those east 60 £ — so by the east.

They had long had a frame up — some danger of its rotting down.

Kensington Church — was constituted Dec 10. 1712. The 7 pillars were William Burnham (pastor) Stephen Lee, Anthony Judd, Samuel Seamer, Thomas North, Thomas Hart, Caleb Cowles — Before 1714 "Conference meetings" were established by vote of the church, to be held the first day of every month, to begin about 2 hours before sunset at the meeting house — to discuss texts of scripture & questions on the same by church members. A text & question or questions were proposed at one meeting by one member, and discoursed on by another member at the next meeting, and so on "by houserow" till every brother had taken his turn in proposing, or discoursing. The proposer to open the meeting with prayer. The pastor aided the proposer in laying down the text of scripture & the questions thereon arising, but did nothing else, ordinarily. The majority could excuse a brother from proposing.

Correspondent of N.Y. Evening Post. Oct. 1845.

Offences

John North of Farmington Great Swamps (Kensington) was prosecuted by Jos. Bigelow of Wt. for setting upon & stabbing him J.B. in his thigh with a knife, making a wound 1 inch wide & 4 inches deep, Jan 26. 1721-22 It was appealed to Sup. Court. Cost 61/7.

Bigelow's charges amounted to £75.17.1. — for bringing him home from Withersfield, time spent in getting watchers, my Indian man going 9 times for the doctor — 9 loads wood more than usual — sending to Farmington for Doct Porter — nurse 8 weeks 62/6. Loss of time 4 months and 16 days at 3/6 per day 21£ Dr Hookers bill 5.6.6 Dr Mather 7/. Dr Bull 18/4. Dr Porter. Paid Jno. Wm Webster for directions & medicines 7/ Victuals & drink for watchers, doctors, &c. 80/ Wounding me to Hazard of my life — 30£ Going up to Hatfield to Dr Hastings & expenses for medicines 29/6. Hastings charge 7/.

Bigelow began the contention & provoked North, &c Wm Webster was sent for 8 times, as if he was a surgeon but he charged only 7/" for what he have done in curing your wound."

Quid Rushbrook (again) — see 170th page

p. 170 p 203 John Wiard & Ebenezer Seymour had passed counterfeit bills — Seymour went up to Springfield & got Rushbrook to come down in Spring of 1723 and they went to the Jerseys — Seymour came back in June — had counterfeit bills. Rushbrook made the plates & bills. After this Seymour & Wyer went to get him to the Jersies went to Philadelphia — brought back a 5£ plate and a 40/ plate (they went taken in a Seymour). Seymour went on to Boston & Salem & past bills to amount of 60£ he said — Wyer passed several bills. They pretended they went to Jersey & Pennsylvania to buy land of the Leonards', heirs of Jeremiah Adams, Egg Harbor seems to have been Rushbrooks place. Seymour lived at Wallingford & the plates were found there Wyard & Wier lived at Withersfield.

The Costs against Wyard were £16.9.3. It included Attorneys fee 40/. Grand Jury 5/. Sup. Courts fees 17/6 Entering Judgment & filing papers 4/ — Witnesses 3a mile travel & 2/ a day Witnesses attended 6 days.

James Poisson, shopkeeper, of Hartford was indicted for passing a R.I. 5£ Counterfeit bill [still preserved] Sept. 1724. Said to be a 5d bill altered to 5£, & in imitation of a 5£ bill. Poisson said he picked it up in the highway, & others with it viz. in all 9 five pound bills and 7 forty shilling bills. — Suspected John Wyard dropt it there for him. (he told a long story — quite improbable.) This examination was March 30. 1724.
See below.

John Wyard & Eben'r Seymour were also examined. Wyard had passed bad bills which he had of Seymour p. 202 but took them up & returned them to S. he says. Wyard retained as a witness against Seymour and Poisson. Poisson's bond 200£
See below.

The bill on hand was not altered from 5 pence, but was in the form of a 5 pence bill. It was paler than a true bill. Poisson said.

Widow Sarah Spencer (of Haddam before) of Colchester complained of Elizabeth wife of James Ackley of Haddam, April 1724, for calling her (widow S.) an "old witch" — "you have bewitched me these three years & have rid me & have bewitched me to-day & pinched me", and called God to witness that what she said was true; "with intent to destroy the credit & life" of said Sarah. She demanded 500£ damages. County Court gave her 5£ damages & cost 6.8.7. James & Eliz. Ackley appealed to Sup. Court. The defence was that Eliz. Ackley was distracted or insane.

Poisson above, did not appear, & forfeited his bond. Jona. Easton was his surety. His widow See above called upon for the bond 1724-5

Usury. Hezekiah Graham of Wethersfield sued Solomon Dunham Jr. for 23£ he owed him, because said Dunham had taken 20/- extra interest for his forbearance. 1724-5 Court went for defendant. Appeal as usual.

John Beauchamp 1725 sued Isaac Demedina for slander; M. said B. had Con. 2. 101. stolen 2 hats from him. Damage 500£ Verdict the jury gave Beauchamp 1/. & costs 6.5.6 The Court fined Demedina 5/ in addition to be paid into County Treasury

Eben'r Seymour was indicted March 1723-4 See above for procuring a plate of Rushbrook to make 5£ bills. He lived near what is called Pilgrims Harbor. — was formerly of Farmington — He sold land to Sam'l Wyard 1723-4

See Windsor births Vol 4. 193.

William Goring — in pursuit of Estates in Staffordshire, England.

Newars of Windsor, having gone to England to look after the estate, & not having the means, Peter Buel Thomas Barbaf. Eph. Buel & Samuel Buel all of Simsbury, became obligated to John Alico resident of Boston, to pay him, for supplying said Goring in England with 50£ sterling, the said 50£ in N.E. money & adding 60 per cent for advance & intrest — (to pay 80£ N.E. & intrest)

This bond is dated May 12. 1711.

Alico had already advanced 20£ for which he held the bonds of said Goring, Simon Drake & Peter Ensworth. The 50£ was in addition.

The Money was supplied by Richard Alico of London & much more than the 50£ and the 20£ Goring went out to England in April 1710. Goring sent over a bill of all he paid him with dates &c

1710

Nicholas Leehmere, for examining papers & giving opinions, as to his claiming to an estate in Staffordshire	3. 4. 6
His expenses & Mr John Barnards, for their journey to & return from Staffordshire, to get information about estates there	18. 10. 0 6. 8
His passage from Newfoundland, and coach hire and expenses from Portsmouth to London	8. 0. 0
Suit of Cloths & great coat at Tailors	8. 2. 0
Paid said Goring at different times from April 24. 1710 to Jan. 9. 1711-12	34. 6. 6
Richard Fidell. 5 weeks board to Feb 9. 1711-12	2. 0. 0
Do — Do — keeping him in sickness & still burial,	3. 1. 6
Nurse for him from Feb. 7 to Feb. 19, finding Lucy	1. 4. 0
Parish charges relating to burial (double duties he being a stranger)	2. 2. 0
Apothecaries bill 4.10.0. Doctors Fees 21/6.	5. 11. 6
Sexton for candles & expense 2/9. Coffin & shroud 45/.	2. 7. 9
1 Gallon of wine at the funeral	0. 16. 0
Mr John Busby, his attorney, his bill was 44.16.1 I paid 40£ in full.	40. 0. 0
Other expenses	0. 10. 1
	£129. 12. 6 Sterling.

129. 12. 6. Sterling expended in 10 months — (about 542 dollars)

Attorney Alico sued Samuel Buel for the 50£ with admr of John 60 per cent advance — April 4. 1721.

County Court decided in favor of Buel & Plaintiff appealed. or that the writ should be abated.

Jury brought in for plaintiff: She recovered 78. 9. 1. & cost 9. 4. 2

Buel paid it & then sued Elias Slater of Simsbury, the admr on Goring's estate 1724. Buel &c. went bound to Alico at request of Sarah Goring wife of Wm.

1726 — Jan Widow Sarah Goring married Elias Slater — & they were sued by the Buels &c for the 50£ sterling &c 1726

M.H. 234. # A Tavern Bill 1709.

In time of war — for public service.

18 gentlemen & 2 waiting men had a deer chevd, 2 gallons cider & 2 gallons wine; 1 bushel oats, 3 mens lodging; 2 pots punch; 2 tankards of "Flip" —— 3 meals for waiting men, &c.

Keeping a sick soldier from Albany 4 days, and his waiter, victuals, cider, wine, &c.

24 Oct. Billeted 5 men 2 meals on Maj: 6 he sent by order.
25 " " 1 " 2 " " Capt. Newberry's order
27 " " 6 " 1 " " Capt Albert's "

This continued some time — wine, cider & beer sold

1708-9. (before the above) — he supplied posts with victuals lodging, horsekeeping, &c.

Committee of war often eat & drinked at this house

Tobacco was used & pipes.

1709 Sheriff & constable had dinner

May 11 Election dinner for 70 persons — 5 gallons wine; 10 gallons cider, beer, tobacco pipes, horsemeat —— all — £9.0.0

Sheriff dinner was 4/ each; Constable dinner 8/.

Day's night, horseman, was 2/6

June Eleven posts to & from N. London — Albany &c

Committee of war drinked a good deal; 1/ a tankard

Maj. Livingston & his waiting men & 5 horses Day 8/

Billeting 6 Indians one meal & 3 pots cider —— 5/9

Sept. Billeting men to & from Wood Creek.

Cattle were pressed & sent up to camp

12 men, 1 meal each, 4/6.

Names of the Tavern keepers not down.

Gov.r Talcott's wife's Funeral

M.H. (1) 348 — paid by the Colony

May 26. 1738

13 Scarfs bought of Capt. Nath.l Hooker 3½ yards for each scarf (average 5/6/11)	—	37.0.0
5 Scarfs of Wm Potwine @ 5/7	—	14.5.0
103 (odd. 7/12) pairs gloves, various prices (average about 6/8)	—	34.10.0
		£85.15.0

Distributions of Scarfs

To Gov. Maj: Wolcott, Capt Wadsworth	3
10 Assistants	10
Speaker & Clerk House	2
Secretary and 2 Ministers	3
	18

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The Riot of Oct. 1722, when Capt Jeremiah Filch and others were rescued from Hartford Jail.

Testimonies – Nov. 1722. The men mostly came from the East; they collected with some others in the jail yard, took a large stick or pole 18 feet long & broke in the prison door or burst it open; then was also a second stick seized & used before the door was burst. They entered and opened by violence or otherwise an inner door, & let out the Prisoners. They then with drew towards the ferry, but before they had crossed, Col. Wm. Whiting, County Sheriff, came to the river among them & demanded the prisoners and a fracas ensued. He did not get them.

At November Court 1722. Then persons were complained of "breakers of the Jail –

William Paris of Windham
Amos Richardson of
Humphry Davenport } of Coventry
Henry Curtis – of Coventry or near.
Benj. Shaw —— of Coventry
Nathaniel Loomis of mile & quarter
Stephen Paine of Lebanon
Wm Elmer
John Smith } of Windsor
Joseph Pierce of Leb. Crank
John Robinson of mile & quarter
Humphry Ballard of Windham
Samuel Shipman of Hebron

The grand jury indicted them – some noted all.

The indictments are all dated in March 1722–3. viz
Nath. Loomis of Hop River
Benj. Shaw of Coventry
Robert Wolcott of Windsor
Benj. Loomis of Windsor
Josiah Loomis of 1½ mile
Stephen Paine of Lebanon
John Robinson of Coventry
Mat. Cadwell of Hartford
John Smith, Windsor the ferryman
Some were indicted for breaking the prison &c & some for resisting & abusing the Sheriff at the river side, & some for both.

also John de Wolf of Hop river

Jos. Fowler Dep. Sheriff, charged 33/6 for arresting &c. A Richardson & B. Shaw had 5 men to aid him. Evidences had 3 a mile, & 4 a day, and ferriage.

Bill of Cost against John Smith Dec. 27. 5. 2. 1, viz writt and seal 2/. his fee & Jury fees 22/ – Court 17/6 Pet. Jury 12/ Attorneys fees 30/. Summons for witness 8 each Officer, witnesses; entry of Judgment 2/6

Bill of Cost against Stephen Paine 6. 17. 5. & which Sheriff & 4 men that brought him to Hartford ... 43/7 Jury writ 3/. grand jury fees 19/6. Court fees 17/6 Attorney 20/

Bill of Cost vs Simon Wolcott, 5. 18. 5. & which the Attorney fees were 30/. G. Jury 19/6 Court 17/6. Jury 12/.

Bill of Cost vs. Matthew Cadwell 3. 12. 6
Do " vs. Josiah Loomis 7. 5. 6
Do " vs Wm Davenport 7. 17. 7
do " vs Nathaniel Loomis 2. 16. 10.
do " vs John Robinson 5. 17. 10.

B. Shaw 89/11. Benj Loomis 5. 0. 6.

Testimony. Bro. Meekins the Jailer & son Mehitabel said old Loomis asked liberty to come into the jail, & was refused. Loomis then said we must & will come in, & told the people at the door to strike on, & they broke open the door & came in: then they broke the middle door, & the inward door that went into the prison & brought out the prisoners and went away — Many Meekins testified similar. One man judged that when they left the prison there was 100 men there coming out of the yard: in all are many not rioters. — The Jail & dwelling house were under the same roof.

They had quite a scuffle at the Ferry with Col. Whiting & his men; some had clubs &c. Some said Col. Whiting was struck, & some denied it. John Smith of Windsor was very active against Col. Whiting at the Ferry.

Deac. Fitch and Joseph Fitch (both this apparently) were at Hartford, & supposed to countenance the matter, but did no riotous act.

Matthew Cadwell swore the rioters at the Ferry spoke was ferryman. Did not obey Col. Whiting.

Nathaniel Fitch was here — perhaps the deacon above.

There was a court in regard to this matter in December 1722, March 1722-3, May 1723 — all Superior Courts. Witnesses at the Inferior Courts were here 6 days each, some of them

Shipman of Hebron was arrested but not much evidence against him.

Paine gave bonds to pay cost 6.17.5. — bond sued.

Josiah Loomis was fined — gave bond to pay 27.5.6. sued.
Fine 20£. cost 7.5.6.

(Nathl Loomis & Josiah Loomis both lived at Mile & a quarter.

Z Shaw was fined 10£ & cost 4.9.11 - Gave bond — sued

John Smith of Windsor was fined 5£ & costs 5£.2.1
Gave bond with his brother Richard Smith of W. sued.

Wm Davenport fined 20£ & cost 7.17.7. bond. sued.

Simon Wolcott was fined ~~about~~ 20£ fine & cost 25.18.5 —
gave bond with surety like the others. — sued —

Benj. Loomis was fined 20£ & cost 5.0.6. bond sued.

The Second Riot.

1722 Dec 26. Joseph Fowler, dep. Sheriff, with assistance of several persons arrested Henry Curtis, & as he says "put them by in and near Coventry in great alarm!" He call Curtis of the mile & a quarter.

[The mile & a quarter was the place where Capt. Jeremiah Fitch, Ebenezer Searl, Daniel Edwards & others lived, near Coventry.

He took a bond of Curtis for his appearance, with Ens. Porter. had heard that Capt Fitch & 30 more were on the way to rescue him with clubs.

The same day, Dec. 26 Mr Fowler went with several men to apprehend others of the Hartford rioters in Coventry & the mile and a quarter. but did not succeed; he was after John Robinson, Wm Parish, &c

Dec. 27. Mr Fowler dismissed his men and they were returning homewards through the Mile and a quarter; and when they came to Capt Fitch's house, Wm Moore of Windham came out with others & called them rogues & devils, & threatened to beat out their brains & swung a club; John Robinson threw a club & hit John Abbe, & Mertha Searl, wife of Ebenezer Searl & daughter of Wm Moore, threw great stones at them, & struck at them with a club & called them bad names; & Capt Fitch came out in a furious manner, & many more with him with clubs in their hands; we moved on as fast as we could. 3d Riot

In March 1722-3, the sheriff was ordered to arrest Daniel Edwards Jr. Wm Edwards, Abner Fitch, Martha Searl wife of Ebenezer, dwelling near Coventry; Samuel Herrick, Ezekiel Herrick of Coventry; Wm Davenport, Judah Coleman & Amos Richardson all of Coventry, Robert Badcock of Windham, for assaulting and opposing Stephen Pain, Deputy Sheriff & rescuing from him one Humphry Davenport whom he had arrested — this was March 17 1722-3. July 3 were indicted at Mem. Court, viz Abner Fitch, Wm Edwards of the Mile & a quarter, Samuel Herrick Jr. — Pain says he took Davenport in the meeting house; they gathered round him, took away his warrant, & rescued Davenport. Pain retired to Nathaniel Rust's. — In the night following 4 horses belonging to Pain & others, were injured, and their saddles cut to pieces.

Jeremiah Fitch & William Moore were ordered to be arrested for what was done Dec. 27. 1722
Bielby cost against Moore at allay Court. 3.16.5.

John DeWolf was indicted for breaking the Jail — he also was Hop River

3d Riot

Pain was in pursuit of John Robinson and Humphry Davenport. March 17. 1722-3
Pain & assistant went into the gallery of the meeting house "late in the last prayer" & when services were over (not Sabbath) took Davenport & come down & went out doors, and as the congregation was coming out, several persons come & took hold of Davenport and pulled him from the officer & his assistants.

4th Riot

May 19 1724. A warrant was issued to arrest Ebenezer Searl living near Coventry, who had lately resisted the dep. Sheriff with guns & pitchforks & would not let him levy an execution upon a certain tract of land; others were with Searl. Charles Whiting was the Sheriff & he had 60 or 70 men with him. The execution was in favor of one Clark who levied on 150 acres — Searl & his friends belonged to the Mile & a 2 quarter.
Searls cost was 9. 3. 2. Decided at Sep. Court Sept 1724

1725-6 Nathaniel Clark of Coventry and Ebenr. Searl were contending about the same land.
also Charles Whiting seized Searl in Hartford and put him in prison — Searl sued him for false imprisonment.

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Ephraim Shevee, again

The warrant for his arrest is dated Dec 12. 1723
p. 77. He was suspected of uttering or counterfeiting bills of publick credit, by inhabitents of Middletown and by information of Israel Sias. Shevee's house was to be searched for bills, plates, press, sheets, &c
He is called John Rideout alias Eph. Shevee.
Benj. Judd & John Stedman arrested him, and he was examined Dec 13. before Jno. Talcott & A. Cooke.
In reply to questions, he said he had lived at Joseph Batters at Dividend the last summer — had worked at dialling, in his landlords chamber and done "Biggs" — Lead & old dials at Middletown, Durham, Wethersfield & other places — said he had a copper plate & must have had it out & engraved upon the it Saturday. Shollenger — he now & then did this & had shown it before to Mr Hamlen. It was made from a copper penny & had on it "This indented bill of 3 pounds 10 shillings" Seemed to have lived at South Farms in Middletown — denied having made or put off counterfeit money — had offered to make plates for bills only in a jocose way
He was questioned about his connexion with Blin who broke jail, & with Whipple of Rolland; and about Rushbrook. He said he was last at Dan. Whipple to Norwalk, & Whipple was urgent to have him engrave plates, but he refused.

James Henderson was a jailer
Dec 19. He told Talcott & Cook in the jail. That when he lived at Nath. Barns's, B. & his wife urged him to make some money, & he engraved a five shilling bill plate & tried to make bills on it, but they were so blurred they would not pass, & he burnt them. Said he never signed any bill made on that plate; if any were signed it was done by the Barns's, who took the plate. The Barns testified that he took this plate & others from Shevee & burned them. He produced the 5/. plate.
Shevee told Thomas Stedman he had made a 5/ plate a 7/ plate & a 6/ plate & had made bills on them better than those of Connecticut. He asked T. S. to get him a 10/. 20/ & 30/ bill to make plates by — He told Israel Sias if he could have a private room, he would make it a mint-house.

Joseph Starr of Mid. was a suspected man; he after had been at Seymour at his house — also he had Shevee there. Sias saw Shevee have several of his own bills at Starr's — Wm Marks was greet with Shevee
A 5/. bill supposed to be made by Shevee is preserved.
He was indicted for making a 5/. plate to make counterfeit money — nothing else.

Ephraim Shevel

wrote a neat, Lendsome hand — far better than those who tried him; and his language and spelling was good. He wrote a letter to the Judges of the Sup. Court March 1723-4. marked private — & he wrote a long petition to the Judges of the Court at the same time & says he has been "16 or 17 weeks in a dark, stinking and nasty jail & no bed to lie on but a little straw, & forced to lie in what poor apparel he has, & being in the bitter cold winter season so that he has in a great measure impaired the health of his body & use of his limbs" and his handcuffs & fetters have "much wronged his senses"

Goes on to declare his innocence as to his intentions — had no idea of making plates to make money — if any has been made, it has been done by others, &c — talks very piously and asks their prayers — prays that no disgraceful corporal punishment may be inflicted — asks for favor & mercy.

The Cost against Shevel was 8. 11. 3.

His part of summoning Grand Jury	2/3
His part of writs to summon	3/6
His part of other fees	53/6
Court fees	17/6
& entry judgment &c	4/
Judd who arrested him had only	1/ for the arrest
and	3/ for 12 miles travel.
Bordmen attended 5 days at	2/

Shevel wrote another letter to the Judges. Sept. 10. 1724. He says he has been in close confinement in Hartford jail, in chains of iron, near 11 months — his suffering has been greater than can be expressed; had a public punishment before all the spectators at the General Court of Election in May; his allowance has been not more than bread and water; a few have sent him in food — no bed to lie on — his breeches near off — perplexed with vermin. Prays for enlargement

(Same handsome writing, & neat appearance.)

James Henderson charged for keeping Shevel in diet, candles & washing 6/ p. week
p. 77. previous to his trial — 4 loads wood at 5/ cutting & carrying the wood 2/ cord. Rum 2/6

Marriage — singulen affair

1724 Dec. 2. John Moore Jr of Windsor & Abigail Stoughton were joined in marriage by Samuel Humphries Justice of Peace. At the Superior Court March 1724-25. Moore petitions the Court — said Capt. Thomas Stoughton detains his daughter Abigail from said Moore, & would not suffer them to cohabit together as man and wife, because she was under age at the time of their marriage, being about 20 years old, & wholly under his care & not known to be disposed of in marriage; & had not his consent to the marriage; & he says the marriage is voidable.

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Moore prays for a summons to said Capt Thos. Stoughton to appear, & show reasons why the marriage should be void; if he do not show sufficient reasons for this, Moore prays the Court to interpose for his relief. March 15. 1724-5.

A Summons was accordingly issued by the Court & Capt Stoughton ordered to appear & show cause, &c March 25.

State House. The building in Hartford in which Genl Courts & other Courts were held was often called the "State House". c. 1724 &c Seems to have been finished 1724. John Edwards had care of it

Bill of Cost 1725.

£14. 0. 0	— 3. 10. 10	— 7. 3 10	— 3. 11. 2
10. 10 0	— 4. 2. 8	— 2. 9. 1	— 1. 17. 6
4. 5. 11	— 3. 0. 10	— 2. 0 6	— 2. 11 6
6. 15 10	— 5. 6. 1	— 4. 6. 6	— 5 6. 9
5. 19 8	— 7. 2. 0	— 4. 0 1	— 4. 19. 2
4. 2. 0	— 2. 5. 6	— 4. 0. 4	— 14. 9. 10

Marriage — singular.

Jane Mackwier (maiden name Jane Hurly)
says May 1741. that
M. 15 368 "John Mackwier & Jane Hurly entered into a marriage covenant together about 3 years ago in the manner following, viz. we took a bible and laid it down by us, and he the said John Mackwier laid one of his hands upon said bible & took hold of me the said Jane Hurly by one of my hands with his other hand, & to the best of my remembrance said the following words: I take you Jane Hurly to be my true & wedded wife & will forsake all other women, & do now swear by the name of the Almighty God that I will live with you, take care of you & provide for you as long as we both shall live, or words to the same effect. And then I laid one of my hands on the bible, and swore as aforesaid to be true to him as long as we both should live, as many in our Kingdom of Ireland do, and he said to me that it was as good a way of marrying as any in the world, and I thought so too, and after that we bedded bedded & lived together as man & wife, until I had one child by him & big with another."

They lived in Preston about 2 years: & then he & Jane had a difference, & they removed to Boston. He went away in the fall (1740) under pretence of going to Preston but never returned to her. She returned to Preston in March 1740-41. & had another child, & found that her husband had courted another mans wife viz. Mary (Mackfarner, maiden name) wife of Alexander Mackmaster, & was published to her, & married her in Feby. (Jos. Billing, Esq. of Preston married them.) She visited her late husband & found him living with his new wife. Soon after her husband came & took away both of the children, one only a month old, & all her clothing except a little.

No tongue can express my grief & sorrow. Little did I think when I left my native land & came into this land of light that I should meet with such shocks & unheard of afflictions.

She prays the Assembly for relief — complains much of Justice Billings.

1661 Sarah North had not heard from her husband for 6 years. C. Court decided that if she did not hear from him in 7 years (one year more) she should be free from the conjugal bonds.
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Offences.

1726. June 3. John Rose Jr of Wethersfd
p. 77. standing near his father's house, discharged
his gun at his father's barn, towards
the adjacent shop of Martin Smith & the
town street where people were standing &
passing; the bullet went through the
barn into the head & brains of John
Wyard of Harmington, as Wyard was
near the fence, just passing into the highway
by the side of said shop near the barn.
Wyard died instantly. — This from the indictment
which was for manslaughter. Rose
shot at a mark on the barn, very carelessly.

Lawsuit &c Dress. Flip. &c

March 1699-00. a suit commenced by Gaylord vs. Higley.

24.14.208 14.2.96 14.369 Katherine Higley, dau. of John Higley of Simsbury took up goods of Eleazar Gaylord to the amount of £6.12.0. in pay, about 1696; — Higley refused to pay & Gaylord sued him at March Court 1699-00.

It was testified that Katharine had "a black crape suit with a hair fringe & black on her petticoat, and a black gose tippet and a mask" — "a crape riding gown" — the crape was bought "a little before the ordination of Mr Wood Bridge", at Simsbury.

Dress, inst.

Joanna Mills, wife of Peter Mills Jr. testified that her husband made the gown, & another garment for Katherine & the cut out a riding gown for her.

11.9.162.

Katherine took up the things when out of age — she was born Aug. 7. 1679. She had paid part of the debt. Gaylord lost, because he trusted a minor.
Higley married a new wife in winter of 1697.

[The Crape used for gowns, &c. was not of silk, nor very expensive. The "crape suit" was probably a short gown and petticoat, the latter with a fringe; the crape riding gown was a long gown. There was a Tippet & and a Mask. [There was silk crape without hair

"Tippet, a kind of kerchief for women's necks, commonly of furs".
"Mask, a covering for the face". — — — — B. Bailey.
Perhaps the mask was a vail.

[Men in those days cut & made Womens garments.
[See Miscel. No 5. 156 157.

11.11.235. Flip — is named 1689 — was sold by Wm Gibbons of Hartford, Thos old meet & spelt "flipt".
"a pot of flipt and 3 fills 1/9". probably 1/ a pot.
"Flip. a sort of Sailors drink made of ale, brandy & sugar". Bailey.
[See Miscel. No 2. 46 47. See page 205 & this and 370 & 106

Estrays. 1703. &c were sold "at an outcry at the sign post upon the beat of the drum".

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Cherries — noticed in Wethersfield 1704

Psalm Singing. The new mode of singing by note, with books, &c, was introduced into Farmington by Jonathan Smith & one Stanly in 1725. Dea. Thos. Hawley liked the old way, as he says his father & grandfather sung in that way — He and many others opposed the new way, and one Sabbath there was a disturbance in the singing, and Hawley was fined for a breach of the Sabbath. He petitioned the Assembly to set aside the judgment. The two houses disagreed. [See Miscellan. No 4. 290 to 295

Con. II

William Andrews –

Town Clerk, Schoolmaster &c.
died betwn 1655 and 1663 – made a will – left much at disposal of his wife.
Wife Abigail married Nathaniel Bardwell.
Wm Andrews had 3 sons, John, Thomas, Samuel youngest born 1645. to whom the mother deeded much of Wm Andrews land in 1674 – Some to son in laws. Thos. Spencer & Nathl Bardwell.
who named only daughter of Nathl Bardwell.
Daughter Elizabeth mar. Edward Granis 1655

John Andrews, son of William, lived in Hartford – sold lands that had been his fathers above with his brothers, 1675. 1686. &c.
Con. II

Thomas Andrews, son of William lived in Hartford sold land by himself & with brothers 1675. 1679. & later.
Con. II
[1706 Sold 45 acres in West Division on next to Hamm. bounds. 16 £
[1700 &. He bought 15 a. in West Division on or near the Two Mile. 4.10.
removed to Middletown – had 3 sons 4 dau. Thos. d. 1727.

Samuel Andrews, son of Wm. lived in Hartford
Con. II
sold land 1682. 1694. 1698. &c
(1696 sold to John Turner his father's homelot ~~Hartford~~
~~Hadley & Hartford~~
Had 14 sons 2 dau – see No 4.

Samuel Andrews bought ox pasture of J. Skinner 84 by 30. 15 acres – Mill River S. Mr Haynes & Mr Hooker W. – this was the Stones.
also of Mr Haynes, all his lot adjoining above except 5 acres – Little River S. (Home E). Saml Andrews W. Jona Ashley & Th. Wadsworth N. Mr Haines
5 acres reserved E. – did not sell these.

John had wife Mary
Thomas had wife Hannah
Samuel had wife Elizabeth
} These all joined in a deed 1675-6.

A John died in Hadford 1690. June 8. Son Saml born Jany 1669/70 and Mary born Feb 1681-2. only children that survived.

Samuel died in Hartford Jany 1711.12 – Left 4 sons 2 dau
Thomas removed to Middletown – died 1690.91.
Left 3 sons, 4 daughters.

John who died in Hartford 1690. I have supposed to be son of Wm. and John who was father of Joseph & John below. I have supposed son of John of Farmington. Perhaps I misjudge

John Andrews, son of John A. of Farmington
Con. II
had by gift of Gregory Wilterton 10 acres in ox pasture having Northenfield highway W.

This John Andrews Jr. of Farmington seems to have lived in bounds of Hartford. His father gave him land adjoining Hartford John who accidentally shot his brother Joseph was his son, I think. yes
See Connecticut No. 4, p. 247.

The Andrews (see another book for part of the Andrews) Vol 4. 214 & p. 217

Edward Andrews — bought all his lands — had none of a father — All E. side of River Recorded 1655. 1667. — some bought 1677 & 1679. by E. Andrews — perhaps son.
In all 7 pieces bought by Edward Andrews

In his will, he gave property to wife, to dispose of it to children as she thought proper. July 23. 1673. Gave 10 acres from Holton lot to brother Josiah Adkins.

Inventory Sept 22. 1673 — £265.12.0. House & lands 140 £
Houses, cattle & swine — 49.

Will was executor —

son { had a son Edward who died w/o issue — mother Admr.
" a son Solomon who had most of the estate.

p. 307. " a Daughter Sarah who married Mr Matthias Treat and left a son Matthias

a dau { she married David Forbes 2d husband —
or Ind. Sarah Treat married D. Forbes.

" a Daughter Mary, who married William Warren

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Widow Abigail Wills.

Con 4:191. Con 7 202
See N.H. 2:1147 Widow Abigail Wills

Widow of Joshua Wills, of Windsor, Eastside

Says in her petition May. 1735, that she was born in Northampton — and about 40 years ago [about 1695] she married Joshua Wills of Windsor, with whom she lived 25 years till his death [about 1720] — About a year after his death she & his heirs made an agreement, by which she was to have £8.50 in moveables, & the use of the parlor in the house & a small garden spot during her widowhood. This agreement is on file in the Probate Office and dated March 14. 1721-2 Book 9 p 112

She lived in this room about 2 years; then she went and lived 4 years with her daughter Burt at Springfield till her daughter died; then she came to Hartford and lived 6 years with her husband's daughter who had married John Bidwell. She became, impotent, lame and advanced in age, & Bidwell not being able to maintain her longer, she returned to her room at Windsor; she had not been there long before the Windsor people procured a warrant & a constable brought her back to Hartford; the authorities sent her back again to Windsor by a warrant dated Dec. 15. 1733. — The Windsor people brought her again to Hartford: — & so she has been carried to & fro several times — been tossed backwards & forwards & has no settled abode — She prays that she may reside in her room at Windsor — that the Assembly would determine where she belongs; and let her be settled & at quiet the few last minutes of her life &c. (She was then at Hartford.).

[Town Proceedings of Hartford about her. in dated Dec 11. 1734.

In May 1736. She petitioned again — repeated many of the same things. She went to Windsor last year and carried some provisions given by some good people in H — when these were gone, she applied to Windsor for help but they refused, and after a while carried her to Hartford, and Hartford carried her back to Windsor. She continues alive, though having passed through great difficulties — yet is like to perish for want of support — is at present kept alive by some christian friends. Last winter, in bitter cold weather at Windsor, they utterly denied her any wood, & threatened a man, who out of charity gave her a little wood, to sue him for so doing. Hartford threatened her with the workhouse — there was no end to her distresses; each town contended that she did not belong to them.

She prays the Assembly to decide what of the towns she belongs to, & that something may be done to prevent her perishing.

It seems by another paper that some persons at Windsor had persuaded her to sell her rights there &c for which she got nothing. [I think she was a daughter of John Higginson Boston 1659.

N.H. 2:1147 Joshua Wills died at E. Windsor Jan. 6 1721 75th year. Inv. 6 Jan. 1721
N.H. Shewas daughter of Rebecca Higginson — Abigail Wills had Elizabeth b. 1693 m. Ingersoll entered 1707
was she widow of Thomas Rice? T.R. died at Wethersfield Dec. 21. 1690 Est. Inv. Vol. 17 Page 17 Dec. 7 Sw Nov. 59.

(Her daughter Burt — was Abigail Rice, married 1716. died 1727)

The Carters —

Con. 11.

Memorial of Ebenezer Carter of Norwalk, son of Samuel Carter formerly of Deerfield, but late of Norwalk, deceased, Oct 16. 1736 — in behalf of his brother John Carter — Says he and John & the rest of the family were taken captives at Deerfield when the town was destroyed Feb 29. 1703-4 — that John was then 8 or 9 years old, & was carried to Canada where he lived with the Indians and French till June, 1736, all endeavors for his return having before been fruitless; and he had married a Frenchwoman & by her had 9 children, 7 of which were living when he came from Canada.

Last June he came to see Ebenezer, in expectation of receiving some estate & returning again. Ebenezer and his friends (carefully avoiding the tenets of the Romish religion, to which he was much bigoted) at length persuaded him to be willing to tarry & live in this place with his brother, if his family, to which he is much attached, can be brought to him. This will occasion a heavy expense, and some support must be sent to his family in the meantime. The Mohawk Indians must be hired to do it privately — which will cost probably 150£. This must be done the latter part of next spring privately, as then is no liberty for such a removal, & the Indians must have considerable reward. He must also lose what estate he has in Canada. He has some grant to him at Norwalk on condition of his living there, & the expense of getting his family out of that, will discourage him from attempting to settle here. Ebenezer says he is willing as a brother to do all that can be reasonably expected, & more, but is both to dispose of his small inheritance & reduce himself & family if other means may be obtained. Wherefore he prays "on account of his poor brother so brought up as not to know how to improve his circumstances while a captive in Canada, nor how to prize the privileges of this colony," that the Genl Court would appropriate money for this object, viz. the bringing down his wife and children — says the colony has done something similar to this in the case of Mr Scot, for the recovery of his captive children.

The Genl Court appropriated 150£ for the purpose petitioned for, without delay, & put it into hands of Thos. Fitch Esq and Capt. Joseph Platt, to be improved in the best way for recovering John Carters wife & children from Canada

See Carters in Deerfield (Hatfield Book.)
See Con. & Mis. No 2. 70th page

Daniel Dickinson of Hartford
[Justices comy Oliver Ashley, Sec 1815 passed]

Jan 1736 — that he married in 1706 Elizabeth Crow & had by her 3 daughters Elizabeth, Ann & Abigail — She died in January 1708-9, & left real estate in East Hartford now worth (1736) 500£ in money. In 1731, the 3 daughters for 100£ & other considerations deeded all their right to their mother's lands to their father by quitclaim deed. He neglected to get the deed recorded. After this, his daughter Elizabeth married Nathaniel Risley: Abigail married David Rizley, and Anne lived with him. The said Nathaniel Risley, in Dickinson's absence, came to the house & persuaded Ann to let him look of the deed; she had the keys & did it and he carried away the deed — and has destroyed the same or keeps it from me. Ann has given me another deed, but Nathaniel & his wife refuse to give me the old or a new deed, & David Risley & his wife refuse to give me another deed. He is lame for want of evidence — prays the Assembly as a Court of Chancery to consider his case and inquire into the truth of the facts, and order said Nathaniel & wife & David & wife to give him a deed; &c.

The Memorial was negatived, at that time.

Hannah Phippeny alias Smith testified to getting the deed and that she burnt it (or some paper) at request of Nath[l] Rizly & wife, at his house.

Ann, in May 1736, was Ann Hill — She testified that about Feby. 1734-5, she with Hannah Smith (now Phippany) went at her father's house and Nath[l] Rizly came and asked for the quitclaim deed; and took it out of a chest; he sat down by the fire, and read it, & did it was not recorded she would burn it. He put it in his pocket & went to his house, and I & Hannah went them. He put a paper into Hannah's hand.

Elizabeth Risley testified that she never received a penny for the deeded land, though 100£ was put into the deed as consideration — or even understood that the deed covered her mother's land, except what her father had sold; does not remember that it was read to her — She had some things of her father, but did not know they were for the quitclaim. She lived with him and kept his house 3 years after she came from Norwich when she was brought up till 18.

Abigail Risley testified to the same.

[This Daniel Dickinson bought 18 acres of land 1708 next to Gilbert's Island. See 135th page. He was then of Wethersfield
Deeds 13. 217. Daniel Dickinson is said in newspaper to have died in East Hartford. March 30 1768 aged 103 yrs [Error was 63. born March 26 1705]

"Maximus" at Fairfield

called also "Bankside"

[Wm Frost will a place this Muchunne otherw Sasqua].

5 farmers first settled here, and purchased of Indians 6 miles long by 1 mile wide; and admitted some others. After possessing these lands about 20 years, they in 1666 May, made an agreement with Fairfield to be one Township, & the 5 farmers to have lands & privileges with the other inhabitants in undivided lands, & to have 15 acres each upland, besides what they had granted, &c

Agreement was ratified by Gen Court May 1667.

The town laid out to men who had no more right than the 5 farmers, 400 acres each in Long lot Division
13 " " in Building lots do
18¾ " " in Cowspo do
10 a 10 rods in Pasture land
85 rods in Reed Pond div.
(Gray's Story 1736)

but neglected 2 of the original 5 farmers, & gave them none.

The names of the original 5 were John Green Henry Gray, Daniel Frost, Simon Couch Henry Smith. — Gray died before the agreement. Simon Couch was not of the original 5. but a successor Francis Andrews. Couch was left out, but applied to Gen Court who ordered Selectmen to give him his share of lands, 1687. [Wm Frost before these, bought of John Stickland. see Mantle rent].

None were laid out to heirs of Henry Gray, except the 15 acres. They applied to Gen Court May 1736, but their petition was negatived.

Henry Gray died 1658. Inv. Sept 3. 1658. [Con. G 2/2.

He left 4 sons and 1 daughter, or there were so many in 1681, viz Jacob, Henry, Levi, William, and Sarah

Jacob Gray had 1 son & 3 daughters, viz. Henry Rebecca, Sarah, Mary. — 3 this, & one his wife's. or Henry

The petitioners 1736 were Jacob Gray, Isaac Gray, Wm Gray, Sam Gray, & Thos Disbrough in right of his wife Martha, & widow Sarah Jackson, all of Fairfield. Chr. Sturges of Stamford in right of his wife Mary — Thos did Jacob Isaac, Wm. Samuel, Martha, Sarah and Mary, are all grandchildren of the first Henry Gray.

The 5 in agreement of 1666 are said to be Thomas Newton Daniel Frost, Henry Gray John Green, Francis Andrews. In above list Henry Smith is instead of Thos. Newton Henry Smith signed the agreement.

[This was called "Machimeux" in 1648. — Some talk in Fairfield about a settlement there.] [Called "Maxemus" by Gen Court 1674. Henry Grey lived there.

Fairfield — division of Lands

1670 Jan. 14. The town voted to divide by persons and the present list of estate; Persons to be valued as follows:— master of a family 30£ wife 10£ child 10£, these to be added to the list of estate, & thus each to receive his proportion.

There were 3 kinds of lands distributed according to this vote Jan. 7. 1670-1, viz. Building lots. Pastures, Long lots.— the 2 former by acres; the latter by rods in width

	Building lots acres & rods	Pastures acres & rods	Long lots breadth in rods & feet & 10s.
Widow Wheeler (of Stratford)	17 a. 94 rods	14 a. 6 rods	27 rods. 0 ft. 2 feet
Goodman Hall's farm.	16. 51 "	13. 6.	25. 0. 7
Joseph Whipley	6. 12 "	4. 137.	9. 0. 6
* John Odell	10. 129 "	8. 160	16. 2. 2
Samuel Bedwell	7. 142.	6. 57	12. 0. 4
Isaac Wheeler	14. 102.	11. 116	22. 0. 10
* James Bennett	10. 117	8. 93	16. 2. 0
* Matthew Sherwood	11. 132	9. 74	18. 1. 0
* Richard Hubbell	22. 66	17. 74	34. 0 0
Henry Jackson	21. 134	17. 74	33. 0. 7
Michael Ory	14. 146	11. 150	23. 0. 0
* Ezekiel Sanford	9. 139	7. 142	16. 0. 3
Roger Knap	13. 80	10. 128	20. 3. 3
* Thos. Morehouse	8. 111	7. 1	13. 2. 0
Daniel Silliman	7. 116	5. 54	11. 3. 1
Thomas Oliver	6. 156	5. 72	10. 2. 2
* Nath[l] Seley sen[r]	19. 106	15. 117	30. 1. 1
Wm. Odell sr	8. 59	6. 106	12. 0. 17
Samuel Morehouse	18. 134	15. 11	29. 0. 7
* Ens. Robert Turney	14. 6	11. 37	21. 0. 7
* Thomas Bennet	10. 94	8. 75	15. 2. 2
John Thompson	4. 111	3. 111	7. 0. 2
Sergt George Squire	19. 116	15. 106	30. 1. 1
Jos. Middlebrook sr	17. 76	14. 8	27. 0. 0
* Thomas Jones	6. 93	5. 43	10. 0. 0
* William Hill	16. 9	12 131	25. 0. 0
* Mr Gold	34. 82	27. 96	53. 1. 0
Sarah Wilson	12. 144	10. 51	19. 2. 2
Benj. Turney	6. 2	4. 130	9. 0. 4
* Nath[l] Burr	14. 71	11. 51	22. 1. 1
* William Ward	14. 138	11. 143	23. 0. 0
* Daniel Burr	7. 63	5. 147	22. 0. 0
Moses Dimon	6. 3	5. 64	10. 1. 3
Thomas Wilson	8. 68	6. 148	13. 2. 0
Stephen Sherwood	10. 46	8. 27	15. 3. 2
36 Mr Harvey	10. 170	8. 95	16. 2. 2

Fairfield — continued

		acres	rods	acres	rods	Rods. Lm. feet
	Wid. Sarah Wilson (Grandson Burley under 21)	11.	8	8.	134	17.0.10
o	John Bulkley	5.	123	4.	104	9.0.2
o	Thomas Staples	26.	4	26.	131	40.0.0
	Edward Adams,	16.	82	13.	4	25.0.0
	John Grumman,	14.	59	11.	72	21.3.3
	Robert Meaker	8.	152	7.	22	13.3.0
	Wm Jones	4.	3	3.	64	6.0.0
	Jacob Gray	8.	80	6.	131	13.0.0
o	Mr John Burr	18.	110	15.	0	29.0.0
o	John Banks	18.	40	14.	108	28.1.0
	Osburn Wakeman	8	40	5.	88	11.0.3
	Thomas Skidmore	10.	0	8.	0	15.2.0
	Stephen Hoyt Sr	7.	0	5.	102	10.0.0
o	Cornelius Hull	18.	40	14.	99	28.0.0
o	Mr John Burr	19.	123	15.	144	30.3.0
	Obadiah Gilbert	13.	123	11.	21	21.2.0
	Joshua Jennings	19.	3	15.	38	29.0.4
o	Henry Rowland	21.	120	17.	34	33.0.0
o	Joshua Knowles	13.	68	10.	120	20.3.0
o	John Cable senr	10.	56	8.	45	15.2.0
	Richard Osburn	19.	8	15.	38	29.1.0
	Francis Bradley	14.	123	11.	130	22.0.6
	Thomas Sherwood	15.	120	12.	86	24.1.0
o	Humphry Hide	13.	24	10.	80	20.1.0
	John Hide	9.	110	7.	120	15.0.0
o	Peter Cooley	8.	147	7.	24	13.3.0
	Peter Clapam	13.	146	11.	15	22.2.2
o	John Knowles	12.	122	10.	34	19.2.3
o	John Sturges	17.	136	14.	55	29.2.2
o	John Cable Junr.	11.	88	9.	38	18.0.0
o	Daniel Lockwood	11.	10	8.	138	17.0.3
	James Beers	14.	94	11.	107	22.2.0
	Samuel Smith	10.	63	8.	49	16.0.4
o	John Barlow Sr.	9.	6	7.	37	13.3.0
	John Barlow Jr	8.	144	7.	62	13.3.0
	Elizur Smith	6.	138	5.	78	10.2.0
	Robert Rumsey	10.	98	8.	74	16.0.5
	John Tompkins	5.	61	4.	72	8.2.0
o	Samuel Ward	10.	72	8.	62	16.0.0
o	Joseph Lockwood	14.	6	11.	37	21.2.0
o	Simon Couch	13.	0	10.	109	20.0.0
	John Andrews	8.	24	5.	88	11.3.0
o	Daniel Frost	17.	154	14.	69	27.3.0
o	John Green	15.	84	12.	71	24.0.0
o	Robert Beacham	13.	74	10.	123	20.3.0
o	John Wheeler	23.	27	18.	83	35.0.0
	Heirs	4.	184	3.	108	7.3.0
48	Richard Lyon	18.	84	14.	95	28.2.9

Fairfield — continued

	acres	rods	acres	rods	rods	Pers.	feet
Mr Wakeman	15.	65	12.	57	23.	3.	0
George Squire Jr.	3.	0	2.	69	5.	0.	3
Parsonage	15.	5.	12.	0	23.	0.	0
School	7.	81	6.	0	11.	2.	0
Samuel Drake	6.	0	4.	128	9.	0.	7
Daniel Finch	5.	148	4.	120	9.	0.	2
Isaac Sherwood	2.	56	2.	128	3.	3.	2
Samuel Godwin	2.	124	2.	35	4.	0.	5
Mabe Barlow	10.	8	8.	6	19.	15.	2 (?
Nathaniel Perry	4.	65	3.	85	6.	3.	2
Mr Pell	6.	120	4.	64	0.	0.	0
John Bennitt	5.	136	4.	109	9.	0.	2
Thomas Lyon	5.	136	4.	109	9.	0.	0
Richard Ogden	17.	32	13.	122	26.	2.	2
Joseph Ketchen	4.	80	3.	96	6.	0.	2
John Smith	5.	136	4.	109	9.	0.	0
Thos. Sherrington	7.	0	5.	102	10.	0.	7
18 John Applegate	3	0	2.	69	4.	3.	0

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48
36
102 names.

[Same in No 4. Pag. 3/2. with estates only. See in No 8, pages 296. 298

This List, or nearly the same is in Con. No 4. with the estates

The 40 which have this mark were freemen in 1669. See No 3. 30th page. One more, John Palmer, on list of freemen is not here, but is on land record.

James Evarts of Fairfield was admitted freeman 1664. ? Said to belong to Guilford, but not in 1670 — but he did not have land laid out in 1670.
John Hoyt do. " " " " 1664
William Hayden do " " " " 1664

Stephen Sherwood, Richard Lyon, Thomas Wilson, James Beers, Samuel Morehouse — These of Fairfield were made freemen 1664 — but not on list of Freemen 1669. Why this? but had land 1670.

East-Farmers, or those who resided near the Pequonnock and Golden Hill in 1670 were as follows (p. 123

Widow Wheeler, Francis Hall's farm, Joseph Whelply, John Odell, Samuel Meadwell, Isaac Wheeler, James Bennett, Matthew Sherwood, Richard Hubbell, Henry Jackson — They come just in the list on the preceding pages.

Widow Sarah Bulkley widow of Thomas B. } These were the same
Widow Sarah Wilson widow of Anthony W. } person. Sometimes one and sometimes the other name is used.

Sarah Wilson, simply, is the daughter & heir of Anthony Wilson. He father died 1662. Widow Sarah was her mother in law, or father's 2d wife.

Trade Exports 1690. 1691. 1681. 1705. 1712.

1700 & 1701.

George Pardee of New Haven, a trader, bought dry goods in Boston — wholesale prices then:- Com 11 m.14 m.17. 364. Alamode 7/ yard, serge 3/6 + 3/9. Stuff 3/ crape 12 2/6, fringe 11 m.17. 376 m.17. 387. Thread per ounce 8. 1/2. 1/4. 2/6. 3/6 Silk 3/. (Com 10 m.17. 3 m.17. 392 Holland 4/10 and 7/- Stuff by piece 46/. Serge by piece 72/ m.15. Hats 7/. pins 1/4 Com: Ribbon 2/10 + 3/6 7. Crape 1/6. ps crape (Com 10 382 m.15.111 Shot 30/ Cwt.

His remittances were rye at 2/7. wheat at 5/. pork 68/. 66 (91 lb bush) 1698 pork was 70/ bbl. rye 2/. Corn 2/. peas 3/3 + 3/6. wheat 5/ Butter 28/. to 28/ a firkin (quantity not named) some Land A piece of Eight in the account 1700 is called 6/-

Jeremiah Osborne of N. Haven, trader — sent to Boston 1700. Rye at 2/7½ Wheat 4/9. and Osborn paid freight to Boston at 6 pence per bushel m.9.131 76 bushels cost for freight to Boston 38/ cash — he got for rye, clear freight, 2/1. wheat 4/3.

6d per bushel may have been a common price for freight from the Sound to Boston in those days. 1700. &c Pieces of 8 were 6/— "Cash" meant 6/. to the dollar.

1698. 20 m. Boards were sent down the river m.15 416 from Springfield to Hartford & sold at 30/. M. or 30£. (Pine boards, doubtless.) They were conveyed from Hartford to New Haven.

Ephraim Turner of Hartford (brought up with Phinehas Wilson) traded 1699. 1700. 01. 02. Bought goods in Boston — was owed by 2 men in 1703 1700. He gave for 2 yards 2/2 m. 3. 2/6:- 4. 3/8 — 6. 4/6 - 8. 7/- m.18.8. 10 " 9/6 " 20. 14/. Com 10. 413. Pewter 1/6 lb. brass Kettles 2/ to 2/3 lb. brass skillets 4/. 6 Com 10 406 m.15.320 Hollow Ware 34/ Cwt. Dry Goods. &c.

1701 + 2 m.9.126 He sent on Turpentine at 7/6 Cwt Tar 13/. bbl } delivered in Boston do — at 8/6. m.9.131 He paid freight 2/6 a barrel on tar from H. to Boston. 2.333 Simon Smith had a sloop & did some freighting:

1696 Tar in Simsbury called 15/. bbl. — probably for "pay" Simsbury was a famous place for Tar, &c First made at Massaco 1644. or 1643.

Rape Oil

1675. May. Wm Rosewell may build a mill to make rape oil, & no others to make it for 10 years without liberty from the court. No rape seed to be exported for 10 years. Court offered 2/. a acre to those who sow colzeed, till 80 acres be sown, for 10 years —

Copper Mines, Simsbury—

They were carried on after 1720 (see back) and lawsuits grew out of the business.

Abraham Sydervelt was employed there 4 years, by Andrew Fresneau, Merchant of Newyork; a term March 13. 1720. to Nov. 1724. Sydervelt sued the executors of Fresneau, Nov. 1725 — he demanded 150£ per annum or 675 £.

The Constable attached the furniture, goods, one dwelling house, 1 refining house, 1 smoke house 1 coal house, smelting works tools, about 1700 pounds black copper, 1200 lbs old iron, blacksmith & other tools, 2 negro men, Mr Fresneau's interest in the mines, oar & shafts at the copper hills. Nov. 18. 1725.

Mr Fresneau had a dwelling house at "New Hanover in Symsbury".

Mr Charles Crumline of N.Y. claimed the property attached as belonging to him & others; and sued the constable, Samuel Buel. Verdict Jury for the Plaintiff, March 1725-6. Buel appealed.

John Jacob Lutroth acted as agent for Crumline and the rest was at Simsbury. It was contended by Crumline that the Mines, works, mill, dam, houses, tools, &c. belonged to himself and Andrew Fresneau of N.Y. Abraham Varbeecle, Dirk Kylman, & David Van Molin of Holland, in company

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Symsbury Mines — The Agents of the proprietors March 20 1716-17. made a new agreement with Jona. Belcher — say the grantees have been at great expense to find such quantities of copper ore as might encourage them to proceed, but have not found such bodies of ore as they expected — Suffield land claim to lands & mines & Belcher Lead to defend — to encourage Belcher to carry on the business, extended the 30 years to 60 years for Belcher 2/3 (Woodbridge had 1/3) — other things as before in a term not 66 2/3 years — Belcher to pay 6. 13. 4 a year after end of 30 years, or 1/10 of profits.

Mine first noticed by G. Count 1709 May — they say the Copper mine was "lately discovered" & has been improved so as to give satisfaction to conclude it will be a publick benefit. The Major part of proprietors of S. are to manage the mines in common lands, &c. (A long order respecting the mines) Simsbury record Dec. 1705 — then recently found. Assoc'd to work the mines 1707. First noticed on

Simsbury Mines, Wallingford &c

The proprietors of the common & undivided Lands in Simsbury — Oct 10 1712. gave power of attorney to John Higley sr. Saml Humphreys & Thos. Holcomb sr. Jos. Phelps sr. Samuel Willcoxson sr. & Joseph Case, concerning all mines & minerals, Iron mines excepted, in said common lands — they to agree & bargain respecting such mines, streams of water, and timber needful for improving said mines, to lease land, &c

The above 6 men agreed with Wm. Partridge of Newbury, Mass. & Jona. Belcher of Boston, and Timothy Woodbridge Jr. of Simsbury, Oct 15. 1712 — lease to them all mines (iron excepted) for 8 years, and if grantees desire it, for 30 years — they may search, dig, refine &c — may use all streams of water, wood, stone, highways, &c on common lands — may use land for building, gardening, pasturing, 100 acres — the queen to have 1/5 of metals found —

grantees to pay 80 £ in bills of credit down, and — & at the end of 8 years — to give 1/20th of the real profit or gain from said mines — to free Simsbury from charge of maintaining foreigners & strangers, who have become impotent while employed in their service.

Wallingford Mines — proprietors gave power to lease as at Simsbury, (before that) Feb 20. 1711-12. & those persons May 20. 1712 made agreement as at Simsbury, with Wm Partridge & Jona. Belcher — and to 80 £ down for 8 years — might continue 500 years, & pay 20 £ a year after the 8 years, or give 1/20 of profit — Regulations for this Copper mine May 1712 by Gen. Court

Farmington Mines — Town voted that certain men might make an agreement with Partridge & Belcher as to mines (except Iron) Sept 29. 1714 (should be 1712?

Agreement Nov. 8. 1712 — for 8 years — grantees may have 68 years — 30 acres of land — to pay 30 £ down, & 1/20 of profit after 8 years.

1714-15 Feb 14 Wm Partridge sold his half right or half at Wallingford & Farmington, & his third at Simsbury, to Jona. Belcher for £421. 7. 2

1715 May 2 he sold the other half to J. B. — for 500. 0. 0

— all tools, utensils, boards &c, are included.

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Tilton's Marsh — Iron Ore —

John Elliot's executors — continued to prosecute those who carried away ore upon this Marsh.

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In 1725 about 27 actions were commenced against 60 or 70 persons — more than half against Joseph Phelps, who lived near Turkey Hills. They sued for every load of ore, & so multiplied the actions. They began before a justice 4th mo 1725, & came next to County Court April 1725 which court decided in favor of the executors & gave them 30/ a load for the ore (treble damage) and costs 2 / 9 / 1 on each load or suit. All the cases were appealed to the Superior Court, & in Sept. 1725; & the suits were continued to March Court 1725-6; September Court 1726. March Court 1726-7; September Court 1727 March Court 1727-8; September Court 1728 (also May Court 1727.); (May Court 1728)

Each load of ore had a bill of cost for all these courts, amounting to over 10 £ for almost every load & some over 40 £; the 2 / 9 / 1 being increased at every subsequent Court. The travel of plaintiffs was from 3. 2/6; attendance 2/. day Clerk's entering judgment 2/8. copies from records 10/. from 2/6. to 4/2. — & so on — travel increased. Thus over 20 bills of cost were made up & approved by some member of the Court — 24 I believe, amounting to about 250 £. Wm Thrall was attorney for defendants.

In March 24. 1725. 6. A committee of the Proprietors of undivided lands in Windsor leased out the whole of Tilton's marsh or meadow to Wm. Thrall for a term of years; (those sued about were probably in his employ) — In 1726 & 7 Thrall sued several for breaking down his fence, carting off his ore, &c.

Elliot's heirs said the Town March 4. 1699-00. granted the iron ore to such as would agree to carry on the iron works; and John Elliot came forward and engaged to carry on the works; Feb 1701-2. the town allowed of Elliot's improvement of the ore; and in 1713 allowed said ore to be the estate of Elliot.

Tilton's Marsh is thus described 1726; — containing about 25 acres, bounded every way on the high upland, lying near Salisbury Plains. — Thrall enclosed 2 acres; others threw down his fence &c.

Thrall was suing many as trespassers 1729. 1731. &c.

Horses in the woods. Trade

1725 &c The custom of keeping horses in the woods
Mass Q. 86. led to many mistakes, & some real thefts.
Hence lawsuits as to the ownership of
a horse, or some other animal, were not
uncommon.

Horses continued to be shipped to Barbadoes &c.
M.Q. 86 7 horses sold to Dan'l Mills of Windsor 1727. Delivered at N. Haven
for 70£.

French Protestants did much of the
business of the country. James Bowdoin
& Stephen Boutineau of Boston (with John Marshall)
had a brigantine; and Francis Dupleny
late of Boston, now residing in Hartford (1729) was their
factor, received in Guadaloupe in 1723-4
the cargo of their vessel, 895. 18. 8. which they
shipped at Boston. They sued him 1728-9
Court decided for defendant April 1729. Plaintiffs appealed.
[Depth of Dupleny in Coy Nor. page 160.
John Beauchamp did much business in
Hartford
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1728-9. Timothy Woodbridge of Simsbury
sued Isaac De Medina, then of N. York
M. Q. 87 for 193 (wt. 2 qrs. 16 lbs of Turpentine at 9/ (wt
amounting to 87. 3. 0. delivered to him Oct. 1718.

Isaac De Medina } both of Hartford 1721-
& James Poisson } Latter agreed to make over
to the former bonds (notes) for 2000£, and he
did so. The list of the debtors & the sums each
owed were put down. Yet some of the bonds
were not good, or had been partially paid, and
de Medina sued Poisson. 1724-5. for the whole
bond (Double 2000£) and recovered something.

Sterling — It is stated 1728-9 that 31. 12. 3½
Prices p. 8. sterling is equal to 94. 16. 10½ N.E. currency.
or 1£ sterling equal to 3. N.E.

Pitch & Tar. Richard Lyman Nov. 1644 had same liberty as
John Tinker & his partners, but they were not to gather wood
within half a mile of the other.

Pitch & Tar. Oct 8. 1663, John Griffin had a
Sup. p. 34 grant of 200 acres of land "in consideration of his
M. Q. 87 being the first that perfected the art of making
[Appleton. July, 1643]
pitch and tar in these parts."

p. 34 John Tinker says he, John Griffin and Myles
[Michael] Humphrey first began the trade in tar
1663 "which hath been a good benefit to this town". Com. all
64 were losers by it. He had much hurt by an Indian, who
died; his land at Wanagua to English. Others had been
considered; he had not. Wish died from home confirmed
& some grant of land.
John Tinker & partners noticed 1664. Richard Lyman had
[See John Tinker, back p. 34

Individuals Ex. book 74. fol. 140 1723-1724 [illegible] 1730
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Wm Whiting, was of Newhook Feb 6. 1729-30
(Mary Whiting of Newport calls her self Oct 1746
"the only relict of Wm. Whiting late of Newport &c. deceased"
She sold a negro girl & land in Hopkinsons Liberty Oct 1. 36
of Col. Jno Whiting may Ann Raymond of N.L 1724. who?
Land left by Wm Hallmore

Wm Hallmore of Middletown 1727 commands the Unity — Gershom Nott of Wethersfield part owner, molasses, merchandize & Indigo on board the sloop at Montserrat.

A sailor engaged for the voyage to Montserrat at 4£ 10s a month — sued Whitmore for his wages.

John Allison of Hartford Periwig-maker 1728

John Strong of Colchester — 1728.

Mr John Caldwell of Hartford, 1723-4
p 285. was from Beith in Scotland, & married at Beith, Barbara Craig — he petitioned for a divorce, 1723-4. and exhibited papers from the Presbytery of Irvine in Scotland, showing that she had been convicted of adultery by the Presbytery. He had a brother James Caldwell, at Irvine.

Edward Elmer late of Windsor, was of Northampton 1729-30

Jeremiah Osgood of Middletown owed heavy debts in Boston 1729.

Eliphalet Pardee of New Haven,
Conn after his death, his widow Hannah married Peter Woodward, about 1724. She had then 5 children, Ebenezer 1710, Eliphalet 1713, Benjamin 1714, Sarah 1719 and Noah 1721 Pardy, all small — Children had about 50£ each, and the Land double. Eliphalet died 1½ years after his mothers marriage to Woodward.
These facts are taken from P. Woodwards memorial to the Assembly Oct 1742. He says he took good care of her children & paid them their portions, yet his wife Hannah became alienated from him, and sought by seeking to convert his property to the use of her children — and by her unjust complaints, had induced the selectmen of N.H. to take from him his property into their charge — She had applied to the County Court but got no relief — now applied to the assembly to set him at liberty, &c.

E. Pardee married Hannah Edwards dau of Samuel E. of Northampton 1703
Ch Samuel Jan. 1706, Ebenezer about 5. 1710. Eliphalet Sept 1713. Benjamin Dec 9 1714
Hannah March 1717. Sarah Nov 1719 Noah Dec 30 1721

2 271 John Elliot Esq. by his will Sept 7. 1718. gave all his estate to his wife & 4 daughters, &c and appointed Rw. Jonas Marsh, Mr Ebenr Fitch & Jona. Ellsworth, Executors, &c. Mr Marsh never accepted the trust. The other 2 did. Fitch had in his hands 1000£ of Elliot's estate & held it at his death Decr. 1724. Saml Strong of W. & John Parry of Ashford who married Bridget Fitch, widow of s.d Ebenr. were Fitch's Executors. The legatees sued Ellsworth for the estate in Fitch's hands & recovered — Ellsworth May 1736, petitioned for leave to recover this from Fitch's executors — Assembly appointed auditors to adjust their accounts; they reported Oct. 5. 1736, that Fitch at the time of his death had in his hands of Elliot's property 506.15.1 which the admrs of Fitch had not accounted for. A further award & examination ordered

Richard Whitehead lived at Windsor. [See Con. V. 2. 198

Samuel Whitehead was of New Haven 1671 — had a grant — had a son Samuel, and a son Stephen

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2d Samuel left a son Samuel } these grand children
Stephen left a son Stephen } the only heirs 1719.

Tabitha widow of 2d Samuel, married David Atwater —
Mary was widow of Stephen, — a widow 1719.

Eliakim Strong was of Durham 1733-4 — mortgaged lands to the colony.

Esther Williams, widow, formerly wife of James Eggleston of Windsor is reported to have been the first white female born in Hartford. (She married Eggleston, 2nd. & John Williams)

p. 192 Com. II Samuel Hawley, of Middletown 1732

Timothy Phelps son of a [Timo.] Phelps of Hartford, dec.d was of Hartford 1720. — of Windsor 1734 to 1764 of Union 1744 after.

Josiah Strong } sons of Seth of Litchfield 1741 -
Samuel Strong }

Joseph Selden was of Lyme 1706
James Labarie of Stratford was a Physician 1707.
(some sort of emigrant — probably a refugee)

Moses Crafts was of Middletown or Wethersfield, and aged 63 in 1704. [Wethersfield Inventory, from Waterbury & Deerfield was a habitant in Wethersfield 1698.

3 302 Samuel Stebbins of Boston, butcher, aged about 40. 1702

William Jeanes was of Stratford — — 1705

Thos. Olcott spelled his name "Olcott" 1650, and his wife did the same 1660. He died 1660.

New London Society for Trade

1736 Oct. A memorial was offered by the following persons, members of the late N.L. Society

Joseph Wright — John Deay — Joseph Hart
John Bissell — Abraham Fox — John Saunett
John Lee — Abigail Woodbridge — Nathl Wright
Thos. Leymon Jr — Ebenr Way — James Wright
Richard Seymour — Isaac Hubbard — Herkh Wright
Solomon Coit — Thos. Minor — Elisha Goodrich
John Patterson — Thos. Stebbins — Gideon Deming
Nathl. Shumun — Eph. Foot — Jona. Griswold
Samuel Selden — Walter Henderson — Abiel Tryon
Ebenr Smith — James North — John Gillet
Wm Borden — Thos. Stone — Sam Stedman
David Griswold — Jos. Benjamin Jr — Thos. Marks
Hugh White — Isaac Kendal — Titus Hunbut
Thos. Giddings — John Thompson Jr — Jonathan Minor Jr
Jonah Case — Sam Stanly — Thos. Chipman
Wm. Douglass — Jos. Hawley Jr — John Braddick
Wm. Roberts — Samel Norton — Jos. Witter
Peter Plumb — Nathl Thompson — Benj. Starr
John Coit Jr — Thos. Stanly — James Rogers
Dan Shapley — Benj. Judd — Jos. Coit
John Shumun — Abigail Judd — Jos. Truman Jr
Sam Palmer — Catherine Judd — Benj. Denton
John Lentis } Agents — Nathl Mather
Dan Coit } — Francis Whitmon
— Jemo. Phelps Jr
— Jos Sweetland
— Thos. Curtis
— Samuel Clark
— Noah Clark
— David Hubbard
— John Hubbard
— Eph. Hubbard
— Wm Ward.

They say they formed this Society for a useful purpose; advancing & extending the declining trade of the colony — the Assembly gave them a charter and encouraged them — they ventured their estates, & upon the credit thereof issued their Bills, which they supposed lawful, but were willing to conform to better judgment of the Assembly — 77 names — did not expect so severe treatment from the Assembly, whose favor has been turned against us two full years — They borrowed money of the colony, & applied it to support a trade from this colony — have met with great losses, & a great part of the principal stock is consumed by losses at sea & disappointments at home — the Interest is due to the colony, over 400 pounds — pray that it may be remitted, or loaned to others who will take it in our hands — They fear many litigious suits among the members — many claiming exemption from loss — the whole stock in danger of being expended — Pray for Commissioners to adjust these matters —

Gen. Assembly May 1736. chose 5 Commissioners to apportion each ones share of loss, & the dividend coming to each one. Comm's Laws 15. Sunday. No — Upper house dissents.

New London Society was incorporated to carry on trade & commerce with Gt Britain & islands & plantations of Gt B. in America; on the petition of 62 persons — of whom about 25 were of those on opposite page, marked ✓ — Their corporate name was "New London Society, united for trade and commerce." Date not on the bill. probably 1732

Nov 1. 1733 Meeting of the Society a carousal, after their charter was taken away. See Misc 1. 147.

Society dissolved by act of General Court. Winter Session 1733. Society demanded an appeal to England. — Misc 1. 145

Misc 4. 162. May 1733. The society had tried to elect a new governor and other officers, but had not succeeded.

James Packer of Groton (a queer fellow) May 7. 1733 proposes to the Gen. Assembly, a large emission of bills of credit to promote trade, &c. He is a singular reasoner & perhaps ironical.) To show the need of more bills for a medium, he mentions the straitness with which the bills of the New London Society were taken, though "a mere chimera without any foundation but in the wants of the people." He refers to "the disturbance the Colony suffered the winter past" by the issue of the bills of the N.L. Society. He writes like an educated man

Packer says the Colony is very much in debt to Boston and Newport; & good judges (he says) estimate that one fifth of the whole colony is under mortgage. one way & another

Tilton's Marsh — Suffield Iron Works.

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v 111 Springfield Iron Works —

1728-9 — Isaac Owen Jr of Simsbury sued Samuel Allyn of Windsor — said Allyn in May 1727, engaged him to cart iron ore "from Tilton's Marsh to the Iron works in Springfield on the West side the Gt. River" and promised to defend him against all harm. He carted one load to Springfield in May 1727. The executors of Elliot sued him, & recovered 40/. damages & 32/8 cost. Execution was issued. Owen now, 1728-9 sued Allyn for the same, and in April 1729 recovered 4-10-0. and costs 4-4-1. Allyn appealed to Sup. Court.

Isaac Owen Jr, was engaged by Wm Thrall Oct 1724 to cart iron ore from Tiltons Marsh to his (Thrall's) Iron Works in Suffield called the Upper Works, & Thrall agreed to secure him from damage. He carted 5 loads to Suffield. The executors of Elliot sued him & demanded 40/. for the first load, 10/ for each 2d. 3d & 4th loads, & 40/. for fifth load — The case was carried from court to court, & was finally decided at Hartford Sup. Court Mch 1727-8. & May 1728. The Judgments against Owen were in all £7. 12. 10 and execution issued, & with charges amounted to £14. 13. 10. which Owen had to satisfy. He now sued Thrall 1729-30 for this — Thrall appeald to Sup. Court. — Owen lived at Turkey Hills

Jona. Ellsworth, Oct. 1729, took from Samuel Clerk of Simsbury by attachment 5 loads of Iron ore in S. Clerk sued Ellsworth for the 5 loads of ore, 1729-30 — lost — appealed to S. Court

There were a great many other suits in this & the basiness.

Tilton, Marsh was in the N.W. corner of Windsor near Simsbury & Suffield — There is a marsh there now and, & remains showing there was a furnace or something similar there — There is another Marsh 2 miles, lower near Simsbury, & near Rainbow which seems to have ore in it — & here an remains of some furnace or something similar, Mr Denslow says.

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Charles Crommelin of New York, Merchant, conveyd to Andrew Freneau of do. Mercht. Mond 29 1717-18. for 10£ all his interest in the Simsbury mines & minerals, & appurtenances, as conveyd to him by Elias Boudinot & T.Y. merchts Aug. 10. 1715 also all his right to said mines & minerals, the share of 100 acres of land once Nat. Griffin's, & the right to the messuages, bellows, anvil, tools, iron, copper, wood rights, links, &c., which were conveyd & him by Timothy Woodbridge, Clerk. of Simsbury, Sept 8. 1716

This was a mortgage to secure 300£ what he owed Freneau

1716. Sept 8. Timothy Woodbridge Jr of Simsbury, Clerk. sold to Charles Cromelin & Elias Boudinot, for 234£ 1/7 d his right to mins & minerals in Simsbury undivided lands, according to agreement Oct 15. 1712 — also 1/7 of 100 acres of land bought of Executors of Nath[l] Griffen dec[d] — also bellows, anvil, tools, &c

1717 July 1. Agents of Simsbury extend the time of Cromelin & Boudinot, for 1/6 d mines & minerals, from 30 years to 60 years — they to pay 33/ a ryen after the 8 years, or 1/20 of profits.

" 20. Oct. 3. Elias Boudinot dead — his executors Louis Carree, Thomas Bayeux, & Peter Fauconier, all merchants of N.Y. agreed to sell & convey to Andrew Freneau of N.Y all of said Boudinot's 1/4 parts of a copper mine in Simsbury, with his part of houses, barns, washhouses working & melting houses, furnaces, tools, grist & stamping mills, dams, horses, carts, cattle &c. 1/4 of all. He was in company with Moses Brenton & Charles Cromelin

Andrew Freneau, Oct. 11. 1720 made Rev. Timo. Woodbridge of Simsbury, Mr John Austin, merchant of Hartford, & Mayor Abram Sydenvelt, Gent. of N.Y. his attorneys for his affairs in Connecticut.

Timo. Woodbridge Jr. &c. 1714. 15 & 16. sold at 3 times 1/2 of his share in the Mines to Gabriel Brenton of Newport. a 1/64 all. (seems only 1/16. 1/7 & this share)

in 1725 Brenton sold to Samuel White, Benj. Edwards, Rev. Dagget, Merchants, & John Burt, goldsmith, all of Boston 1/4 of Timo. Woodbridge's part (as above & before)

in April 1720 these 4 Boston men sold to 8 Boston men for 500£ viz to Adam Winthrop, Jeremy Bowdoin & co. Hancock, Lewis, Joshua Winslow, Benjamin Pemberton, Merchants & Nath[l] Ingham, Instrument maker & John Burt Goldsmith, their right (to 1/64 supposed perhaps more) to end of lease 1742 & with any house or fort, tools, timber for stamping mill, &c.

1731. Sept 27. Simsbury Agents leased to these 8 Boston men 1/6 d mines, &c. for 30 years from 1742 — (no consideration as they desired to encourage them to do an adventurous)

1737 Samuel Higley's copper dated — now preserved. "I am good copper" "Value me as you please"

Col. John Allen's Family. [Sea Nos. 115

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1729-30. Anna Whiting, widow of Jos W. Esq.
Charles Whiting & Wm Whiting } children of Mary Whiting, dec'd of H.
Martha Cook — widow of Aaron Cook — of H
Margaret Southmayd, widow of Middletown [Exor. for Wm. who died in NY
Elizabeth Gardner, & John Gardner her husband } of the Isle of Wight in Newyork [Exor. with husband Gov. Nicholls of Hempstead in Newyork
Said Anna, Mary, Martha, Margaret, Elizabeth were children of John Allen Esq. formerly of Hartford.
—Sued Thomas Spencer 1729-30:— They say that Gen. Assembly 1671 granted John Allen for his encouragement for a sawmill he had built 100 acres of land about the same mill, on East side of Con. River. The land was laid out to Allen Mar. 1672-3, a neck of land, abutting on Hockanum river W. and a spruce swamp S. & E. said River W. marked trees N. 80 acres only — Within a few years Spencer had enclosed 20 acres of the S.W. part of said tract. Court decided for defendant. Plaintiffs appealed.
Another action was commenced April 1730 by Anna Whiting, William Whiting of Newport (who married Mary Allyn, dec'd. sought to hold the land during his life by the courtesy of England; he had children by her, Charles & William yet living) Martha Cook Margaret Southmayd, Elizabeth Gardner — the land 80 acres is here described as bounded on Sawmill or Hockanum River W. and E. Spruce swamp & said river W. marked trees N. Court decided for defendant. Plaintiffs appealed.

In 1731-2 They adjusted the affair by deeds among themselves on one side were John Whiting, William Whiting, Martha Cook of Hartford, Wm Southmayd of Mid. & Peter John Allen of New Haven — On the other part Thomas Spencer James Forbes Joseph Pitkin, John Pitkin — heirs of Allen were to have 100 acres, a neck of land, west of some part of Hockanum river — to go west from river on N. side of 100 acres 113 rods, then turn South and go S. 45 chains to Same river — Markers land N. remainder of neck W. Hockanum River E. & S.E. — Spencer, Forbes, Joseph & Pitkin to have the rest — It was in vicinity of where Biddwell's mill now is — Biddwell owned a Mill, called Biddwell's Mill — The West part came to near W — so the neck was a peninsula.
Joseph Pitkin bought Allens 100 acres for £570 & hens 1731-2. He also bought rights of James Forbes & heirs of the old Mr. Forbes 108 rods long

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Thomas Miller[sr] of Middletown

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Will Aug 11. 1680. Inv. Sept 10. 1680. — says he is above 70 years old — Wife Sarah, Ex. Sons to have all & pay daughters — not including Nathaniel Bacon's wife, who has had her share

He had Psalm book — first noticed — a milk house. 4 Sons 2 Daughters besides Bacon's wife. Inv. 486£

1730. one of the daughters, Sarah Johnson of Woodstock, widow of Smith Johnson late of W. sued her brothers. She says her father made his will 1680 & died 1680 and gave his lands, after his wife's death, 4/5 as much to each daughter as to a son. Her mother Sarah died in March 1727-8.

His lands in Middletown, she says, were inventoried at 2471£. She sued for her portion 1730. She claimed 1/10 of the estate according to the will — viz. 4 sons to have 4/5 and she & her sisters 1/5. Court gave her 147£ or 1/10. Brothers appeared. Her brothers are thus named: —

In 1680. also 14 8

Samuel Miller
Benjamin Miller
John Miller
} of Middletown — living 1730.

[John belongs here; see No 10. p. 118 that he was born

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Thomas Miller
Joseph Miller
} of Mid. dec[d] 5. Query? [Thos. died 1727

See Red book. 28th page — only 4 sons. See No 2. 188. 4 sons, 2 dau. John does not belong to them. — Margaret was 4th. Sarah I. in 1680. His first Wife Isabel died 1666 — Left daughter Hannah, wife of Nath[l] Bacon. [Ju 2. 22.5 See this book 302

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Town 4. 193.

Joseph Farnsworth (son of Samuel of Windsor) of Hartford built a house where he lived & died "standing near west from the State House in Hartford" "on land that was the estate of Mrs Mary Farnsworth, wife of Mr. Jos. F. dec[d]. Both dec[d]. Their children were — Joseph Farnsworth of Wethersf[d]
Mary Nichols wife of Wm N. of Hartford
Jerusha Farnsworth of H
} of age 1742

James Farnsworth
Abigail F.
Samuel F.
Elizabeth F.
Christian F.
} minors 1742

Their father died in debt, but the children claimed the house and land as the property of their mother. May 1742

The Winter of 1740-41 — Trumbull 9. 291.

2.239. is noticed in several memorials — "The pinching extremities of the last winter" — says memorial from Kent. "The awful severity of the last winter" — memorial by New London Society. "Extremity of last winter" says Goshen. "The late remarkable hard & difficult winter destroyed a great part of our cattle and stock of every kind & killed our corn on the ground" — memorial from Salisbury, Canaan Kent, Cornwall, & Goshen.

Wellington complained of winter 1740-41 as very severe.

Chapin & Glastenbury p. 73 Rev Isaac Chalker was settled at Bethlehem, Orange Co. N.Y. & in the cold winter of 1740-41, he lost his stock of cattle, and a negro servant.

DISEASES. The memorial from 3 towns above says:— "The throat distemper, pleurisy & measels in numerous instances, some one or all of these disorders touching almost every person in every family in some of our towns." May 4th 42

Trumbull 9. 291 Sharon memorial says— "The hand of the Lord suddenly & heavy crushed us down with sickness and death, and instead of tilling, sowing & reaping we were called to bury the dead & to attend the sick & dying or endure fever and pain in our bodies. Thus was every man woman & child employed summer and fall, so that much of our land that is ploughed could not be sowed, & most wheat that was ripe could not be reaped, neither could shelter & hay for our cattle & horses be prepared before the dreadful winter came, sickly & mortal to man and beast; it killed many of our horses; half our cattle & two thirds of our swine ~~before the sickly following spring~~ perished in the snow before the sickly following spring, at which time the physicians & Dutch farmers demanded our money for physic and bread. Some were obliged to endure hunger & distress for want of bread. This was also the case with respect to meat. The sickness continued that spring & summer & fall until upward of 170 persons had had a nervous fever and were confined some 100 days, nearly 80, more than half the adult persons 60: and so hardly any man was found able to labor in 40 days. Those who were fit for business planted their corn, lost their seed, planted again but an early frost killed 9-10ths of it so that it did not become ripe. Our wheat we reaped, things filled more than half a supply, and our meat came far more short. Our bread, meat & money

Winter 1740-41 — & disease — continued

Sharon.

— are spent. One man in 5 must labor abroad in other employ to earn our bread & procure our meat
p. 238. Should all our estates be divided equally to every person they would not be a fortnights supply for all.

We cannot pay our bonds &c — pray for money to lend to us, without interest for a season, to pay our bonds, &c

Sharon May 13. 1742

Peter Pratt, Jona Dunham, Nath Skinner
(Agents.

The sickly seasons at Sharon were 1740 and 1741. before & after the hard winter. In the other towns, the sickness seems to have been in 1740, but may have been both years. None suffered so much as Sharon. Assembly grants them 200£ for 4 years without interest in old tenor bills. The other towns can have their bonds renewed for four years with interest &c

They all owed for their lands bought at public vendue. Their bonds seem to have become due in Oct 1741.

David Whitney was agent of Canaan
Benajah Williams " of Goshen
Samuel Roberts " of Cornwall
Thos Newcomb " of Salisbury
Abel Wright " of Kent.

Sickness at Woodbury — Samuel Minor
Mass. 29th. one of Representatives of W. says Oct 18. 1749, that a considerable party the town have been visited with general & distempering sickness for some months past, whereby people have been taken from their business and put to great expense — requests that county rate may not be collected till August. Houses desagreed. Town house granted — upper house negatived.

Sickness at Waterbury 1749 — Memorial of inhabitants Oct 10, 1749 — Great & sore sickness the summer past — spread through the whole town; in 2 parishes scarcely 10 families escaped the distemper. Many whole families were at same time incapable helping themselves. Much disturbed in harvest time — from middle of August to last of September almost all in health were employed in tending & watching the sick or burying the dead — Great expenses for Physicians &c Losses by husbandry neglected. Most of our meadows dried as they stood — what was mowed was of little value — Not one half number of acres of Eng. grain sowed that are usually sown, & that out-of season & poorly tilled — a thin harvest expected — expect to have to purchase provisions for our families, — ask to have county tax (one year) abated. Granted. Signed by 35 — among them Wm. Stephen & Elnathan Judd.

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Timber Trade

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In 1739. June 1 John Richards of New London
Jos. Fowler of Lebanon
Caleb Huntington of Windham
Jos. Rockwell of Windsor
James Rockwell of do
Jeremiah Diggins of do
Benj. Griswold of do
Jabez Crozier of Simsbury
John Ashley of Westfield
Asaph Leavitt of Suffield
Thomas Wells of Deerfield
Mahuman Hinsdale of do. (dec.)

were for Land been engaged in getting logs down Connecticut River

They sued. 1739. Moses Dudley of Saybrook, alleging that he in March 1737-8. converted to his own use 2 logs which lodged upon the bank of the river at Saybrook, being 80 feet long and 3 feet in diameter at the butt end, worth 40£. Verdict of Jury - Not guilty - & defendant to have his cost 16.11.8. The Plaintiff appeals & recovers 33£ damages & cost 7£ Dudley applied to Assembly.

The Company above in the years 1733, 1734. 1735 got sundry large white pine logs growing upon the banks of the river Connecticut above Northfield in Massachusetts Bay, suitable for masts, booms, yards, bowsprits fit for the royal navy - they put their logs into the river to bring them to the mouth of the river, to be shipped them for Great Britain: in coming down, some lodged near the house of Ambrose Whittlesey in Saybrook, marked T. W. &c and then Dudley took two, as was alleged.

Ship building

1721 June 20. Job Roe of Wethersfield shipwright agreed with John Park, citizen of Great Britain, to build him "the hull body & head of a square sterned ship with 2 decks to be 68 feet by the keel, strait rabbit, twenty three feet and a half extreme breadth of the beam, and 10½ feet in the hole, 5 feet 4 inches between decks" &c

Park was to pay for this hull after it was launched at rate of £3. 12. 6 per ton, ½ money, ½ goods. Roe to find every thing - to find masts and yards, caps and crosstrees - to complete every thing.

Barrels for beef & pork had been 31½ gallons. In 1705 it was ordered that tar & cider barrels should also hold 31½ gallons - all 4 sorts alike.

Slave Trade, Freemen - (cont.)

Victory Sikes of Springfield in 1733. owed Leonard Lewis of Duchess County, N.Y. 175 £; and gave his bond to pay this sum "in current money, or young Negro Slaves at money price" by Nov. 30. 1730 - also his bond for 175 £ in negro slaves by Jan. 25 1733-4. Lewis sold the bonds to Gerardus Titsoort of Poughkeepsie, & he sold them to Jothan Anderson of Windsor.

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Anderson sued Sikes but lost his case; and then sued Titsoart - applied to Assembly, 1738. (May) withdrew his application in Oct. 1738.

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Fences.

1644 June 3. General Court made an order about "making or setting down Lawful Fences." "In setting posts & rails or hedges in the inke downs & homelots, either party shall have liberty of 12 inches from the dividing line, for breaking up the ground to set the posts, or for the laying on the hedge, but the stakes & posts are to be set in the dividing line. In upland, there is allowed a liberty of 4 feet for a ditch from the dividing line, for either party. G. Court Records

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Costs

1644 Oct. 25. "It is ordered that all persons committed hereafter upon delinquency, shall bear the charges of the country shall be at in the prosecution of them."

Courts.

1644-5. Feb. 5. Cases under 40/. to be tried by a county magistrates (All cases before seem to have come to G. Court.) Magistrates have power in any case "to vary & alter the damages given in by the jury as they shall judge most equal & righteous." Party aggrieved may appeal to Gen. Court. Magistrates may have a jury of 6 or 12 as they judge proper. If 4 of 6. or 8 of 12, agree the verdict shall stand. In Gen. Court, magistrates & Deputies may negative each other. If Gen. Court, magistrates & Deputies may negative each other. A case must have a majority of each of these.

Grain

1644 Dec. 11. Grain was plenty & low - the producers discouraged - Massachusetts & Plymouth complain that we have overfilled their market, & the G. Court made some regulations to export grain to England & elsewhere -

1646. April. Courts. When magistrates mitigate or increase damages given by verdict of jury, it shall be done in open court, before plaintiff and defendant.

1667 and before. No person may speak or plead for any person charged or prosecuted for delinquency, except he may speak directly to matter of law. Penalty 10/

Proprietors of New Haven. 1685

Ecc. 1st Haven List 1714. see 1721

James Bishop Esq. of N.H. so.
Wm Jones Esq.
Mr. John Nash. died 1687.
Mr James Pierpont
Left John Alling son of Roger.
Mr James Alling do.
Philip Alcock
John Alling sen. father
Samuel Alling. son of R.
Joseph Alsop sen
Joseph Alsop Jr
Sergt. Nathan Andrews
David Atwater sen father
David Atwater jr son
John Atwater. son
Jonathan Atwater son
Robert Augur
Nathan Andrews Jr son of Nathan.
John Austin
John Ball
Hannah Ball
John Barnes son of Thos
Thomas Barnes father
Daniel Barnes "
John Basset
Samuel Basset
Isaac Beecher, sr father
Isaac Beecher, jr son
John Beecher son
Eleazar Beecher son
John Benham father
John Benham Jr son.
John Bishop son of.....
John Blackley
Ebenezer Blackley
Benjamin Bowden
Nathaniel Boykin
Wm Bradley father
Joseph Bradley son
Abraham Bradley son
Benj. Bradley son
Henry Bristol
John Brocket
John Brocket Jr
John Brooks
Henry Brooks
Isaac Bradley
Samuel Blackley
Eleazar Brown son of Francis
Samuel Brown — " do
Ebenezer Brown — " do
Benj. Bunnill
Samuel Bunnill
Zaccheus Candee
Wm Chatterton
John Chidsey
James Clark
John Clark
Samuel Clark
William Collins
John Cooper, sr
62 John Cooper jr
Mrs. Coster
Mr John Davenport's heirs
Mr James Dixwell died 89 90.
John Davids
Robert Dawson
James Denison
Lt Abraham Dickerman
Edmund Dorman
John Downs
Nicholas Elsey in N.H. 1643
Simon Edgars
Samuel Ferns
Benj. Fenn's heirs
Samuel Ford
Matthew Ford
Mark Fowler
John Frost
Mr Wm Gibbon's heirs father
Timothy Gibbon's heirs son
John Gibbs — in N.H. 1647
Henry Gibbons in N.H. 1647
Wm. Gibbons in N.H. 1647
Matthew Gilbert's heirs father
Matthew Gilbert son
Henry Glover in N.H. 1647
Mr John Goodyear son of St.
John Hancock
Mr John Harriman son of John
James Heaton
Nathaniel Heaton
Samuel Hemingway
Mrs Hope Herbert

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Eliakim Hitchcock
Nathaniel Hitchcock
Richard Higgambottom
John Hill
Ebenezer Hill
✓ Mr John Hodson in N.H. 1651.
John Holt son of Wm
Eleazar Holt in do.
Samuel Hotchkis
John Hotchkis
Joshua Hotchkis
Thomas Hotchkis
Daniel Hotchkis
Jeremiah Howe
✓ 47 Ephraim Howe's heirs
Jeremiah Hull
Samuel Humerston
John Humerston
Thomas Humerston
Bartholomew Jacobs
Thomas Johnson
✓ John Johnson sr
John Johnson jr
[✓?] William Johnson
Samuel Johnson
Nathaniel Jones
Joseph Loues
Edward Keely
Nathaniel Kimbely
Thomas Kimbely
Jonathan Lamson son of Thos.
Thomas Leek
Richard Little
✓ Ralph Loines sr [father
Ralph Loines jr [son
Samuel Loines [son
Joseph Loines [son
Benjamin Loines [son
Thomas Luddington
Wm Luddington
Peter Mallery — father
Peter Mallery jr son
Thomas Mallery
Daniel Mallery
John Mallery
Joseph Mansfield
Mr Moses Mansfield
John Luddington

✓ 23 Nathaniel Merriman living 69 + 85 in N.H. 1651 [He living 69
Ellis Mew's heirs
✓ Ens. John Miles
Thomas Mix
John Mix
Nathaniel Mix
Daniel Mix
Caleb Mix
John Morris
Eleazar Morris
Joseph Morris
✓ Mr John Moss
45
✓ Joseph Moss
Mary Moss' heirs
✓ Mathew Mulltrop son of Matt.
✓ Ens Samuel Munson
Richard Newman
John Newman
✓ Mr Jeremiah Osborn's heirs father
Mrs Mary Osborn mother
Mr Jer.h Osborn jr son
Mr John Prout
✓ Wm Pain's heirs
John Pain
George Pardee sr father
George Pardee jr son
✓ Mr Wm Peck
✓ Joseph Peck
Benjamin Peck
✓ Edward Perkins [father
John Perkins [son
Jona. Perkins [son
David Perkins [son
John Perry
Thomas Pitmore
John Ponderson [son of John
✓ John Potter
Nathaniel Potter
Edward Preston
Joseph Preston
William Pringle sr N.H. 55
Joseph Pringle
Eli Roberts
Wm. Roberts
Mr Richard Rosewell
John Roe
John Sacket's heirs
John Sacket jr. son
✓ Thomas Sanford

Continued –

Ens. Daniel Sherman
Thomas Smith
John Smith
Samuel Smith
Joseph Smith
Ebenezer Smith
Nathan Smith
Richard Sperry sen
John Sperry – son
Richard Sperry jun. son
Nathaniel Sperry son
Thomas Sperry son
John Stevens
Henry Stevens
Robert Talmage's heirs
Leyt Thos. Talmage 1st son
Enos Talmage son
John Talmage son
James Taylor
Wm. Thorp's heirs
Nathaniel Thorp
John Thompson's heirs
John Thompson, Merchant
John Thompson, Farmer
John Thompson Jr
Mr. Wm. Thompson
John Thomas, son of John
Daniel Thomas, do.
Samuel Thomas, do.
Joseph Thomas, do.
John Thomas Jr
Christopher Todd
John Todd
Samuel Todd
Mr Thomas Trowbridge
John Trowbridge
Mr Wm. Trowbridge
Wm Trowbridge Jr
Thomas Trowbridge Jr
James Trowbridge
Isaac Turner
Thomas Tuttle
Jona. Tuttle
Joseph Tuttle
David Tuttle
Nathaniel Tuttle
John Tuttle
Samuel Tuttle
John Umpherville
John Watson
Samuel Whitehead (See 2 3rd page)
William Wilmot
Leyt John Winston
John Winston Jr
Wm. Wooden's heirs 1st son
Jeremiah Wooden – son
John Wolcott
Mr John Yale
Mr Nathaniel Yale
97. Trustees of School Estate

62
47
45
97
251 names

This list is to be compared with the list of 1685, and found a true copy.

– N. H. Meeting House.
Thurnis in Con. Hist. Society. a plan of New Haven & all the houses, as they were in 1748 – said to be drawn by Gen. Wadsworth of Durham – engraved long after – after 1800, I think –
The old meeting house built in 1668 is thus represented –
See Misc. 3. 346. 347.



The steeple is a little too high for the width – both body & roof. The roof should not be quite so steep. Mr. Bacon says it was quadrangular, with a pyramidal roof, and a belfry on the apex: rope came down in middle of the broad aisle. He thinks stairs to gallery were on outside. He says it was built 1668 – finished 1670 Bell cost 17£ 1684. Hung in turret 82. To be rung, as the drum has been beat, and at 9. o.c. every night a Bacon.

Massaco or Simsbury. Lp 54.5

John Tinker, John Griffin, Michael Humphrey } made tar & pitch at Massaco or had liberty to make it — 1644 or before. [Seem to have begun in 1643.

Aaron Cooke, in a petition March 14, 1660-61. says he had 50 acres of meadow granted at Massaco in Sept 1653. The grant was before purchased by Thos. Ford of John Griffen, built upon mowed & some ploughed, & possessed by said Thomas. He (Cooke) exchanged with T. F. and had occupied it ever since, having mowed it, and been clearing it yearly — preparing fence to enclose it with neighbors coming to join with me — much of his fencing stuff burnt, "but have at present 1000 rails and posts ready in place to set up," and about 4 or 5 acres ploughed & by this time should have ploughed all that was capable of ploughing; but had an order from Secretary to desist; he forbid my labouring on it, &c — had 2 plows and 5 men at work, had stood them in the hindrance of 2 ploughs & 5 men worth 30/ a day, being remote &c — wishes the land confirmed to him, &c

John Griffen had land, house, outhouses and fences at Massaco, Feb. 1662 3: mortgaged them to Richard Lord. Speaks of "father Bissel," 1664 5.

There were dwelling at Simsbury May 14. 1677. after the destruction by the Indians, and returned about Rates

Samuel Stone, Thomas Barber, John Pettybone, Joseph Phelps, Peter Buell, John Drake — John Griffen, Michael Humphry, John Humphry, Josiah Clark (2)

Agents { Samuel Wilcoxson sr, Benajah Holcomb

1661 May. Court say Aaron Cooke's grant at Massaco is still in force — he to begin next to the falls and take the meadow good & bad. Upland not included in the grant.

First Grants at Simsbury by J. Court.

1653 Sept. 1. Cook to have 50 acres at Massaco on both sides of the river next above the falls.
John Bissell had 60 acres next above Cook.
Thos Ford 50 acres, of which 44 acres had been improved by him by plowing & mowing, as it was measured by Matthew Grant — had upland S.W. compared by river except about 30 rods on S.E. against another strip of meadow — they to pay 5£ in all.
1661. Cook owned that the 50 acres meadow granted him in 1653 was in his father Ford's improvement.

Lands.

Samuel Willis' Lands, 1702
according to patent.

1 House lot on which his house stands 7 a
2 60 acres meadow & swamp, in one parcel, S. Meadow
3 40 acres upland, adjoining said meadow
4 50 " at Hockanum, meadow & swamp -
Con Rivr W. upland E. Jona Hills S. Thos Bull dec'd N
5 1786 acres upland near said ~~Hockanum~~ partly in Hartford & partly in Glastenbury 224 rods wide and 4 miles long. Rivr Rivr W. Commons E.
6 1279 acres in Farmington in several parcels.
[Gibbons has added a mile to his lot in Hockanum.

Rev. Samuel Stone's homestead — 3 acres — sold by Samuel Gardner of Salem to Samuel Spencer of H. (S.G. was executor of the will of his brother Ebenezer Gardner) for 90£. Jeck Sanford's homelot N. Chase-lane E. highway by little River S. Heirs of Eleazar Way W. — May 2. 1692.

Samuel Willis — deeded to daughter Ruth Willis May 30. 1692 - 440 acres of land East side of River at Wethersfield — his own N. Rutland Smith's S. & W. Common E.
also 60 acres upland & 10 acres meadow in the vicinity.

His daughter Mehetable married Daniel Russel called "now of Hartford" June 1677. She after-wards married Rev Isaac Foster. Mr Willis gave her land at New Cambridge 1677 - ½ of 1000 acres - lately married.
Her marriage agreement with Mr Foster, just before marriage, is dated January 14. 1679-80

S. Willis deeded almost ½ of his farm East of Con River to
* Daniel Russel of Charlestown. May 11. 1678. for 200£
School land N. Widdis's S. Gt Rivr W. Country land E.
with house & orchard — extreme widths 84 rods, 4 miles long
[some mowed and besides.
do do - to his dau M. Foster the dam where her house stands.
June 9. 1679.
do do to his dau. Mary Willis ½ of lands & buildings at New Cambridge May 1680.

* Timo. Woodbridge sold this 4 miles by 84 rods, 672 acres, & meadow besides to Hez. Porter 1706-7.

Willis's daughter Mehetabel mar. Daniel Russel. Rev Mr. Foster, & Rev T. Woodbridge
Ruth " Rev Mr. Taylor of Westfield 1692.
Mary " [Rev Jos Elliot of Guilford, N. & Smithtown, L.I. yes. for about 1707
one son — opposite

Draining Land

1693 June 23

Thomas Burnham
Samuel Burnham
John Burnham
Wm Morton
} of Windsor

Richard Burnham
Wm Pitkin Jr
Wm Williams
John Williams
Jonas Williams
Gabriel Williams
} of Hartford

They agreed to dig and maintain a Ditch to belt their Swamp or meadow at Podunk, partly in Hartford and partly in Windsor — especially to cut off the Springs from the adjacent uplands. From the causey of Williams northward towards Podunk brook; Williams to keep up as far as their land goes north; — north of them the others to make & keep the ditch.

Samuel Willis — his lot partly in Hartford and partly in Glastenbury — his son Hezekiel in May 1714 had land laid out a mile long on east end of the 3 miles fragrant Oct. 1670 — East end of Willis lot was 43 rods 19 links in Hartford
122 " 15 " in Glastenbury
53 " 2 " do in 5
} So the addition was 166 rods 9 links by 320 rods; + 53.2

Rev. Mr Taylor of Westfield. 1714 May — son in law of late Samuel Willis — had 53 rods 2 links wide and a mile long, laid out South of above, same day
} for grant Oct. 1670. to Mr Willis / same grant.

Rev. Mr Taylor: May 6. 1714. Had 30 rods wide by one mile long, South of the last — had 3 mile lot on West — had been Mr Willis, now John Hubbard of Glastenbury.

[Mr Willis, in 1670 had a mile added to the east end of his Hockanum and Glastenbury lot.

Samuel Willis, gave to son Hezekiah, March 11, 1705-6.

Homestead 7 acres. — Street N. & E. Abram Merrill S. Woodbridge and Wm Davenport W. Nath Colet & Richard Seymour S

80 acres to belt in S. meadow. Gt River E highway to Wethersfield W (60 acres meadow & 20 upland)

20 acres pasture opposite, highway E. Isaac Wells S

50 " in Hockanum meadow. River W. upland E. J. Hills S. heirs of Thos Bull N (excepting some sold in said bound)

178 6 acres in Hartford & Glastenbury 224 rods by 4 miles Gt River W. Common E. T. Woodbridge N. Edw Taylor S.

1280 acres wilderness land in Farmington

Lot in Glastenbury bought of Robt Boltwood adjoining Nipsick pond — 100 acres.

His shew of land East of Hartford, bought of Joshua.

Undivided land in Hartford, Glastenbury, Wethersfield & Farmington which may be divided hereafter

Lands. – Hartford

Mr Timo. Woodbridge of Hartford – Land.

1686.7 – (Was or had been Sam. Wells's land, most of it)

Homelot 1½ acre, house &c.
50 acres at Rocky Hill
At Hockanum 84 rods wide, from Gt River into Woods 4 miles with house and barn thereon.
⅓ of waste swamp next to it, & 2 acres meadow.
220 acres in Middletown – one 212 W. side, 8 acres E. side

Mr John Whiting, March 30. 1687

2 homelots & 2 houses, 2¼ acres in both
8 acres in S. meadow – 18 acres on Wethersfield road.
90 acres next to Farmington bounds.
200 acres at "Coggingchang". (Cochinchang – Durham)

Hez. Wyllys – House & homelot [illegible] d 150£ Sold 18 acres meadow 50£
Sam. Stanley now owned that was Smith's 70£ 18 a pasture 100
200 a. at Cochinchang 10£ 90 acres pasture 12
[Smith's now owned had been Richard Smith's. 1 acre & house.

Edward Hopkins, Land –

sold by Edward Stebbing & Thomas Bull for 240£ sterling to James Richards of Hartford merchant. Dec 9. 1665

Homelot & meadow adjoining with house, barns, &c 10 acres. Highway & John White W. Highway to Indian Land S. Jona Gilbert's land, was John Arnold's E. highway and rivulet N.

60 acres of upland – ox pasture E. highway E. of Rocky Hill W.

Will Webster & William Gibbons S. John Moody & Wm Gibbons N.

John Cole improved the house & land of E. H. some years – had a lease from Hopkins, noted 1661. Wm Hills seemed to have his Farm (E side?

Rec. John Whiting's homesteads above pitched –

1723 Joseph Whiting of New Haven sold to Charles Whiting of Hartford, house & 3 acres – Street N. Eph. Turner dec. E. Col. Wm Whiting S. Richard Burnham and Jona Bull W.

1725-6. Wm Whiting to Wm Whiting Jr. 1¼ a with house, shops &c. – Richard Burnham & Charles Whiting N. heirs of Eph. Turner. E. Street W. R. Shurtliff's land Pound, and Capt Jos. Whiting S.

These seem to be Rev. John Whiting's 2 lots, and the school lot East of them. (See Partridge's sale to Shurtliff, as to this boundary.

Conn. II Joseph Wadsworth gave to his son Joseph, both of Hartford, March 29. 1717, 36 acres with house & barn, for love – Road to Windsor W. Ed. Caldwell S. Long meadow Swamp E. Thos. Dickinson N. Part of the 36 a. had been Ed. John Talcott's, part had been my father's Wm. Wadsworth

Joseph Wadsworth sold to Benj. Butler Jan. 1718. 19. for 95 £ homestead of 3¼ acre & house. John Edwards E. Street W. & S. Jonathan Arnold N.

Conn. B. 1769 Joseph Wadsworth, son of above, will Jan. 1749-50. Died soon. Left son Joseph, who was dead at my C. 1766. named Joseph Birdsell W. mother a Birdsell.

1720 May 12. Gen. Assembly sold 16000 acres of land lying Mansfield S. Willimantic River W. Stafford N. Ashford & another line E. (it was Willington) for 510£. to Roger Wolcott of Windsor, May John Kerr of Enfield, John Riggs of Derby, Samuel Gunn & George Clark S. of Milford, John Stone of Stamford, Ebenezer Pitkin of Windsor and Peter Pratt of Hartford.

Peter Pratt sold his 1/8th for 200£ 1721.

Union — owned by Samuel Mather, Jonas Ellsworth, Samuel Allyn, John Ellsworth, James Enno, Samuel Chapman, Alex. Allyn, James Mac Jarrow, David Bissell, John Smith, Jacob Drake, Eben Field, Wm Mitchel — all of Windsor, July 1720 1/13 each apparently — Ashford S. Colony line N. Woodstock E. to extend W. 5 miles 20 rods.

Samuel Mather sold his 13th part Sept 1720 for 35£. to Samuel Wells Jr of Hartford. He sold it to Peter Buel of Coventry for 50£. Nov. 1720.

July 1 1720. This land was sold to 12 persons first named above (Mather sold his) to raise money for Yale College, for 307£. by Committee of Legislature — supposed 12500 acres — about 4 miles N. & S. 5 miles 20 rods E & W. — subject to all former grants. 1/5 of gold & silver reserved for the king.

Capt Thomas Judd of Waterbury sold to Andrew Hinman of Woodbury Nov 3. 1721, 100 acres of land being part of a grant made to Deac Thomas Judd of Farmington, March 13 - 1661-62 — not laid out Consideration 40£.

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Con. II. 2 Atherton Mather of Enfield was selling land in Bedford, Connecticut 1720. 1722, &c sold 1722 2400 acres for 120£ — 1718. & others sold 4000 acres for 200£. in S. part of Bedford, — having west range of Mountains or west line of Bedford W. East range of mountains E. rest of tract of Bedford N. Simsbury S. —

A. M. sold 2000 acres 1715. — part of it a Mass. right in Con. (above parcel of 2100 acres is in both Colonies) — all seemed West of Westfield & adjoining Some sales 1714 had Suffield E. Simsbury S.

Windsor Equivalent, in consideration of 7259 acres taken by Massachusetts — Patent May 30. 1723 for about 8000 acres — bound Windsor W. Willimantic R. Stafford & Tolland E. Enfield & Stafford N. and Tolland & Bolton S.

Voluntown granted, & patent May 30. 1724 - to the Volunteers who went against the Indians who had escaped at the Swamp fight 1675, & subdued & drove them out of the Narragansett & Nipmug Countries — only three named Richard Bushnel Esq. James Avery Esq. Capt Samuel Fish, Wm Gallop Esq. Hezekiah Billing, Mr Henry Stevens, Henry Bennet, John Smith, Francis Smith, Wm Abbott, with others of the Volunteers, their heirs & assigns — North bounded was old road from Norwich to Greenwich Plainfield & Preston W. Stonington S. Pawcatuck river E.

Waterbury Lands 1687 & after [Sec No. 2. 133 &c]

- Serg[t] Thomas Judd 2¼ acres & house —
(Con. 2. 141. Highway S. & N. John Bronson W. Daniel Warner E
12 other pieces.

87 John Stanly, 3½ acres & house. — 14 other pieces
" Timothy Stanly 2½ a & house — 7 " "
" Thomas Hancox 1½ a & do — — none
" Thomas Judd Jr. 2 acres & house — 6 "
Con. 2. 141. John Witton W. Edmund Scott Jr E. Highway N. & S.
" Isaac Bronson 4 a. & house — other lands
" Abraham Andrus 2 acres house lot. do
" Robert Porter 1½ acres & house do
87-8 Benjamin Jones 2 acres & house — do.
87-8 Abraham Andrus Jr. 2 acres & house — do.
90-1 Samuel Hickox 2 acres & house — do
1687-8 Edmund Scott 2 " " — do
90-1. Thomas Newell 3 " " — do.
1691 Thomas Judd, Son of William, ¾ acre & house — N & E. highway. Benj. Jones S. 10 pieces
87-8 Stephen Upson 4 a & house — other
1687 Joseph Gaylord 3 a & do — do
" Benjamin Barns 2 a & do — do.
1691 Edmund Scott Jr 2 a & do — do.
1691. Richard Porter 2 a house lot — do.
1691 John Hopkins 2 a & house — do.
1687 [Ens. Thomas Judd has 1¾ acres in Con. 2. 141]

Other names in boundaries
Philip Judd
Joseph Hickox dec[d]
John Carrington
Thomas Warner
John Bronson
Daniel Warner
Thos Richardson
John Scovel
Obadiah Richards
Jonathan Scott
Daniel Porter
John Witton
John Warner
Samuel Scott
John Scott

Lands in Waterbury-

Places-

Long meadow
Cove meadow
Hopkins meadow
Meadow in the neck
Steeles brook
Hancox Meadow
Bucks meadow
Hop meadow
Meadow in Munhan
Jericho meadow
Little meadow
Beaver Meadow
Mill River
Meadow at Dragon's Point
Hancox Brook
Walnut tree meadow
Pine Island
Munhan Meadow was
East of the River
Judd's meadow
Pine Hill
Steels Meadow
"Great River" & "River"
Isaac's meadow.
Gaylords Island
Clay pitts.

"Old town plot" upland.
East side of old town plot do.
South side of do do " "

Most had lots here, - in old town plot - 6 to 9 ans each.

See Judds Meadow 6. p 109

Waterbury —

A patent was granted May 14. 1685 — only 5 names mentioned.

Another patent Oct 28. 1720 — from N.W. corner next to Woodbury N.E. corner, East 8 miles to Farmington bound; thence S. to S.W. corner of F. thence E. to Wallingford; thence S. to S.E. corner of Waterbury, & S.W. corner of Wallingford. & N.W. corner of N. Haven & N.E. corner of Milford; thence W 336 rods to Milford N.W. corner; thence S. to Beacon brook; thence on the brook W. as it runs to a rock on W. side of Naugatuck River; thence to 12 mile stake; thence W. to Waterbury S.W. corner & Woodbury S.E. corner; thence N. 13 miles to the first mentioned corner. — 5 ½ miles wide at S. End — Woodbury W. — Litchfield & County land N. Farmington and Wallingford E. Milford & Derby S. — was purchased of Indians, has been possessed & improved more than 40 years by persons now mentioned being present Inhabitants and Proprietors of Waterbury — now confirmed to

Thomas Judd Esq
John Stanly
Edmund Scott (died 1691)
} 5 named in 1685

Isaac Brunson — died 1720
John Welton

Capt Thomas Judd, Esq
John Southmayd, Rev.
Timothy Stanly
John Hopkins | died 1732
Abram Andrews Sr.
John Richards | Son of Obadiah
Edmund Scott | Son of Edmund
Heirs of Abram Andrews Jr
" of John Newell
" of John Lavington
" of Daniel Warner | died 1713.
John Scovel
Thomas Judd
Heirs of Joseph Gaylord
" of John Brunson | Jr. died 1696
Daniel Porter, Sr
Heirs of Philip Judd
Thomas Newell
Jeremiah Peck | Son of New York
Jonathan Scott Sr | died 1745
Richard Porter
Stephen Upson Sr
The School
The Parsonage

Samuel Stanly | Son of John of F.
Isaac Brunson | Son of Isaac
William Hickox | Son of Saml
Thomas Hickox | Son of Saml
Samuel Scott | Son of Edm.
Ephraim Warner
Thomas Upson | Son of Stephen
Thomas Andrews
John Bronson
Thomas Richards Sr
John Barns | Son of Benj
Benj. Warner
Thomas Brunson | Son of Isaac
Ebenr Brunson | Son of
Samuel Porter
Obadiah Scott | Son of Geo
Heirs of Thos. Welton | Son of John
George Welton | Son of John
Heirs of Stephen Welton | Son of John
Ebenezer Hickox Jr
Stephen Upson Jr | Son of Stephen
Heirs of John Richards Jr
Thomas Barns | Son of Benj
Samuel Warner, Sr.
John Scovel Jr | Son of John Jr
Ebenr Richardson | Son of Thos
Thomas Clark | Son of Ebenezer

George Scott Jr [son of] Geo
David Scott Sr [son of] Edm
Jona. Scott Jr [son of] Jona
John Welton Jr [son of] John
Heirs of John Richardson [son of] Thos.
Stephen Hopkins [son of] John
Joseph Lewis [m. Sarah Prudence g.dr. of Capt. Abraham Judd 1705]
William Judd [son of] Capt. Thos.
Daniel Porter Jr
Heirs of John Judd
Timothy Hopkins [son of] John
George Scott Jr [?] [1 Sr. 1 son of Ed]
Joshua Peck
Richard Welton [son of] John
Benj. Warner Sr.
Daniel Shelton
Joseph Prince
Josiah Platt
James Fenn
Moses Blackley
John Prout

Thomas Turney
Joseph Moss
Israel Moss
Richard Brunson
heirs of Samuel Howard
Elizabeth Wilson
Joseph Birdsey
Heirs of Thos. Richardson [died 1712]
John Reed
James Brown
Heirs of Serg[t] Saml Hickox
Heretick Rew
Ebenezer Hickox Sr.
Samuel Mix
Sylvanus Baldwin
James Blackley
Samuel Barnes [son of] Benj.
James Poison
Samuel Warner
heirs of Obadiah Richards [died 1702]
" of Obadiah Scovel [son of] John Jr.
John Stanly

Scovels.

1 John Scovel. W. had living at Haddam } Sea Cen.
2 John Scovel [2] his son, had } No. 2.
6 children born in Waterbury
3 Obadiah Scovel, above, son of John [2]
3. John Scovel Jr. on p 252, son of John 2.

At Middletown.

Arthur Scofield } Cen 10.
John Scofield & his family.
James Scofield & his family

At Haddam

William Scovel early settler
Edward Scovel, died 1708. Left 2 ch. Wm. 7.
William Scovel " 1712, æ 40. had 4 ch Skelton
Son Wm. 1706 son John 1712.
Benjamin Scovel of H. &c
3 brothers sons of Wm. Skelton Thimbly.

2.185. Rev Jeremiah Peck. son of Deac Wm. P. of N. Haven
He made his will Jan. 14. 1696 { & names in it 6 children, viz
Samuel (of Greenwich) Ruth (wife of Jonathan Atwater) Caleb of
Greenwich, Anne (wife of Thomas Stanley of Farmington to wed 25 Mar
1690) Jeremiah of Waterbury & Joshua — Joshua was weak
in body or mind or both; gave his land to Jeremiah March 6. 1708-9.
on condition of being provided with meat, drink, apparel, washing & lodging
Joshua died Feb 14. 1735-6. Inventories will recorded in Waterbury.

Jeremiah, son of Rev. Jeremiah, — a farmer — first Deacon
of Northbury Church 1739. died 1752. Inv Jan 11. 1753. £3702.12
married Rachel, dau. of Obadiah Richards. 9 children, Johannah 1705. Ap
Jeremiah 1706 Nov. Rachel 1709, Anne 1713, Mary 1715, Phebe 1717.
Ruth 1719. mar Rev Mark Leavenworth Feb 6. 1739-40. & left 1 son Jesse;
Esther 1721, Martha 1725 — Son Jeremiah lived in Northbury Society and
died 1750 – left 5 children

2.54 Haddam - Richard Jones

A memorial to Gen. Assembly, April 1747.
in behalf of -

David Cosseboom of Smithtown, Suffolk Co, & and of Nassau N.Y.

Edward Booth
Benjamin Booth
Caleb Beardslee & wife Elizabeth
David Lake & wife Abigail
Ebenezer Sherman & wife Abiah
Samuel Hubbel & wife Elizabeth
John Burton & wife Abigail
Martha Booth
} all of Stratford

Walter Harris of Lebanon & wife Deborah (Booth
Thomas Barns of Farmington & wife Mary
Nathaniel Booth
Abner Booth
Ebenezer Booth
John Fabrick & wife Deborah
Ebenezer Sanford & wife Ann
Eunice Booth
} of Newtown

Peter Mallet & Mary, wife;
Joseph Summers & wife Abiah
} of Stratford

(Those who had wives - in right of the wife)

Say that Richard Jones of Haddam in 1669 had a right in common & undivided lands in H. - his right was an 83£ 12s. right according to the list of division - he died about August 1670, seized of said right, which became the right of his children & heirs - viz

David Jones - [He died soon after his father, young -
Elizabeth Jones [She mar. Ebenezer Booth of Stratford
Mary Jones [Mary is Mary Barns in the petition -
Patience Jones [She married one Everet Cosseboom and had only 1 child that lived, David Cosseboom above, - She the husband died long since -

Elizabeth had by Ebenezer Booth - Ebenezer, Edward, Benjamin, Deborah, Martha, Elizabeth, Abigail, all of whom survived her - She died June 1709 - husband long since dead - Deborah married Walter Harris, Elizabeth married Caleb Beardslee, Abigail married David Lake - Martha married

Ebenezer Booth, son of Ebenezer & Elizabeth died Feb 11. 1726 (and left children, Nathaniel B. Abner B. Ebenezer B. Deborah wife of John Fabrick, Ann wife of Ebenezer Sanford, Eunice Booth, Mary wife of Peter Mallet, Abiah wife of Joseph Summers

Martha, Dau of Eliz. & Ebenez. Booth died in 1727, and her children & heirs are Abiah wife of Ebenez. Sherman Esq. Hubbell wife of Samuel Hubbel, Abigail wife of John Burton, & Martha Booth. (Nothing said about her marriage)

Inventory of Richard Jones Sept. 5. 1670 - E 104.0.6 - exhibited April 18. 1671

Richard 8 years old Jan. 1670 -
Elizabeth " " March 1670
Mary 2 years old Oct 1670
Patience born March 1670-71.

Haddam — continued — East Haddam (See Hist. Register 1857 & 1858.

Petitioners say the Proprietors June 2. 1688 ordered a division of meadow, 2 acres to 100 £ right — and
Dec 1708. meadow 2½ acres to 100£ right
April 22. 1717. Com. land. 60 acres to 100 £ "
same day " " 63 " to 100 £ "
Nov 3. 1768? " " 60 " to 100 £ " called 4th division
Nov 10. 1718 " " 1 acre to 1£ right.
Dec 3 1718 " " 20 acres to 100£ right
Feb 15 1726 " " 40 " to 100£ " called 8th div.
Feb 25 1745-6 " " 30 " to 100£ " called 9th division

They say Richard Jones right was on East side of East Haddam or Matabamodus — & above divisions were made by Proprietors of East Haddam — but none were laid out to Richard Jones in any of above Divisions, nor to any others for him & under him, except in two small divisions of meadow and the first 60 acres division, when it is said John Bates for Richard Jones, but said Bates had no pretence or claim to said Jones' Right, except a deed from one John Chappel, who married the widow of Richard Jones, dated May 1. 1674. which conveyed no title to said right — Proprietors refuse to lay out any lands to heirs of R. Jones; their lands if laid out would be worth 3000 £ — Pray for relief — Petition negatived.

Richard Jones had originally — 8 acres bounded & known being Gt River N.E. highway S.W. Wm Ventrous S.E. John Wyat N.W.

1½ acres in Cove Meadow, Lower Division — Gt River S.W. Cove N.E. Wm Ventrous N.W. John Harrison S.E.

3 acres in Cove Meadow. Upper Division — Gt River S.W. Gt Rock N.E. Abram Dibble N.W. Nick. Ackley S.E.

3 acres in Cove Meadow. Gt River S.W. Gt Rock N.E. land of Thomas Smith (bought by Jones) N.W. Wm Colbee S.E.

1 acre in Cove meadow. River. Rock. Dan Cone N.W. land he, Jones, bought of Thomas Smith S.E.

of A. Dibble Little meadow. S.W. side of River bought of Abram Dibble
2¼ acres swamp — River E. upland W. W. Ventrous N.
of W. Ventrous 2 3/8 " " River E. upland W. J. Harrison N. Cairous S. W. his own S.
of J. Harrison 2¼ " " River E. upland W. John Parmit N. his own S.
1 ½ + 30 rods " " River E. upland W. A. Dibble N. Th. Richeson S.

6 acres N.E. of River — Gt River S.W. Common N.E. Little Creek N.W. Ellis Bates S.

John Chappel of New London deeded to John Bate of Haddam "all my right in Machamodus given by the town to my predecessor Richard Jones" &c Elizabeth Chappel, wife, made her mark to the deed, but her name is not in the body of it Date May 1. 1674

James Bates (see next leaf.) perhaps a grandson of first James B. had born Sarah 1711. Samuel 1712. James 1715. John 3d of March 1717. Family removed to Durham. Samuel died May 14 1750 at D. James, June 9. 1777. John removed to Middle Granville where he died March 31. 1782; said to have sons Nathaniel, Jacob, John, David. Jacob was Col Jacob B. of Mid. Granville & Northampton. First James B. had 2 grandsons James

Haddam — continued

1665 April 5. Town agreed to lay out land on the Plain — 1st lot to begin at upper end — the lots were drawn as follows —

Simon Smith & John Bailey land on Capt Cullicks farm in 1661. Simon Smith born 1628 — see Mar 15. 5. 24

1st Goodman Brainerd
2 Goodman Smith [Simon
3 Goodman Dibble [Abram
4 John Webb ~~1666~~ (Dick at Say brook
5 Rulend Jones
6 Parsonage
7 John Bailey
8 John Wiat
9 Stephen Luxford
10 Mr Bates [James
11 George Gates
12 Thomas Shallis
13 Peter Blachford
14 William Clark
15 Daniel Cone
16 Wm. Corbee
17 Joseph Arnold
18 John Parents
19 Goodman Ackley [Nicholas
20 Richard Wakely
21 Thomas Smith
22 James Wells
23 Garrad Spencer
24 John Hanmerson
25 John Spencer
26 Wm. Ventrous
27 Thomas Brooks
28 Joseph Stannard
29 Mr Piper. [Richard
30 Daniel Brainard

Pitch on the neck or Plain, on East side of Great River, between Sand River & Salmon River, Middletown line and the Great Cove — begin at Middletown line

measured out Jany 20 & 21. 17 R. 13 — a highway 6 rods wide through each lot — 7 of 8 lots button the cove at mouth of pine brook — brook & cove seem the same width

1st Lot	Daniel Brainard	12 R. 12 ¼ 4½ in
2	Simon Smith	29. 8. 3
3	Abraham Dibble	16. 11. 0
4	John Webb	4. 0. 0
5	Rulend Jones	13. 15. 2
6	Parsonage	25. 0. 0
7	John Baly	17. 8. 0
8	John Wiat	16. 11. 0
9	Stephen Luxford	4. 13. 9
10	George Gates	18. 4. 1½
	highway	10. 0. 0
11	Thomas Shales	9. 15. 1½
12	Peter Blatchford	25. 0. 0
13	Wm Clark	44. 14. 0
14	Daniel Cone	12. 5. 6
15	William Corbee	16. 11. 0
16	Joseph Arnold	12. 11. 0
17	John Parents	7. 2. 9
18	Nicholas Ackley	16. 11. 0
19	Richard Wakely	13. 2. 0
20	Thomas Smith	5. 13. 9
21	James Wells	14. 1. 4½
22	Gerard Spencer	36. 10. 0
23	John Spencer	13. 9. 2
	highway	10. 0. 0
24	Wm Ventrous	17. 8. 4
25	Thos. Brooks	16. 15. 1
26	Joseph Stannard	4. 8. 3
27	Richard Piper	16. 11. 0
28	Nicholas Noyes	25. 0. 0

Com. M.

Gen. Court gave R. Chapman land in Haddam E side — laid out 1698, 350 acres — Court decided that 350 a belongs to him

Abram Dibble was of Boston first, in 1673 he & wife Lydia release his wife's right to estate of Wm Tuffe deceased, of Boston — sold by "in father or brother. Wm Tuffe and Anne joined Boston church 1648.

Brainard is in twice over — deduct him & Bates and Harrison, leaves 27 for next column; and add Mr Noyes, makes 28. Bates is out by mistake in next column probably.

Simon Smith, wife Elizabeth, left (Dr. Field thinks) sons Benjamin Simon & Joseph & John.
Benjamin left Benj. Jacob Jos. Daniel.
Simon had Elizabeth 89. Simon 91. Jas. 93 Jona. 95. David 01. Hannah 03. Esther 06 Mary 15.
John left sons Joseph & William. Had son John — supposed to have died 1712. had a son John born 1700 or [illegible].
John "mariner" 693. Joseph died Barbadoes 1694. See Red Book.

James Bates and John Hanmerson } were in 1665 but not in above.

D. Brainard & Thos. in 1665 is out and N. Noyes in his place —

Fires

Com. II 1678 May. Elizabeth Smith, had lost her house by Fire. Granted 6. m.15 p.236.

Com. II 1679 May. Mr James Treat had suffered great loss by fire. 200 acres granted him & rates remitted.

Com. II 1679 Oct. Samuel Todd of N. Haven has lost by fire.

Haddam.

George Gates, Commissioner, Captain, &c Died about 1725 æ 90
8 children Joseph Nov 7. 1662; Thomas Jan. 21. 1664; John Apr. 5. 1668;
Com. II Sarah, Mch 16. 1670; Mary Mch 16. 1674; George Aug. 18. 1677; Daniel May 4. 1680
Samuel Nov 8. 1683. Sons settled in East Haddam. Dr Field.

His inventory dated Nov 22. 1715. Will not offered & proved till Sept 4. 1716.

Haddam. [Boston News Letter, March 1717 says he died in 1717. in 85th year
[on Gr. Stone] d. o. o.
Rev. Jer. Hobart minister of H. 1691. &c. died 1715

Com. II Wife was dau. of Rev. Sam. Whiting of Lynn.
[Dr Field mistakenly in a letter calls him Rev. Thos W.
Had 3 daughters; one married Mr Wade of Lynn
another daughter mar. Hezekiah Willy of Sec. q.
and died at age of 88, her name Elizabeth.
The other Daughter, Dorothy, married Mr.
Daniel Mason of Lebanon, April 17. 1704.
Hudson Jeremiah born, March 4. 1704-5

Hezekiah Brainard married the widow
Dorothy Mason, Oct 1. 1707.

Five Children —

Hezekiah Oct 26. 1708 — Dorothy Feb 23. 1709-10
Nehemiah, Feb 20. 1711-12 — Jemusha, Apr. 21. 1714
Martha — Sept 1. 1716 — David. April 20. 1718
John — Feb 28. 1719-20 — Elizabeth. (Missionary) Oct 5. 1722
Israel. June 7. 1725.

Com. II p. 298 Daniel Brainard, first Settler of Haddam [He arrived at East Hartford or E.W. 1663-4. See Conn. Col. Rec. Father of Hezekiah
died April 1. 1715 æ 74 (Grave Stone — Dr. Field) Had 8 children
Daniel March 2. 1665; Hannah Nov. 20. 1667; James, June 2. 1669;
Joshua July 20. 1671; William, Mch 30. 1673; Caleb Nov 20. 1675.
Elijah ; Hezekiah (above) died at Hartford May 24. 1727 æ 45.

Com. II James Bate of Haddam died sometime before 1692
Also his wife Hannah. Their Children made an
agreement as to the property Feb. 16. 1691-2. viz 7. children
Samuel, Jane, John, Hannah, Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth;
John was born Sept 7. 1666; Hannah Sept 7. 1668. Others not
recorded. Father called Mr. on the records. Daugh. M. M. B. mar. 92

Com. II A John Bate or Bates was also of Haddam — had son John
born June 8. 1678; Solomon Feb 8. 1679 (80.

A John Bate Jr had John, Aug 19. 1700, Elizabeth Dec 21. 1702
This farm appears by Dr. Field to be the John born 1678.
John Bates lived at Haddam Quarter N.W. part of town, now Durham
Dr Field thinks Col Jacob Bates was born there. Rev. Dr. Field.
Solomon Bates had sons Solomon, Joseph, David.

Daniel Cone died Oct 24. 1706 in his 80th year. Had children
Com. II. Doubtless before he came there. Recorded there (Haddam) Ruth Jan 7. 1662
Hannah Apr. 8. 1664, Daniel Jan 21. 1766. Garrard (Jared) Jan 7. 1668
Rebecca Feb 6. 1670 — Said to have sons Stephen & Caleb; and
also Ebenezer (who had Ebenr. David & Samuel) & David who died young
He married (not first wife) the widow of Richard Wakley — (Dr F. states in
a late letter that she was a Nathaniel & the sisters Ebenezer, Nathaniel
Stephen, Caleb 1680, and David, after Rebecca. 10 ch. See Hinman p. 693.

Bramford—

Awarding dated Jan. 20. 1667— They say the place was settled by ^former^ congregational principles as to church order, according to the Synod of 1648 — we that yet remain have found peace & quietness in this platform, & desire it may remain for ourselves & others who may come in, to fill the places of those that are removed, & do intend to remove from Bramford — and we all

1 — agree to settle an orthodox minister (or have one settled)
2 — to gather a church & to ~~encouragitate the~~ gathering of one —
3 — to maintain church officers according to rate ~~on~~ proportion
4 — would not disturb a miscarriage upon the liberties of those who so walk.
5 — will not ~~oppose~~ submission to them in civil or ecclesiastical respects, so long as we remain inhabitants in these places —
6 — Incase come to purchase & plant here, shall subscribe these articles before his admittance: —

Signed by

Jasper Crane
John Wilford
Thos. Blackley
Samuel Plum
Mich. Taintor
John Collins
Mich. Palmer
John Ward
John Linsly
John Robins
Robert Foot
George Page
* Thomas Goodsell
Daniel Swain
Samuel Pond
Isaac Brady
Jonathan Rose
George Adams
John Whitehead
Samuel Ward
Edward Grisbie
Henry Gratwick
Matthew Bickett
Thomas Harrison
Thomas Wheadon
George Seward
Edward Ball
William Hoadley
Eleazar Stent

* G. M. T. has Thomas Suttliff, but is wrong.

John Rogers
Samuel Bradfield
John Charley
Sigismond Richally
Wm. Rosewell
Edward Barker
Peter Tyler
Anthony Howd
John Adams
Thomas Sargent
Moses Blackley
* John Wootes
John Grisbie
John Linsly Jr
Wm. Matthie
John Rose
Bartholomew Goodrich
John Taintor [Comp. Michael
Francis Tyler

48 names —
Freemen 1669 in marked ^

Named in patent 1685.
Wm. Rosewell
Edward Barker
& Thos. Harrison
Wm. Maltby
& Wm. Hoadley
& Elinor Stent
Samuel Pond
John Grisby
John Taintor.

8 Freemen of Bramford 1669
Mr John Wilford
Thomas Blackley
John Linsey
Michael Taintor
Daniel Swain
Michael Palmer
Samuel Ward
John Rogers.

* G. M. Taintor has Jas. Waters. [Wooters in original

John Wilford had Son John W. merchant in London 1710 See 106 page

[Wm. Bartholomew was at Bramford. 1685. +1687 had been a Inhabitor of Deerfield.

Thos. Tapping was first ~~Methe~~ 2 Milford. 3 Southampton. 4 ~~at~~ Milford. 5th Bramford in 1675 and died at B Nov 10. 1694. A magestrate at S. H. & again at Bramford. Had 3 wives. See Vol 4.

p. 280. Meriden. Mortlake, p. 280

Jonathan Gilberts Farm at Meriden.
He had a grant of 350 acres in 1661. and he purchased a grant made to Capt David Clark of 300 acres, making 650 acres. He had 470 acres laid out near the Cold Spring on the west of Lamentation Hill. He had buildings & tenants there, meadows, &c. &
* a public house was kept there, it being on the road to New Haven. After his death his son in law, Andrew Belcher, merchant of Boston, purchased it. He applied for a patent - he had built houses, had tenants, made improvements, &c. and the place was convenient for travellers. A patent was granted for the 470 acres. - Colony granted him an addition adjoining his farm called Meriden, having the top or ridge of Lamentation Mountain E. and his old farm W. North line was E. by S. and South line North by East. containing 280 acres
He had a patent for the farm 470 acres Oct 1703
He " do " " 280 acres. May 1704
The farm had 3 meadows: North meadow - South meadow & Beaver meadow.

These 470 + 280 = 750 acres, with no additional purchase, were 900 acres in 1707 when he gave the whole to his son Jonathan Belcher.

See Jona. Belcher's land, forward.

Jonathan Belcher's Manors.
He bought of Blackwell 1713, about 5000 acres called Mortlake near Pomfret, and also 750 acres lying South of the other.
He had the 727 acres surveyed, April 1714 at Newichawannah hill (not 750), and the surveyor (Chandler called it the manor of Wiltshire.
Belcher in a petition to legislature in 1714. wished two tracts recognized as manors, with certain regulations, - one of about 800 acres to be called the manor of Wiltshire (that above) and another parcel (of the 5000 acres) of 1500 acres to be called the manor of Kingswood. The these & some other conditions, the whole tract might be annexed to Pomfret. The Assembly rejected the whole - had nothing to do with manors.
Belcher called his whole tract about 6000 acres.

* 1662 May. Jona. Gilbert, Marshall, had liberty to keep an ordinary at his house at Cold Spring, for relieving travellers.

Nehemiah Strong

[Sec. Pow. No. 6. 109
[& Hatfield vol. 1. 101.

Andrew Burr, Jr. late of New Haven, now of Fairfield says in his petition, May. 7. 1761. That he was married to Lydia Smith of Norwalk in Jany. 1751, & lived in harmony with her many years; being a seafaring man, about 4 years after marriage, he went master of a vessel to the West Indies from N. Haven, leaving said Lydia & son at N.H. & she in comfortable circumstances & provision for her support during his absence; which was expected to be 3 months: While on said voyage he got reduced & involved in debt, and fearing he should be imprisoned if he returned he thought it best to tarry a while in the West Indies & gain something to pay his debts; he continued in seafaring business three 4 years, but it being a time of war, he lost at one time what he had gained at another, so that he got nothing to pay his debts, & sent home nothing to his family (wife & son) — but kept up a steady intercourse with his wife by letters, informing her of his circumstances & of the reasons of his absence, & always professing his affection &c. yet said Lydia in Feb. 1759 petitioned Superior Court at N.H. for a divorce, founding her request on her husband's absence & neglect of duty, &c. The Court granted her request. She has since married "one Nehemiah Strong of New Haven" — and "though he is not found to be afflicting said Strong or giving him uneasiness, yet the tender affection he has for said Lydia and the low esteem of said Lydia to the memorialist (which he thinks is even now discernable) and his tender regard and parental affection for his little son, the son of said Lydia, gives him boldness to trouble your honors" &c. He prays that the Judgement of the Superior Court may be set aside, and said Lydia restored to said Strong, & become his wife, &c.

General Assembly heard the counsel of both parties — and [illegible] of opinion that his departure & long absence amount not to such a violation of the marriage contract as to warrant a divorce; and that is manifest error in the judgment of said Sup. Court. "Therefore resolved the Judgment be reversed & made altogether null and void". May session 1761.

June 15. 1778. Mr. Nehemiah Strong, Prof. of Math. and N. Phil. at Yale College, was married to Mrs. Mary Thomas at Newtown. Con. Hartford County.

Hartford Lands—

Jonathan Olcott of Hartford petitioned Oct. 1752—
Says there is a large tract of land about 2 miles
N.W. of the state house—being about 160 rods East
and West and about 320 rods north & south
abutting on highway to Simsbury S. and East & West
on highways about ½ mile apart, and parallel to
each other, running N. & S. to Windsor bounds (the highway runs E. & W.)
Said lands were originally laid out in 2 tiers, divided
by a N. & S. line about 40 or 50 rods from the eastern
side. Eastern most Tier was called Little Ox pas-
ture; western Tier taken up afterwards has long
been called Bluehill Tier. In Feb 1639 the
allotments in Eastern Tier were bounded out and
described, on record—all bound E. on Eastern highway
and W. on commons. Most Southern Lot recorded
to Thos. Birchwood, 8 acres—next one 14 acres to
John Clark—next one 15 acres to Thomas
Lord—next one 4 acres to Richard Lord;
Some years after South lot on Western Tier is recorded
to Isaac Graves, & includes Birchwood's lot on
eastern Tier, & says the whole was bought of Birchwood
and is 32 acres, though western lot was never recorded
to Birchwood
In June 1651 Second Lot in said Western Tier is recorded
to Barth. Barnard & called 23¾ acres & 6 rods
and having Th. Birchwood S. Richard Lord N. Zach.
Field E. highway W. & bought of Richard Webb by said
Barnard—
Clarks 14 acre lot in E. Tier is recorded to Z. Field
Feb. 1650. bought of said Clark—odd abutments, except
West side Lies Z. Field & so have other conveyances to
1685—yet no record of any land to Z. Field on W. Tier.
nor minute that he sold it—Barnard bought of Webb
3d lot on Western Tier was Richard Lords—& Barnard
held him N. though there is no record to him or
to Thos. Lord. R. Lords heirs claimed it long after.
1st & 2d Lots on Eastern Tier are 108 rods on E. side, &
there is a dutch & Clark about 44 rods on N. end of
Clarks lot.
Lords lot on W. Tier was pitched by Jona. Olcott
of Lords heirs—also Lords Lot on Eastern Tier—so
he excluded through ½ mile—he contended that the
dutch line continued through was the S. line
of Lords Lot in Western as well as Eastern Tier
Heirs of Thos. & Geo. Olcott owned 4th lot in W. Tier.
—This line left Barnard near 31 acres for 23¾, yet
Jos. Barnard sued Jona. Olcott for 10 acres N. of his
South dutch line & line in W. Tier. Oct. 1750, and recovered
& at Sup. Court & costs. The 10 acres extended W. to heirs of T. & G.
Olcott or near it. Petition negatived.
Cost was 66£ 6s.

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Hartford Town Plot.

East of Main Street.

The two tiers of ancient homelots between Main and Front streets – measured on street at South end by Little River – (measured by walking only) are about 66 rods wide – the old division between the Tiers was near the middle, but Prospect Street is now 8 rods or more west of the old division or chase lane – it was caused to the west to get on higher ground and better for residences. – The distances now are (by stepping) from Main to Prospect Street – about 24 rods
Prospect Street " 2 "
Prospect Street to Front Street " 40
66.

Front Street was apparently on a bank of the meadow – west of Little Meadow – in proceeding North, this & Main street incline a little to each other. Through Temple Street the two tiers are about 56 rods wide about half east side of Market Street – one side of Market Street seems to follow the old division between the Tiers, or is not far from it. At the north end of Front & Village Streets, the width of both Tiers is about 46 or 6 rods. The old division in the middle was done away at an early period apparently & Market Street when continued through will be somewhere near the old line between the Tiers.

The West Tier had two lots less than the Eastern Tier, for the meeting house green occupied the space of two lots on the Western Tier. South of the State house & State Street were 3 lots on Eastern Tier and 4 on Western Tier – 2 on each tier at South end fronted on Little River, and extended about 30 or 32 rods to the north on Main Street, Chase Lane and Front Street. The first street running east from Main Street by Wadsworth's house (Wadsworth Street) is at north end of these lots that ran N. & S. About 15 or 16 rods farther North is the old boundary between the lots running E. & W. and fronting on Main & Front Streets – the same distance farther north comes to the old south line of the meeting house green on West Tier, & to a division between lots on East Tier. Two lots on West Tier & 3 on East Tier (South of State Street) ran East & west – Several rods on South side of old green is now built upon & is private property & has been about 200 years –

Hartford Town plot

East of Main Street & North of State House & State Street.

Here were originally 7 lots – the northern one a half lot – on the Western Tier – The meeting house & green came as far north as the north side of the Stone school house on Market street; and first lot on Eastern Tier came to same line. – The Eastern Tier had 8 lots – (one of western being occupied by the green. as it was at first). Temple & Talcott Streets run about parallel with the side lines of the lots – Morgan Street runs transversely the east end inclining to the north and the west end to the south of ancient line.

1st division line at Stone school house – noticed above

2d do – about 15 or 16 rods [illegible] north, was in Temple Street

3d do. – was between Temple & Talcott street – can be traced & marked it is a line now.

4th do. – was between Talcott & Morgan Streets – ran north of the Catholic church &c.

5th do. was partly in Morgan Street, but at West end was north of the Street & included the north church. in the lot south of it & the line went N. of this church – so I judge – at East end it was a few rods S. of Morgan street – perhaps this line was not the same through both tiers.

North of this 5th division line there were originally 3 lots (but unequal) in each tier – The west ends of these lots now measure on Village Street, about 52 rods – and the East ends on Front Street measure about 56 rods or 57, but to Morgan Street only 51 or 2 rods.

264 Lands of Old Tavern

John Steele, Homestead Hartford — afterwards Jeremy Adams he conveyed it to Colony. Colony after his death sold it to Zachariah Sanford 1685 or 6. — was long a public house, and Gen. Court & other Courts sat there. inst. both Adams & Sanford.

Con. 2.68 Zachariah Sanford gave it by will to his daughter
Con. 11. Sarah Bunce & her husband Jonathan Bunce.
Gave other property to his dau. Abigail Sanford.
He had only 2 children living. Inv. Feb. 1713.14. 593£.

Jonathan Bunce next had it — he died about
2.103 1717. His homestead & other lands were divided among his widow Sarah & children — some years after say 1730

Children were
born 1702 Zachariah Bunce
born 1704. Susannah, married 1st a Deming. 2d Freeman Gross
born 1706 Sarah married Samuel Hagg.
born 1708 Abigail married Caleb Grisold (of Wethersf. Stuck.
born 1709 Jonathan Bunce.
Inv 1731-2.83.

Samuel Hagg bought all the lot of the mother & children. He tore down the old house & built a new one on N. part of lot, where old one stood; Grisold had built a house on lower part of lot. Lot sometimes called 4 acres — same it was originally.

Hooker homestead. Hartford.

Mrs. Sarah Edwards, widow of Rev. Jonathan Edwards gave by will her estate to her children — she was of Stockbridge — She possessed half of about 3 acres and buildings in Hartford, in common — lately the house &c of Mr. Thomas Hooker — Lad. land of Mrs Mary Clapp E. lately John Austins, homestead W. Daniel Stimm N. Highway S.—

May 1759. Timothy Dwight Jr for heirs asked leave to sell this. Granted.

Wells homestead. Hartford — Daniel Wells and Blackledge Wells of Hartford petitioned May 1763. — they own 5 or 6 acres that came down from their ancestor Thos. Wells who lived in 1654 — had on the South Thomas Horner, ancestor of Jos. Horner who owned the same 1761. Th. Wells & Th. Horner agreed in writing that Th. H. should maintain all the fence between their lands from the street to the meadow Th. H. had of Wells 3 acres in the meadow & Sut Wells near Hearne from his homestead + 10 £ — also had ½ acre of Wells and agreed to maintain the fence ½ acre of Wells and agreed to maintain the fence forever, about 1654–5. to the ½ acre. Thos Wells was of Wethersfield. Jos. Horner sold ½ acre to Isaac Sheldon, & Sheldon refused to maintain the fence. 1761. Selectmen ordered Wells to make ½ of it — he refused — if was made & payment for his half demanded. He applied 1763 to Gen. Court; they set aside all doings of the Selectmen

Families –

Timothy Thrall of Windsor – merchant, made his (Son of Timo. & 2 sons first Wives) (called merchant in 1703)
Unfathomy 7: 90 will Jan. 28. 1723-4. — proved March 3. 1723-4.
Wife Sarah — (called myself) 2 sons, William & Timothy (1700) } T. S. & A. not of age
2 dau. Sarah, Abigail
Margaret, Indian girl, to be free in 13 years provided she serve my wife faithfully so long, or son Wm. if wife dies.

William Thrall, (Son of Timo. above) will June 9. 1736 – proved Nov. 7. 1738
Mother in Law — wife Hannah (She married James Cornish 1738) bro. Timothy had estate
Cou. Charity Thrall.
Sister Sarah Ward, the children, Sarah, Lucy, Alice, Abigail
John Wareham's Strong's children, Elizabeth, Sarah, John.

Timothy Thrall bro of Wm. died about 1756 – left wife Sarah and 2 sons Wm. & Timo. – perhaps dau.

Peter Brown of Windsor – died Feb. 1724-5 – Lad a posthumous son born May 10. 1725, named Ebenezer – no other child

Con II. 2. 271 Noadiah Dickinson, Wethersfield, died June 1745
Left no children – but a wife Abigail,
Had a sister living in Hampshire County – (this was Mehetabel, apparently.) Benoni Hills of Goshen calls Noadiah D. brother, & had a contest with the widow about the estate

2. 195 Joseph Selden of Lyme. Agreement of heirs Feb. 1 1724-5
Widow Rebecca.
Sons Joseph of Haddam (born in Hadley 1682 – See No 2. 260 for his family
Thomas of do
Samuel of Lyme [1695

1678 Daughters — Rebecca (Wells) & her husband James Wells of Had
1688 " Mary (Spencer) & her husband Isaac Spencer of "
" Hannah (Brainard) & her husband Daniel Brainard of "
1691 " Esther (Chapman) & her husband Jabez Chapman of " died Oct. 10, 1781 in 92d year R.D.S.
" Sarah Selden, unmarried – of Lyme

1746 a dispute about Fishery in the Cove
1768 Samuel Selden, Jona Warner in right of his wife, Moses Noyes in right wife, Edward Church, Rebekah Ely, & Ann Selden own'd Selden Land.

John Harrison was of Haddam 1665
Had lands on 100 £ property tax. [See widow No 2. 263.
Died – left son James
" Dau. Mary Wright wife of Geo Wright (Her family murdered in Norfolk
" Miriam Davis " of Roger Davis
" Sarah Harrison —
" Elizabeth – was Elizabeth Stillwell of Jamaica L.I. 1739

See No 2. 192 page
John Porter of Windsor had a grant of 120 acres May 1674
(Left Island)
Agreement of heirs Sept. 1705 – Daniel Porter, James Porter
Hezekiah Porter, Joseph Porter, Nathaniel Porter
Sarah wife of Josiah Barber, Hannah wife of Thos. Loomis –
Island 1704 & 10 rights made over their right to their brothers in law Timo. Loomis & Nathaniel [illegible]
(John died 1694 & name no heirs Sam'l not there

Joseph Dewey of Hebron – Will Dec 4. 1730

Conn. 2 293

to Nephew Charles D. son of bro. David D. of Westfield, my farm
to Israel D. Jabez D. sons of bro. Israel D. of Stonington (Dec?) land
to friend John Bulkley jr & his brothers, Gershom, Charles, Peter, Oliver, & Dorothy, Patience & Lucy Bulkley.
J. B. Jr & Benj. Taylor, Executors.
to my uncle Dewey, father of Nathaniel Dewey of Lebanon

L Jos. Dewey was son of Israel of Westfield & Windsor – had 2 brothers, David & Israel

2. 67 Thomas Seymour of Hartford, brother of John, (Captain) [Died Aug 30 1740. Æ 60
Will May 4. 1738 – died Aug. 1740 – Wife Mary.
2 sons – Thomas (and entailed forever –
Basil (or Buel) Seymour lands (of Wethersfield 1749.
5 dau. Ruth Seymour. mar
Sarah, Alice, Jemima unm. Ld house & homestead
This will was lost or mislaid in the Probate Office and a lawsuit in consequence. In 1749 the copy was established by legislature — Large estate
Sarah married Isaac Norton of Farmington – Kensington
Alice " Augustus Stanley of Hartford
Jemima unm. 1749.
Mary married Nathaniel Seymour

Ft 353, see Lambert p. 140.

Gov. Jonathan Law of Milford, Will May 5. 1748
Wife Eunice, (then negro woman Dinah) Codicil May 1749
5 Sons Jonathan, 1705 Jahleel, 1707 Samuel, 1711 Richard, 1732 John, 1735
3 Dau – Abigail mar. Ann, Sarah not married.
(Sons died young.)

Elias Kin – Strong, late of Durham, dec. Adm. Feb 21. 1744-5. Mehetabel Strong & Elias Kin S. (eldest son) Admrs. petition to sell (and 1750, [Catherine dau. married Bryan Rossetter Jr. 1736
Mary married Roland Rossetter 1753. 2 more.

Conn. 11. Ebenezer Way of Hartford, one of Joshua's Legatees
Ebenezer his only son removed to Southold LI about 50 years ago (1696–1746) and died there
Had 3 sisters – His son Ebenezer Way of Southold petitioned for his grandfather's right in Tolland &c 1746
Ebenezer was born Nov. 11. 1673 – died left 2 sons and 2 Daughters.

John Hallam of Stonington Will proved Feb 17. 1700.
brother of Nicholas.
Wife – refers to property left by mother and John Liven.
2 sons – John to be educated – Amos
1 dau Prudence Hallam
Slaves given to children – Kate, Tony, Nanne, Dingo (male)
Witness John Scale
Ebenr Scale
[See the Hallams 115th page

Oct. 1674 Co. Court. Mary Dow of Hartford, allowed to sell her house and lot – Her husband has been on to sea 2 years.
She was wife of Samuel Dow, & dau of Grace Graves Dow died 1694. June 2. See Vol 7. 51.

Families

Rev. Ebenezer Williams of Pomfret — born Aug 12. 1690. H.C. 1709. ord. 1716. died 1753. (married 28 March in P. 1713.) [Will not completed (Dated 1st qtr 1753. 3 ch.]
son of Samuel & grandson of Samuel of Roxbury
nephew of Rev. John of Deerfield.

Wife Penelope — [race: negro woman, woman, &c]

Son Chester (of Hadley) land & money

" Ebenezer of P. almost all estate. [He was Col. E.W. of Pomfret

Dau Hannah Huntington, wife of Jabez H. money &c [Gen H. Kinnicut Neh. Scarborough 36£ O.T.

Agreement of heirs recorded in Pomfret Probate Office; the records were consumed in the house of John Throop of Woodstock, on night of Jan. 5. 1755. Heirs petitioned for help as to titles &c May 1755. Chester was dead — his wife Sarah & children Penelope, John Chester, Nehemiah, Martha Sarah of Hadley. [Mrs. Williams had sons Samuel & Nehemiah, who seem to have died before the father.

b of Ebenezer W. married Jesusha Porter of Hadley. He died 1783. She died about 1806.
Children — Sarah 1750 married; Penelope 52 married Moses Kings; Jemima 1753 and Jemima 1757 died 177—; Eleanor 1758 died; Isabel 1760 died; Hannah 1762; Hezekiah 1764 died; Nehemiah 1766 died 1802.
Chester 1768 married Rebecca Church; 1770 died. Ebenezer 1753 died 177— Elisha 73 of Hadson

James Hooker esq. of Guilford — his will is dated

10. 196. 2. 109. Aug. 2. 1738 — gave some property to wife — rest to his 4 daughters. The wife sold some land in G which the daughters claimed in 1756 — petitioned legislature Oct. 1756. viz

May 10. 1704 Mehetable Smith wife of John Smith of Rye — mar. 1726
Jan 6. 95 Hannah Smith " of Thomas Smith of Highlands, Orange Co (mar. 1726)
Nov 5. 93 Mary Hart of Guilford. mar John Hart 1720
Feb 26. 96. Sarah Bartlett of Guilford mar John Bartlett 1716

William Lect who died about 1687 left a widow

10. 200 Mary, who married afterwards a Bradley — he left only one child Mary, who married James Hooker ~~about~~ Aug. 1691. Inventory of Wm Lect Aug. 1687 (presented) no will. Widow adm. Daughter Mary then about 16
Estate was settled 1/3 on mother, 1/3 on daughter } at request of the latter all to go to daughter at decease of the mother.

James Hooker Esq. died ~~about~~ (August) 12 1740, and his wife Mary died ~~about~~ 1752. Oct. 5.

Su 2. 109.

10. 194 Gov Wait Lecte died 1683. Left wife Mary. Sons Andrew & William. dau Abigail Woodbridge. And. Grandiana lame. (Hitman) & John

John Fitch died in Windsor 1763 — James Fitch was adm'r. Jan. 1764.

Joseph Fitch Jr died in Windsor 1793 ob 46. — no property.

Joseph Fitch of Windsor — will after 1800. (lived in Wintonbury
wife Prudence } sons Geo 2d — sons Luther. Justus. dau Prudence
grandsons Justus, John, Thomas.

John Fitch, Steam boat inventor was brother of above Joseph.
M. 1 1734 Learned gold smith's trade in Manchester & Cheney — had a vision (Conn Mag 93) for a wife — left 2 children, 1 son. 1 dau — they lived in Farmington.

Augustus Fitch of Windsor (father of Mrs Jos. Terry's father) was another brother

Joseph Fitch of E. Windsor (lived on old road near S end of Windsor) was father of above Joseph, Augustus & John — he said to be son of Col. Fitch of Lebanon, or town near there. [Died 1 Jul. Wrong.

Joseph Fitch born 1698 died in E.W. March 26. 1789 aged 91 — the father of Jos. Augustus and John. [Letter from A. F. Columbus. Ga.

John Reed of Reading 1748 was son of John Read Esq. of Boston.

Samuel Parsons Jr } were of Durham 1749
Moses Sheldon }

Elisha Sheldon was of Lyme 1749 & before & after — a man of some consequence — his name spelled Sheldon — should it not be Selden? yes.

Hezekiah Hooker of Woodbury — Ledad son of Josiah Hooker, who lived in Middletown 1748.

Conn. 315. Zebulon Butler was of Lyme 1755 — his father was John Butler who died in 1755. Zebulon Butler is noticed in militia as an officer, &c.

Will proved at N. Haven Aug. 1788. Daniel Lyman Ex. Ebenezer Lyman adm.r.
Ebihu Lyman sickened & died at Albany in 1758 — had been a commissary &c. 1755.
Mass. Hist. Coll. Massachusetts, No 5. 2 pages of Ebihu Lyman's Estate.

Daniel Lyman of New Haven was adm.r and petitioned for pay 1762, for services of Ebihu. He married Sarah Whiting 1730. Miles. Had Daniel & Ebihu by Letter.

Medad Lyman was jail keeper at New Haven 1760 and before.

Sarah Whiting, Dau of Joseph of N. Haven married a Lyman. Elisha Lyman kept an innkeeper, or kept public house in N. Haven 1779. &c.

Elisha Searle was of Coventry 1760.

Joseph Dwight of Brookfield had his house burnt April 22. 1749 & most of his personal estate including 91£ O.T. in Connecticut bills. He petitioned & Colony paid him.

Ephraim Stiles built a grist mill about 1706 in Ripton, Stratford, on Farmill River — sold it.
Ephraim Stiles was of Stratford 1668

John Whiting of Hartford was Treasurer of Conn. from 1725 to 1749 — then declined. May.
Nathaniel Stanly succeeded May 1749 — and died Aug. 1755
Joseph Talcott succeeded him: resigned, and John Lawrence was appointed January 1769 of Hartford

Jedediah Strong of Lebanon — died 1737

Conn. 3. 294. Isaac Bridgmen was of Coventry May 1751. &c. his name on several petitions. See 36 Hist. page 193.

Conn. 11 Conn. 3. 295. Samuel Butler was of Southampton — L.I. made will April 1704 and died — Wife Sarah Nathaniel Butler of Branford was his son — living 1750 & had son James —

Joseph Platt of Norwalk says, 1722 that Rev. Thos. Hanford of Norwalk living 1674 was his father in law.

William Judd was of Woodbury Oct. 1735 – had lost one eye by the blow of a chip, which impaired the other – requested to be freed from poll taxes "in my declining age." Granted Oct. 1735. See Mss.

Deac. Thomas Judd of Waterbury testified as to Town bounds May 14. 1739, "aged above 70 years." Has 300 acres of land of Thomas Judd's Grant p. 49.

Thomas Judd, residing at Waterbury Jan. 16. 1764 says – he was born at Waterbury in 1691; when 10 years of age his parents removed to Hartford & he with them; thence then till 1744, then returned to Waterbury, thence there 8 years [to 1752] then removed to Simsbury thence 6 years [to 1758] then removed to land called the Wedge having Mass. N. Hartford W. to Simsbury S. thence there 6 years [to 1764] – has there 13 acres of land, a cow & some household furniture – is 73 years old impotent unable to maintain himself & has no sufficient relations within the degrees required by law to support him – is now at W. but warned by Selectmen to depart – asks relief – no proceedings of G. Court recorded. p. 770

Michael William Judd was Deputy from Woodbury, Oct. 1730. Woodbury Rec. p. 770
an error – was Wm. Judd of Waterbury pres. G. C. 1718

Rev. Stephen Steele of Tolland – was grandson of James Steele of Hartford, dec. – he an heir of James owned 1/10 of 116 acres in 5 miles E. Hartford, and sold it to Jona Steel for 10£ Aug. 1745. [Timothy Ham his son of 2 James, 4 pt. see Ch. No 4. 239

Taylor – Moses Taylor of Hartford; Stephen Taylor of Glastenbury, Stebbins Nelson & wife Violet of H. deeded their right to estate of Stephen Taylor of H. dec. both in Hartford & Hadley, to Jonathan Taylor Jr of H. 1745

Eleanor & Mehetabel Taylor of Hadley deeded land in Hockanum, 2 Hartford, to Timo Smith, for 100£ 1742

Henry Wakely – his son James was of Stratford 1714. 1719
" " Jacob " " "
S. 167. Humphrey Davy Esq. & his Sarah Davy had 400 acres granted – died ab. 1716 estate Woodstock to Mr Humphrey Davy – the first were dead. [See 106th page.

Joseph Whiting was minister of Southampton L. I. Apr. 1717 – had a son Benjamin &c. – was from Lynn.

Joseph Filch lived at Windsor Jan. 1695-6 – was one of Joshua's legatees.

Thomas Weller was of Woodbury 1720.

William Whiting Jr was of Hartford 1736 } See 188, 192, 230.
Charles Whiting his brother was of New London 1736 }

William Marsh of Hadley died after 1742 [He died in 1727.
left only child William — the widow married Maj. Joseph Storrs of Mansfield by whom she had one daughter (no male children) named Hannah Storrs. William wishing to remove to Mansfield obtained liberty of Gen. Court by his guardian Eleazar Porter, 1746, to sell his lands in Hadley. Porter sold his right or ⅙ of 26 acres to Samuel Kingsley and Joseph Parsons of N.H. & gave warranty deed Feb. 1746-7. Parsons sold his part to Kingsley 1752. Daniel Marsh claimed this land & sold it to Elisha Marsh, and Kingsley was sued & lost his case, & Porter's heirs had to make him good with all charges, 140£ I suppose in all. — & William died long since, and his sister Hannah Storrs had his property 200£ or more. Hannah Storrs' mother is dead, and Hannah herself is since dead. Joseph Storrs had another wife and had by her Mary, Hannah, Experience, Joseph, Eunice and Cordial Storrs, & these 6 had Hannah's property — their father guardian. 1 Inv. Hadley 71. [Hannah the mother was daughter of Experience Porter. She died in Mt. 1730-31

1760 May. The Porters (viz Eleazar, Sarah Hopkins wife of Rev. Samuel H. Elisha Porter, Mary Porter, minor, all of H. Jemima Williams wife of Ebenr. Williams of Pomfret all children of Eleazar Porter, decd.) petitioned that Joseph Storrs might as guardian pay their loss, &c. Comm. Hbam. added 80£ paid. Upper dismissed and subject was postponed.

Col. John Talcott — County Assistant ordered a distribution of his estate Sept. 1690, by Capt. Caleb Stanley, James Steele, Stephen Hosmer and Thomas Bunce. Their return was dated Feb. 5. 1690-91 — Thomas Stoughton returned it to the Court of Assistants in May 1709, who ordered it to be kept on file. [See No 7. 143 here

John Gaylord of Windsor — died about 1708 or before left sons John, Mary wife of Ebenr Bliss of Springfield, and Ann G. — Ann died soon after & John G. and Mary Bliss had his estate. [He died 1699. See No 7. 116

1-211 John & Samuel Wilson were sons of Robert
M.R. 162 Wilson who died in Farmington 1655,
& Edward Stebbing was their grandfather — is called so.
2. 205 Who was Ann Wilson who married Richard Weller 1640? Was related to Deac. Stebbing, [possibly dau. of Robt.?
& to Cadwell married Elizabeth (Stebbing).

Thos. Nowell of Windsor, 1648, left legacy to kinsman Robert Wilson & to kinswoman Isabel Phelps, also Ann Wilson & Barbe C. Wilson were apparently sisters of Robert and were children of Deac. Edw. Stebbing's wife, I think.

Joseph Buckingham. Esq. of Hartford.
Will not completed — he died before it was completed Nov. 29. 1760, while it was writing. [Hooker estate Hartford p. 374

His gambrel house & homestead to South Church, but use to his mother for life.
4 lots in meadow &c to Josiah Buckingham of Milford (or Joseph B. of M. as some witness thought.) with mother
1 lot in meadow to Col. Willis — use to mother.
moveables & outlands to mother.
Servants, Cato, Paul, Nanny — to be free after mother's decease — to be helpful to her during her life
[It was suggested to him that there was a dispute whether the gift of freedom in future was not void, referring to Mr. Mather's negro of New Haven] he then added "they to be helpful to my mother during her life" — thus apparently instead in being slaves during her life.
Cato to have 30£ Paul 30£ Nanny 20£
Sidey my mother's girl 20£ & her boy 10£
Col. Willis & mother executrix. Recorded in Probate Dec 1760.

Con. 2 234 The mother was Anne Burnham — (She had mar. Rev. Mr. B. of Kensington) Col. Geo. Willis Thomas Anne Foster

She Anne Burnham. 1762. petitioned to have will confirmed — negatived by Gen. Court. She petitioned again May 1763 — Says Joseph had neither father, wife nor child when he died, and his nearest relations (besides his mother) are Daniel Buckingham of Fairfield; John Buckingham, Josiah Buckingham, Jane Treat wife of Robert Treat Esq. Clemence Tredt wife of Joseph Treat, Alice Treat wife of Edmund Treat, all of Milford, who are uncle & aunts children & cousin germans to said Jos. B. She petitioned for the estate as heir said the cousins above claimed it, and the judge of probate gave it to them & it was distributed; she appealed to Sup. Court & lost, now to assembly as next of kin — houses disagree — lower for her upper against. 1763. [She was widow of Rev. Thos. Buckingham of H. originally Anne Foster Rev. Thos B. of Hartford & from Milford, not Saybrook.

This is about Real Estate

See the Will Dec 7. 1763

Con. 11. John Wakeman of New Haven. His will
Con. 11. is not dated but proved 16-8-1661. or sworn to by witnesses
Daughter Helena Talcott wife of John Talcott of Hartford 20£ & her husband 5£
Their 3 children John, Samuel, & Elizabeth Talcott
Son Samuel Wakeman two sons, Samuel & John.
Daughter Mitchell, daughter Elizabeth.
Brother in law, Adam Nicholls of Hartford; sister, his wife Anne Nicholls 10£ & their 4 ch. John, Hannah, Sarah, Elizabeth Hannah Chenow, in his family. Thos. Huxley, his servant.
Son Samuel Wakeman & Samuel Mitchell & his wife son, Dane Elizabeth } most all of property.
Sisters Martha Bates & Ellen Clover. } mother.
[See New Haven Probate Rec. in No 4, 280. H. [illegible] Bros. of Farmington & Hartford

Families –

Obadiah Hosford only settler of Hebron, had children, Anne wife of John Phelps, Daniel H. Annarth Obadiah H. Mendall wife of Daniel Allotson, living in 1746

1769. Odiah Loomis & wife Jane of Windsor —
Isaac Wyman & wife Sarah of Keene N.H. — had children of John Wells & Sarah Allen. See Hadley 341.

* 29 Samuel Wells
34 John Wells
40 Elijah Wells
45 Thomas Wells
} deceased

Anna Phelps wife Susannah 43 } of Windsor — Wells of Keene 1772

Say John Cook late of Windsor dec'd was their ancestor (relation) & in 1732 conveyed to Wm Buell, ancestor of the petitioner, a large tract of land in Simsbury. Committee was appointed by Legislature

Ex. Rev. Elizabeth Adams of Dedham wife of Rev. Wm Adams of Dedham & dau of Rev. Nathaniel Collins of Enfield.

1 Samuel Whiting of Windham — has children mentioned 1769. [He married Elizabeth Adams 1696

1 Can. Sybil Backus dec — left children { marr Silvia Backus Jr

born 1705 died 1755 Jan. 2.

Sybil Anna Backus of Windham
Sybil wife of Benj. Lathrop of W
Whiting Backus of Lebanon
Lucretia wife of Benjamin of Stratford
Ebenezer Backus of W
Charles Backus of W
Delaney Backus of Woodbury
Lydia wife of Aaron Fitch of Lebanon

2 Samuel born Feb 20. 1699 lost at sea 1718
Angelina Samuel born 1710
See Red Book 1940 & 98.

2 Nathan Whiting of New Haven born 1724

3 William Whiting of Norwich born Jan. 2 2 1704 marr Anne Rhymond

4 John Whiting of Windham born 1706 died 1786

5 Samuel Whiting of Stratford born 1720.

6 1 Anna Fitch born 1698 Jan 2. of Lebanon died 1778 marr Jos. Fitch

7 Mary Clapp born 1742 dec'd 1736. marr Jno Clap 2d child 4th year

her children 1 Mary born 1729 wife of David Wooster of N. Haven
by Preserved Clap 2 Penelope born 1732 wife of Timo. Pitkin of Farmington

Rev Samuel W. died at Enfield Sept 27. 1725 aged 53.

Then may have been more — more when he died over 11.

3 Elizabeth was born 1702 died 11. died unm. Sept 1730 — Lucretia born 1710 died 1729. Elisha born 1715 died unm. Elisha born 1717

* The 4 Wells above and Sarah Wyman & Susanna Phelps were children of Sarah [Allen] who married John Wells of & he seems to have married a Metcalf of Keene, afterwards This Sarah (the mother of the Wells &c) was the sister of Jane wife of Odiah Loomis, & they two were the nearest heirs of their uncle Capt John Cook of Windsor deceased — "only heirs" they say. Sarah was not living 1772. [Probably then mother Sarah Allen was dau. of Thomas Cook & of Windsor. See No. 3. 82. Samuel Allen man Sarah Cook. [See Con. No 6. 135

Richard Bryant of Milford married Mehetable Clark Can. of Samuel Clark Esq. of Milford — lady by her a son Richard B. and a daughter Mehetabel who married an Ingersol Wife died soon after her father S.C. In 1723 Richard Bryant received property that came from S.C. for his children — married after this Sarah Treat by whom he had Frances (wife of Samuel Treat) Sarah Treat by whom he had Frances (wife of Samuel Treat) Ann (wife of Wm Treat 1770) Mary (wife of Zechariah Marks 1770) Richard Bryant died 1767 — had previously m. wife Sarah Mehetabel Ingersol who married Sarah. Wife Sarah survived. 2 Stat 843 E. Land suit of Mehetabel Ingersol widow. 1770. for her property that came from Sam'l Clark — recorded 111. 5. 8.

had 5 children captured in Hartford 1685 to 1702

Ezekiel Ensworth, was of Canterbury 1704–1709 &
3. 139. (Lieut. born of Hartford) — In 1771 his children living
Con. 11. were Nathaniel Ensworth, Ichemiah Ensworth,
Ezra Ensworth, of Canterbury — and William E.
Isaber E.! Joseph E.! Lucy Phinney, Lydia Safford
Mary Cobb, all children of Joseph Ensworth dec'd.
son of Ezekiel E. dec'd — all of Canterbury. (Then may
have been daughter of Ezekiel E.)

John Chester of Wethersfield, son of John
Con. Nov. 101 p. 1st Hartford who died 1697-8 — made his will Dec 5. 1711
Vol 3. 293 & 3. 291. & gave property to sons John & Thomas (his lands
to dau Mehetable, Mary, Penelope, Hannah
Prudence, Eunice, Sarah & rest
(Son. Thomas died leaving no issue & John had his lands.)
John above had large landed estate, & much personal
He gave his 7 daughters 200£ each "in money
as it now goes, viz. 15 pwts of silver for 6£" or
in bills of credit
Wife Hannah to use & have own servants &c. the
children young —
He had "English Divinity Books" gave them to wife & children
He adds how English goods arrived at Boston from England
— gave them to the family for good of all —
Will proved Feb 1711–12 [He died Dec 14. 1711. aged 53½ yrs & 4 days
Relict Hannah died July 1741. in 77th year

John Chester son of above, born 1703. and
died Sept 1771.
His children were John, Leonard, Stephen, Thomas
Abigail C. Isabel.
There was a dispute about their uncle Thomas' lands
which their father had — went to Courts & to Assembly
Sup. Court decided that of Thos. lands, given by his father 1711.
widow of John to have use of ⅓, children 2d portion shares,
and other 3 sons, single shares. They all requested the Assembly
to have it equally divided to the 4 — Houses disagreed.

Samuel Barber of Windsor died Feb. 1722-3
Left children — Mary, Hepzibah, Samuel, Thomas
Ezekiel — all young — Thos. died 1746 childless.
Ezekiel was noncompos & died 1776.

Elijah Clapp of Hartford deceased — The heirs in
Con. 11. 1782 were Anne Clapp, widow, Elijah Clapp, Oliver C.
Normand C. (minor) John C. (minor) Elizabeth wife of
Joseph Bunce, Eunice wife of Thos. Steele, Mary wife
of Samuel Steele, Sarah wife of John Robuts, all of Hartford
& Anne wife of Nath. McLean Jr. of Windsor

Con. 11. Isaac Burr of Windsor (son of Thomas Burr of Hartford.
p. 111 formerly of Worcester) who
Con. 2. 263 married John Elliot's daughter Mary. left children
& 4. 258. Jonathan B. Elliot B. & Prudence B. only
surviving children 1782 & called a conservator —
called "impotent persons" 1782. Their father Isaac died
many years before "most of heirs" and to be "in a state of
idiotism" when he died —

Colts. In the life of Colt, the murderer, 1842, it is said that John Colt, son of John C. was born in Colchester England & came to Hartford at 11 years old & died there aged 105. [He lived at Podunk – Windsor] His son John was born at Hartford 1658 [wrong as to time & place I suspect] and died at Lyme aged of 93 (1750, in 1751) – his son Benjamin born in Lyme 1700, died 1756 aged 56 – his son Benjamin settled in Hadley, where his son Christopher Colt was born, now of Hartford. Benjamin of Hadley said to be an iron manufacturer [a blacksmith & to have made the first scythe in Mass. [doubtful.

Con. II

Thomas Robinson, of Guilford who had so much difficulty with the town with Coits – had two sons Thomas, who lived in G. & David who removed to Durham, & married daughters (Aunt Samuel) (three) Curtis on Jona. 84

See Probate of the 1684 of son Jona. 10. 204

Thos. R. Jr. had a daughter Anne who married Phinehas King of Southampton

Thos. R. Jr had a son Samuel who married Rachel Strong from Northampton in 1714. and died in 1725, leaving a child Samuel – of G.

1704 Thomas Robinson of Guilford, & Sarah (wives) } sold land in Hartford
Ebenezer Benton of do & Abigail } South meadows
Hannah Graves of do [mar. Nath. Stone] of which belonged to their father
10. 191 John Graves, of Guilford dec'd.

Charles Whiting, son of Col. Wm. Whiting married Elizabeth Bradford, gt. gd. dau of Gov. Bradford. Their children –
Mary, born 1717. John 1719. died 1791, Sybil 1722, Charles 1725 & Elizabeth 1725 twins. Gamaliel 1727. died 1770.
William Col died, born 1731. died 1796. married Annie Lathrop
Bernice 1733. & Eleanor 1735 mar Anna Fitch dau of Col. Eleazer
9 in all. – Mary married a Gundon, John a Cogswell, Sybil a Noyes
Charles a Goodrich, Elizabeth a Goodrich, Gamaliel a Gillet –
(Wm. B. Whiting & Annie Lathrop were parents of Mrs. H. B. Simmons, Hatfield.
Charles Whiting lived on Col. Wm. Whiting's Farm at Mass. Creag (Michigan) in Nepo Landon.)

Col Nathan Whiting, son Rev. Samuel of Windham, mar. Mary Saltonstall, step. dau. of Rev. Elapp – children
Nathan, Polly, Gurdon, Samuel. – He died at Northampton 1771. His widow married Rev. Warham Williams.

Joseph Whiting, son Rev. Joshua of Hartford, married Hannah Trowbridge dau. of Thos. T. & lived in Northampton. Children

Hannah born 1712 died 1777 – married Jared Ingersol: Mary 1714. died.
Elizabeth. 1717. died 1751. married Rev Ch. Whittlesey 1745: Phebe 1720
John " 1721 " 1786 mar. Sarah Ingersol of Guilford, & second wife
Sarah " 1725 married a Lyman (Daniel 1748) – Elisha 1729. 7 in all

The first – William Whiting & Geo Wallys were concerned in the Piscataqua purchase 1632 or 3 – apparently in England. See Belknap.

Joshua's Legatees — Hr will Feb. 29. 1675-6.
"at Pottapaug"
15 legatees — called Hartford Legatees.

- Mr Samuel Willys
- Mr John Talcott
- Capt John Allyn
- Mr James Richard
- Mr Richard Lord
- Mr Joseph Haynes
- Capt Thomas Bull
- Mr Joseph Fitch of Windsor
- Mr Eleazar Way
- Mr Bartholomew Barnard
- Mr Wm Pitkin
- Capt Nicholas Olmsted
- Mr Thos. Burnham Sr
- Mr Henry Howard
- Mr Nathaniel Willet

Each 1/15 — the lands thus bounded — 1686-7

North — a pond called Shaupus & to run S. to Major John Talcott's farm of 300 acs (included in this tract but belongs to J. T. alone) lying in the new way from Hartford to Norwich — the S. line being North part of Joshua's grant to Saybrook Gentlemen — Hartford W. by mountains in sight of Hartford town — Willimantic River E. till it turns off to E. — then a straight line S. to Saybrook grant. or S. side of Maj. Talcotts farm.

Patent for above May 14. 1685, ordered — made out Feb 2. 1686/7

Capt Thos Bull has 200 acres in the tract by a previous grant.

1699. The South line was fixed — began at a tree on S. end of a hill, about ½ mile N. of Norwich new road, against the head of Maj. Talcotts meadow, & run due west.

Coventry bounds 1714 — was laid out in the Legatees land — contents 6 miles square —
Willamantic river E. Hebron & bound given by Joshua to his children S. Joshua's legatees N. & W.
Begins at river, S.E. corner & runs W near 6¼ miles — thence N. 6 miles 269 rods and a half — thence east to Willamantic river.

1720. Coventry Lines — East line 6 miles 22 rods —
North line next to Tolland 5 " 174 " & 12 links
West line 6 miles 22 rods to Hebron — thence east to W. river?

Was not Coventry S. line the same as the S. line of the Hartford legatees above?

JOSHUA in his will, calls himself "living nigh 8 mile Island in Lyme, on Con River — was sick — made will at "Pottapaug"? The Grant to above 15 was from Mountains in sight of Hartford Northward to a pond called Sheaupus — went to Willimantuck river E. by said river S. by Hartford bounds W, except 300 acres to J Talcott & 200 to Capt. Thos Bull. (This S. bound wrong it went S. to Saybrook legatees.

JOSHUA in same will gave 8 miles by 18 to Saybrook men, south of above.
And a Tract east of Willamantuck to others
and a Tract to his 2 sons.

Wabbaquasset &c.

James Fitch purchased of Uncas and Owaneco, all their lands in the Wabbaquasset and Nipmuck country — sold out to towns and individuals — In 1715 sold the remainder or gave it to Col Wm Whiting of Hartford, Mr John Elliot of Windsor, and his son Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor — he wanted them and in order that poor people might have an easy settlement He reserved 30 square miles east of Enfield. (Tho. Stiles 2 Jones)

At a late period this township E. of Enfield was claimed by Joseph Bradford, & others who had their right from Capt. John Mason of Stonington. Their claims extended to this town & part of Stafford to Tolland, Coventry & Bolton.

Agreement by a Committee of the Gen. Assembly and the claimers May 25. 1720. They gave up all right to the Governor & Company, and received a deed as follows:-

Joseph Bradford had 250 acres in Stafford and 1/63d part of all common lands in the town.
Wm Whiting of Hartford had 250 acres & 1/63 of com.
Mary Jos. Talcott " " 250 " & 1/63
William Pitkin " " 260 " & 1/63d
Rev. Timo. Woodbridge of Hartford 250 " & 1/63.

The above 5 men with Samuel Whiting of Windham and John Elliot of Windsor purchased of Capt John Mason of Stonington all his interest in lands sold by Uncas to Maj. John Mason in 1659 — These 6 men & Mary Elliot signed a quitclaim deed to all lands in Stafford, Tolland County, & plantations west of Coventry (Bolton) May 25. 1720

Rev Samuel Whiting had 250 acres & 1/63 of common (in Stafford)
widow Mary Elliot probably had same.

In 1713 the above 7 men had by exchange &c. of John Clark of Saybrook a tract South of Coventry, having Coventry N. Willimantic river E. Hebron W. land sold to Capt Wm Clark & Deac Josiah Dewey and Samuel Whiting S. — Excepting as follows:- The Buckingham farm called 850 acres; also 100 acres — also 360 acres reserved by said Clark for himself having Coventry N. W. River E. land hereby granted W. Buckingham farm S.

(9 March 1713-14. Thos. & Daniel Buckingham of Saybrook, for 950 acres & others sold to the 7 men, a tract near Coventry — said Coventry N. Willimantic R. Hebron W. land sold to Capt Wm Clark, Dea. Josiah Dewey & others, S.

Plainfield — /see 136th page + Con 8.132.

Gov. John Winthrop in 1653 purchased of the Indian Sachems a tract of land in Quinabaug Country on both sides the river; — allowed by Gen. Assembly — & this Sons John Winthrop of Con. & Wait Winthrop of Boston have promoted a plantation there, on part of said land, by name of Plainfield —

1706. Nov. 29. the two Winthrops quitclaimed their right to Plainfield — having Norwich & Preston & Volunteers land on S — 6¾ miles in breadth east of Quinabog river — thence from S.E. corner N. to Greenwich path — then half a mile East on said path — then N. crossing Providence old road, & on to N.E. corner of Plainfield — being 7 miles and 100 rods in length — then West a little S. of James' fort & on to Quinabaug river — the north line being 3½ miles. — Quinabaug River W.

names of grantees —

Joseph Coit, Clerk
John Gallop
Benadam Gallop
William Gallop
Henry Stephens
Peter Creery
James Deane
Wm Marsh
Stephen Hall
Thomas Stephens
Nathaniel Jewell
Joshua Whitney
Benj. Palmer
Thos. Stephens Jr
John Gallop Jr
John Smith
Ebenezer Harris
Jos. Fellows
v Mathias Button
v Edward Spalding

— heirs of Thos. Pierce
v John Spalding
v Jacob Warden
Edward Yeomans
John Yeomans
v James Kingsbury
v Joseph Spalding
v Timothy Pierce
Benj. Spalding
v Thomas Williams
v Samuel Shepard
Wm Douglass
Joseph Hubbard
Samuel Hovey
Isaac Wheeler
Eph. Wheeler
Peter Creery Jr

37 names
{Those marked v. were here 1699. See Canterbury. About 30 families in P. 1699 May.

Some of these were East of P. in 1705 &c

"Most of whom have made considerable improvements in the plantation aforesaid."

Consideration 150£; and 2 lots laid out already are reserved with right of the 2 lots in commonage — Also reserved a lot. reserved of Jos. Johnson, 10 acres on Quinnebaug plain — 10 acres reserved of Isaac Shepard — also reserved cedens swamps in pt. mines & minerals, & stone quarries, plains, & mills & water works, & dams; and 96 acres on Quinebaug river.

Greenwich path went through Plainfield & north of it on P. way Providence old road. G. path was 1½ miles north of P. south line

James Fitch of Hartisbury—

1718 Sept 30 – He deeded to his son Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor a tract 7 miles square lying east of Enfield, being Enfield W. Tolland S. & a quit-claim.

A committee 1718 agreed with E. Fitch to release his right to Stafford, & they gave him 800 acres in said Stafford on Mass. line — A patent for this June 1719.

"Nipmug & Wabaquassuck" Country.

June 24. 1684. Owaneco, sachem of Mohegan, son of Uncas, dec'd. sold all this country to Capt. James Fitch of Norwich – all N. of new plantation of Norwich Boundaries described – it extended in to Massachusetts to Natick hill – names of 15 or 20 places given. The S. line extended E. & W. of Waramanticut river – S.W. corner was Mishinaps pond; S.E. corner Quinabaug river below Falls – seems 45 miles between. Northerly corner was Natick Hill; N.E. corner was Pemenoss. On 60 £ &c

Signed by Owaneco & his son Josiah O.

{Simon Huntington sr. & jr Witnesses.

Many Indians testified about the Nipmug & Wabaquassuck Country. Shelucket Indians under English formerly lived in N & W. Surrendering in Hartford

Capt. John Mason's deed was Jan. 2. 1710-11 — of land given to his grandfather by a deed from near this brother Wawequa; or by any other deed from Uncas, or Owaneco, or Attawanhood alias Joshua, since said first deed — first deed dated at Mohegan Aug 15. 1669 —

Now Jan. 2. for 200 £ John Mason deeds to

Wm Aitkin Esq of Hartford
Mr Jno. Woodbridge "
William Whiting "
Maj. Jos. Talcott "
Mr Samuel Whiting of Windham
Mr Joseph Bradford of Lebanon
John Elliot of Windsor

} all his right to lands formerly belonging to Uncas; Joshua & Owaneco, his sons in bounds set forth by Robt Treat & Maj. John Talcott, May 1684 & recorded.

Reservations by John Mason – of certain lands reserved in deeds to Norwich, Lyme & Colchester, this day given – also 500 acres near Windham at Wongoseagk – also all my land in Stonington – also 200 acres in Plainfield – also all my estate in the 5 miles in Lebanon, or in the part called Mason's mile. also 300 acres in Haddam. also land between Lebanon & Colchester.

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Jona. Belcher's Land [See Meriden, leaves back, p. 259
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1713 April 3. John Blackwell of London, Merchant, son of John Blackwell, late of London, sometime of Boston deceased, — for 1050£ N.E. money, conveyed to J. Belcher 5000 acres called Newitchawannah Hills in the county of N. London — river or rivulets called Tamanques on N. from them that runs into Quinabaug — a brook that runs at foot of Newitchawannah Hills, below the foot path to Norwich, & falls into the Tomonquas on the W. — This tract is part of a larger tract purchased by John Blackwell of Sons of James Fitch — this tract is S.E. corner of the larger tract.

Also 750 acres lying S. of above lying between New Plantation and River Quinabaug, or being a part of new plantation — bought of said James Fitch

1713 Oct. 13. Jaber Utten had fenced, cleared, broke up & subdued about 70 acres of Jona. Belcher's land at Mortlake, and built on it & lived there — J. B. gave him a lease of this 70 acres & 30 acres more during his life (life of J. U.) he the said J. U. paying to said J. B. "the yearly rent of one peny per acre on Christmas Day yearly." J. U. agreed to this — 1714 Utten deeded it back to Belcher for 40£

Patent of above 6750 acres to J. Belcher Oct. 13. 1713
Tomenques river N. beginning at its junction with Quinabaug — brook that runs at bottom of Newitchawannah Hills and falls into Tomonquas river W. and as far Southerly as the ford of the Indian pathway to Norwich — from said ford by said pathway to the ford of Cowissick river through which said pathway passes — from last ford about 90 perches to an oak by said Cowissick river — a line to be drawn from said oak due east to Quinabaug river — said River E. This in Wabbaquasuck Country — the whole tract of which this is a part is called Mashamuktket or New Plantation [Pomfret.

Needle varied 8½ degrees. [Gabl. Stanley's needle 1703 varied 9 degrees.

1707 Oct 2. Andrew Belcher deed'd to his son Jonathan his farm a manor at Meriden, near the road to N. Haven, West of Lamentation Hills — 900 acres, with house, barns &c — it being in the occupation of Jos. Hopkins Samuel Peck & Samuel Hubbard, their undertenants or assigns —

1735 Gov. Jona. Belcher of Boston to son Andrew of Boston, his "farm or manor of Meriden" on road to N. Haven from Wallingford near the place call'd Cold Spring, west of the ridge of mountain called Lamentation Hill, which my father Andrew purchased part of Gov. & Co. & another part — whole 900 acres upland & meadow — Patten & deed me 1707 — also lands adjoining in Farmington which I have since purchased — 2 pieces.

Ashford Land.

1708 James Corban of Dudley Mass. bought of James Fitch 2400 acres of land (in Ashford - not then settled). Corban died 1736 intestate, & his heirs held his property.

1788 Benjamin Marcy of Mansfield & Abathel Marcy of Woodstock } say they are the only descendants Marcy of Do. } of James Corban, 1788. Complain that some of their lands (Corban's) had been encroached upon by Ashford people - had difficulty with them 1771-1774, & now again 1788.

1709-10 Feb 17. Owenneco, referring to Capt. Sannop's sale in 1674 (below) says that land is surrounded by the Mohegan country; sold again to Samuel Beebee of Southold, James Avery of Groton Wm Whiting & Jos. Whiting & Jos. Wadsworth of Hartford 4120 acres, a part of Sannop's tract below, all his interest: he then bounds it - From where Lyme N. line intersects E. Haddam E. line, 3 miles East (3 by 2½ miles) then northerly 2½ miles (having Capt Mason in pt E.) then west 3 miles to Haddam. & to first bounds. 200 acres laid out to Capt. John Brown excepted.

Capt. Sannup's gift.

Capt Sannup was a Niantick chief. June 6. 1674. he granted a tract of land about 8 miles square (or his interest in it,) lying near Connecticut river, about 12 or 13 miles up said river, to his good friends

Maj. John Talcott
Capt. John Allyn
Maj. Edward Palmer
Mr Henry Wolcott
Mr Cary Latham
Mr. Matthew Griswold.

1685 May 7. Wetoppaconan, of Niantick (or Nihantick) grandson of Capt. Sannup's only male heir surviving, confirmed this gift to the 6 men.

1686 Assembly gave to them what was in no township and not otherwise appropriated or claimed.

The Nihanticks seem to have had a strip (4 miles wide?) running up side of New London many miles

Chapelo sold some of same lands as Sannup to Wm Lord of Saybrook - so Lords affirmed 1717, mostly in Lyme. Matthew Griswold held part of same lands under grants from Lyme. Com. reported 1717 that all of Sannup's land was in town bounds, Lyme, E. Haddam, Colchester. Petitions continued till 1728, but they got nothing.

Hartford & Windsor line 1719 - by a committee - Mary 16.

West of River —

They found the line across the meadow to the common fence to run considerably South of a west line — then the line runs S. by the fence to an oak tree — then W 4½ N. by Mr Pitkins instrument, but W. 7½ N by Col. Allyns instrument to brickhill Swamp — then northward "upon a square and" "at right angles" to a ~~chestnut tree which is at least 5 miles from the river~~ heap of stones; then W. 4½ N. (or 7½) 2 miles & 280 rods to a chestnut tree, which is at least 5 miles from Con. River —

East side.

Beginning near mouth of Podunk river — made a ditch — by Mr Pitkin's instrument — thence E. 4½ S 2 miles 280 rods, making a ditch in every 80 rods — and at end — thence E. 1½ S. by Col. Allen's Instrument to 8 miles 20 rods from Great River — Ditch every 80 rods.

1720. Oct 22. Hartford & Windsor — Western Lands.

Woronaug
Weraroqubin alias Curlow
Nepatoo
Ahanjean
Maubehiew
Awound
Sawhook
Paconopeet
Takahound alias John
Wonwenough
Worronaug

Indians — called proprietors & owners, for 70£ deeded to proprietors & inhabitants of Hartford & Windsor (by their agents) — the Western lands — a former purchase alluded to — ~~Bounded~~ part on W. bounds of Simsbury, and part on a north line running from Simsbury N.W. corner to colony line —

Part on Litchfield, & part on former purchase — then part on Simsbury &c as above — North bounds, Colony line — West bounds, Housatonnuck River — South bounds New Milford, Woodbury & land of a former purchase.

Indians reserved a tract between Shippang & Housatonnuck river, lying between Milford & Woodbury S. to be reserved forever for hunting, fishing, fowling, planting, building &c. Also 20 acres in another place.

The above 11 Indians signed the deed (made marks) and acknowledged it at Hartford Oct. 22. 1720. before Joshua Robbins, Justice of the Peace.

Hartford Cow Pasture.

Originally laid Neck of Land E. Little Ox pasture W. Westfield Thos. Stanley & R. Goodman (in Ventures Field) and Pinefield S. Commons N.

Mr Haynes seems to have had South lot in Cow pasture —44 acres, having highway into Commons S. highway to Neck E. Little Ox pasture W. Mr Hooker N. [Laid out by Talcott.

John Talcott had 17½ acres in Cow pasture — only the bounds of the whole Cow pasture given.

John Talcott in and to the Neck is said to have 85 acres in the Cow pasture, part of which he had of John Haynes, having highway to the Commons, & Westfield, and Cant. Field S. highway to Windsor E. Little Ox pasture W. Mr Hooker N. [Perhaps his 85 acres was not all in one piece.

Mr Th. Hooker may have had a lot here (none recorded) which with Haynes & Talcotts would make the 85 acres — Nothing certain about it.

Mr Hooker has a lot recorded in Cow pasture. highway E. Little Ox pasture W. Wm. Wadsworth S. Ed. Stebbins N. — seems not to have been lot adjoining Haynes.

Wm Wadsworth had 11 a 30 rods in Cow pasture (which has Westfield. Thos. Stanly & R Goodman & Pinefield S. only bounds of the whole Cow pasture given)

Wm W. bought in Cow pasture or had it, 18¾ a having Common Jaley the Neck or highway to Windsor E. Little Ox pasture W. — was Wm Goodwin S. Mr Hooker N.

Wm Goodwin had 8 acres in Cow P. — only bounds of whole field

Edward Stebbins had 16 acres 30 rods in C.P. (had 9 acres of the of Wm Spencer) only bounds of whole field

Wm Westwood had 16 acres — only bounds of all C.P.
same had — 68¾ a. highway E. Little River W. John Pratt S. Wm Pantry N.

John Pratt had 6a 12r. — only bounds of all C.P.
same also 50 a 57 r. Little River W. highway E. Thos Scotts heirs S. Wm Westwood N.
(late of Wm Parker)

Wm Parker had 3¾ a + 32 rods — no bounds but those of C.P.

Wm Pantry had 15½ a a — no bounds but those of Cow Pasture
also he had — 36¾ a a highway E. Little River W. Wm Westwood S. Commons N.

Wm Rusco had 13 a in C.P.

Richard Goodman had 4 9/40 also 19½ a bought of heirs of Elmstead & Ed. Elmer — Wm Lewis S. Thos Spencer W. Neck E. Nicholas Olmstead N.

1711 Hartford Land – Cowpasture, &c

Capt John Sheldon, who came down from Deerfield after 1704 – bought 1000 1708.
Con. II. C. 1. 57 / C. 2. 100 / Zechariah Sanford of H. 10 acres of meadow in Windsor (near Hartford) Con. River E. / Upland W. / John Chunt S.
also ½ piece of upland adjoining it on the West (which was Robert Sanford's, father of said Zechariah) having brank of Hartford line at Buck Elm swamp W. said meadow E. Daniel Pratt N. and Daniel Pratt dec'd. & John Chunt S.

1713 John Sheldon bought of John Reed and Ruth Reed of Lonetown between Danbury and Fairfield (Redding afterwards) 7 acres 114 rods in Cowpasture – John Spencer N. highway S. & E. Samuel Caldwell W.
Saving to our mother Mary Talcott her life with the house thereon standing and ¼ acre of land. [Where late Thos. Belden's house is]

1715 John Sheldon bought of John Spencer, adjoining Sheldons cowpasture, 6 acres – Jos. Collier N. and J. Sheldon S. and Caldwell W. highway E.

Is the highway now S. of Beldens house, the old highway into the common? ~~or is it the road Highway South of that?~~ When was S. bound of the Cowpasture and N. bound of Westfield?
I think Thos. Beldens corner is the S.E. corner of the Cowpasture and that the road then running west separated it from Westfield, Westfield, &c
It is 40 rods from S. side of Terry's Store (on corner where Albany road turns off) on Windsor road to the road running west by Belden's house.

John Talcott who died about 1690, had only 22 acres in Cowpasture, & yet he seems to have had all his father's land. That which Reed sold to John Sheldon must have been Talcott land.

John Sheldon, sen'r. died in early part of 1734. His son John, born 1718. lived on the same place, and died about 1797 – John & James S. admrs Feb. 1797.

John Sheldon, who died 1734 (Inventory taken March 20. 1733-4) had a large estate. He gave to son Remembrance his homelot & land in Windsor except that above bought of Z. Sanford, which he gave to son John, with all his estate in Hartford to son John.
See Vol. 57
His real estate at Deerfield was valued at 789£
Land to Remem. Windsor, homelot & buildings, 9a. 175
" " " " 4½ a. Hoyts meadow — 40
" " " 9 a Bush pasture — 36
Land to John in H. homestead & buildings 18a — 360
" " " in W. meadow 10 a of Z. Sanford — 150
upland of Z.S. in W. near Benj. Allens house — 3£ an acre – quantity unknown
His Negro slaves – 6 of sex, wife & child 130£ } 60
boy 6 yrs & 60£ boy 50 } 130
boy Robbin 70£ girl Sue 60 } 130
Total slaves – £420
All his estate in Hartford real & personal £1318.0.0 besides Windsor & Deerfield. That in W. near Hoyts £318£

Hartford Land.

p. 230. John Caldwell (not Cadwell) from Scotland & his brother Charles C. They are said to be "residing in Hartford". Jan. 7. 1718-19.

They bought of John Edwards. Jan. 1718-19. a homelot 1 3/4 acre — Henry Haywards heirs E. Thos. Bunce's heirs W. Geo. Graves dec. was N. Street S. — House & Shop on it. Consideration 41£

[Edward Allen sold this to Richard Edwards 1695 — Caldwell sold it to Wm. Perry 1733 (# of Geo Graves lot.]

The Caldwells of John Turner April 1719. for 34£ 3/4 acre at Corporation Hill. Ebenezer Gilbert W. highway N. E. & S.

Same of Ebenr. Gilbert June 1719. at C.P. hill. 1 acre John Turner (as above) E. highway W. heirs of Richard Edwards, Rich'd Lord, highway, & J. & C. Caldwell S. as below

John Caldwell of Robt. Morton April 1729 for 80£. 1/4 acre & house. Street N. Jonah Taylor & John Bunce W. said Caldwell S. & E.

John C. of Tebulon Meggatt April 1729 for 45£ — 1 a. 20 rods Burg. Catlin E. & S. John Bunce & Robt. Morton W. R. Morton & Street N. sold to Peter Ladon of H.

[Charles Caldwell was of Guilford 1727-8. and 1733]

John C. of Charles C. for 100£. Jan. 1727-8 — his right in the 5 acres above at Corporation Hill — Richd. Edwards & C. Lord both dec'd highway N. highways or commons E. S. & W.

George Stillman of Wethersfield to Son John Caldwell especially for good will & affection I bear to son J. C. 1/2 acre with house & shop — Street W. & N. Jonah Gross E. was Mrs Mary Gilbert S. now possessed by John Butler. Jan. 27-8

[John Caldwell called "Merchant" in purchase 1725]

John Caldwell of Benjamin & Jemima Smith. Nov. 1725 — 1/2 acre & house & barn — Street N. & W. Jonah Gross E. was Mary Gilbert S. — for 73£ [same as preceding]

Charles Caldwell married Anna Ruggles 1724. of Guilford and Con. 10. 182 had a family at Guilford 5 children. Died 1765

Lebanon — from a petition in 1772.

In 1697 it was composed of 5 miles square; and Mason and Wilcox's mile on S.E side, next to Norwich (This mile seems 1 mile wide & 5 miles long.) — Thus two sets of proprietors, the mile being distinct from the other & ordered to have meeting house ½ way from Norwich line towards N.W. line.

1699. William Clark & Josiah Dewey purchased of Buckingham & Clark of Saybrook a large tract on N.E and N.W. sides of said 5 miles square — & bound it to be annexed to the town; town fearing it would alter the place fixed on for a meeting house; Clark & Dewey to prevent this, laid out a street in the land for a village, and the land & street were ever after called the Village.

The Crank way in C. & D's purchase in N.W. part of it — a society was formed there in 1716, leaving land enough for a society between the Crank and the old Society, in which the village was included.

In 1727 the society of Goshen was taken off from the S.W. & W. part of the old Society. (Many years after the N. part of Goshen was made into Exeter parish)

In 1731. The first Society which included the village lying N.W. & W. of m. house, began to build a new meeting house on the hill about 20 rods from the old one. The village or N.W. & W. part of the society opposed, the house being too far from them, & from the centre of the society — It was agreed Dec. 1731, that they should be a Society in 6 years, if they chose; that they should be repaid all they did towards the new house, if they became a society within 18 years — the dividing line to be one long since consented to by S.E. or old part, & N.W. a village part, of the Society

The Meeting house was built in 3 years (Apparently 1731. 1732. & 1733 — pushed 1732 — 3. 84.) and cost the parish } 2371.5.3. 0T
When silver was 18/9 to 20/ oz }
Tower & Spire cost Subscribers above 400.0.0 O.T.
1739 A Bell cost subscribers 86.16.0 " "
Do " the Parish 183.60 " "
When silver was 28/. oz.

It was a capacious & elegant house, and the Society say 1772 "when it was built, it was one of the best in the Colony"

The roll broke 1761, & new founding cost 64.5.4 Lawful £ to the Society.

List of Society 1730 — 10.420 including village 2394
Do Do 1733 11.946 " " 2985

See Lebanon at beginning of this book, pages 1 & 5.

Lebanon

Village had within [illegible] 1741. 42 and 43 paid by whole Society mostly.

1747 Village petitioned Assembly to be Society. A Committee was sent, who reported against it.

1757 Old Steeple was taken down & a new one built by subscribers — cost above 400£

1758 A man built a porch at the east door with a passage out of it into the galleries. He was to pay for this, the liberty to take away the East stairs in the house, & to erect pews (these to be his own. The porch cost him about 100£. The pews were so high "that convenient room was made in the chamber for the negro women to attend divine service!" Parish finally bought his right for 80£. 1760.

1772. Village or N.W. part wished to have the meeting house destroyed or removed farther north, and took various ways to accomplish their object. They desired to have the house stand near the center of the whole society, not far from house of Jedediah Strong — did not incline to separate, though it has always been understood they would be a society as soon as they were able.

All the Society in 1772 had 18000 acres of good land — Village would have half of it. if divided as formerly agreed.

List in 1771 was 16589. 14. 6, of which Village had 6 268. 13. 6

Meeting house said to be worth in 1772, 1500£. but if removed, will not be worth over 100£. A new capacious house will cost about 3000£.

Their minister had been settled 50 years, come Dec. 1772 (so settled Dec. 1722) S. E. part wish to be by themselves & let N.W. part be by themselves, & divide by old line called Division line. (All the above from their petition to Assembly. Sept. 1772)

1773 Oct. Assembly ordered that meeting house should remain where it is — N.W. Society may be a society & be refunded what they have paid, if they do it in 3 years — or may remain with S. E. part.

Lebanon bounds run by Surveyor John Prentis, and John Plumbe 1705, our East & South bounds (the other lines had been run.) were as follows. From N.E. corner about 2 miles from river, they ran S.S.W. 5° W, [is this S 2½ W.?] on west bound of Fitch & Mason's mile — run between house & barn of Nath. Fitch — but just came near house of Samuel Hunting tow, then Fitch's; then near Andrew Peach's house, & on to a high flat rock, the S.E. corner 5 miles, leaving Mason & Fitch's mile its full breadth. Then the south line was W.N.W. 5° N. [is this W. 2½ N.?] to the trees ¾ of a mile from the Pond, the S.W. corner. This line was 6 miles & 40 rods (of course the West line was not parallel with east.)

288 John Pantry of Hartford — son of John and Grandson of Wm
m. 2. 67
[1713] had 4 children —

Jon John, who died before his father, and left a daughter
cent 2.266 Abigail only child. This Abigail Pantry
resided in Hadley 1729. & 1730. and longer, and
Solomon Boltwood of Hadley was her guardian.
Has Boltwood married her mother?
What caused her to Hadley?
In 1737 She was of Farmington: was of age & more.

Dau Abigail. married Richard Goodman of Hartford
She died before her father — left 4 children —
1 Mary who married Benj. Burr. (of Windsor 1737)
2 Richard Goodman
3 Timothy Goodman
4 Abigail, who married Daniel Ensign.

Dau. Hannah, who married Hezekiah Goodwin of Hartford. She
died before her father but after 1736 — Left only 2 children
1. John Pantry Goodwin
2. Hannah Goodwin.

Dau Rebekah, married Nathaniel Jones of H. and outlived
her father & husband.

John Pantry died April 4. 1736. In 1729 he gave
his lands by deeds of gift to his children & grand children
but then, conscious of his incapacity, & the inconsistencies
and contradictions of said deeds, gave up the
lands to him by deeds of release in 1730, intending
to have him, by aid & advice of some gentlemen, give
new & correct deeds; these were signed but never
completed. In 1732 he gave a deed of all lands
to son & daughter Jones.

After his death the M. and grand children made an
agreement among themselves, viz Aug 4. 1737.
They say in that instrument that in 1729 and before that,
& to his death, he was not sane of memory, was incapable
of doing business [He was an imbecile at best] disposing of
his estate. They made a division of the real estate and
quitclaimed to each other, on that Day, Aug 4 1737.

1st Abigail Pantry of Farmington had 70 acres of land
on east end of the piece in West Division, East of Highway.
26 acres of Meadow East of Great River, called Lower Lot
Jona Platt, Benj. Roberts & Wm Forbes N. and Roberts, David
Forbes and Creek S. Great River W. Orias Pitkin Esq. E
3 acres Meadow E. side of River; South half of middle lot
other half N. John Mellekins E. Jona Platt S. G. River on
Chas Burnham W.
1/4 of John Pantry's right in Hartford 5 miles
all his right in Western Lands, supposed to be in Winchester.

2. Tim Goodman. Richard gave up his share to Timo. & took Timo's share
in his father's estate
1 Timothy Goodman — had 84 acres on West end of West division
Lot west of highway & near Meeting house spot — extended
to Farmington line. (had deed of some in West D.)
2 Benj. & Mary Burr of Windsor. East part of Upland East
side of river. 31 acres — whole piece has burying lot and
S. Ann Goodwin N. Jos. Pitkin E. Benj. Roberts S. Highway W.
1/8 of Hartford 5 miles.
3 Daniel & Abigail Ensign of H. West half of Upland E. side 31 acres
1/8 of Hartford 5 miles.

3' John P. Goodwin & Hannah Goodwin Lead (he 2/3 and she 1/3) House & Homestead in H. 3 acres, bounds Thos. Caldwell & Caleb Williamson N. John Skinner S. Shut E. said Williamson W.

South half of Pantry's Pasture — 9 acres in half — John Hayden Esq. dec'd S. Gt River E. Shut W. — to exclude north 2/3 of John Haynes Pasture as to make half: other N. Lot at Blue Hill contd 11½ acres. — 1/4 of Hartford 5 miles.

4 Nathaniel & Rebekah Jones — Lead North half of the Pasture 9 acres & buildings thereon — Where bounds Lane, and heirs of Mat. Caldwell dec'd N. said Caldwells heirs and Great River E. Other half S. Shut W. 11½ acres in lot at Blue Hill.

Meadow East of River 12 acres. Thos. Stevens N. Pond called Pantry's pond E. Charles Burnham S. highway & great river W.

North half of Middle Lot E. of River, meadow, 3 acres — Gb Burnham N. John Meekins E. other half S. Great River land in possession of said Gb. Burnham W.

1/4 of Hartford 5 miles.

All signed — Recorded Dec. 26. 1737.

Abigail Pantry of Farmington sold her 2 lots east of the River, Dec. 1737 to Benjamin Roberts for 60£ 26 and 3 acres — 12 acres — (about 2 1£ an acre in the currency of that time)

Nathaniel Jones died. ——

Rebekah Jones made Will Feb 1774. proved March 1776. Gave all lands to Son Pantry Jones, and only 5£ to son John Pantry Jones — sons to daughters Abigail Kilburn and Mary Walker. 4 Gb.

Pantry Jones, no children — Will Feb 1794. Codicil April 1796 Wife Jemima, — Sister Abigail Kilburn — Nephew John Jones all land & buildings E of River and on West side.

2 sons of John Bunce, viz Russel & Nathaniel Bunce the land their father hath built on.

Nephew Nathaniel Jones, all the rest of Estate, real and personal.

John Pantry 1723, calls Nathaniel Meeks (Meix) Jr of New Haven his nephew — Gave him 32 acres of land in Hartford

Abigail Pantry, daughter of 2d John, married John Whitman of Farmington and West Hartford.

290 Attack on Deerfield, Pascommuck &c. 1704
From Gale's Narrative &c. charges against the
Colony of Connecticut.

1703-4 March 6 He charged for his man 5 days to Deerfield 10/- pay.
must have gone up March 1. or 2.
25. Writing for Council of war & going post to Wethersfield 5/ pay
2 pounds shot & a pouch for Soldiers going to Deerfield 2/6 pay
1704 April 5. 6 pair shoes for soldiers going to Deerfield at 9/ pay
22. 1 pr shoes for do 9/ pay
May 15 3 days writing Letters, orders &c. about the war 18/ pay
20 My man a week to Northampton Deerfield 12/ pay
23 More writing about the war 5/3
25 Do — Do — swords to press men 10/.
27 Leather for 2 soldiers shoes 7/6.
29 Shoes, bullet pouches & other things for soldiers under
Capt Allen 42/6. by Commissary's order.
30 2 bullet pouches 6/. Leather for 3 soldiers shoes 11/3
June 10 Waiting for council of war & going post to Wethersfield 7/6
13 my self to Northampton 4 days under Capt. Thos Wells (9/
21 Writing for Committee of war 9/6
July 17 Shoes by order of Commissary 2 pr 19/
24 Pair of hopples for a soldier 7/6.
24 writing for Council of war 3/. aug. 7. do 7/6
Aug 7 Do to an Indian Soldier Pethoveren 1/2
" 31 10 meals for 2 soldiers 3/4 - 3/4
Sept 7 3 pair shoes for 3 soldiers 30/. Oct 3 pr do 30/ £ 7. 7. 0
Nov 11. Rutland Smith, pled wages under Capt Newberry
Dec. Shoes for Capt Fitch's soldiers & others 0 10/.
30 Straps & things for new Shoes for soldiers 16/
1704-5 Jan 26 My man went under Capt Newberry
Jan 1 Soldiers meals. 11. 2 4 —
8 John Warner's wages under Maj Whiting 9. 13. 9
March 16. My man came home — had been 11½ weeks
under Capt Newberry @ 10/6 p week
March 17 Shoes for Capt Jer. Fitch & Capt Fowler's soldiers 7. 16. 3
all the above in May — would have been 2/3 as much in cash £
Had paid his pay in rates — his own county rate was 3. 4. 6.
1705 April. He continued to write for Council of war.
Oct Sole Leather Portmanteau to carry the Secretaries
books, & male gents & straps
1706 June 17 my man post to Fairfield & Wethersfield to carry orders of
General Court to meet 11/
22 Writing warrants to impress men &c 7/6
29 Soldiers 10 meals at 5
29 Writing instructions for Capt Hall & Letters to Mr. Partridge £ 10
and other things 7/.
July 8. 20 pair shoes sent to Capt Hall's Soldiers at Northampton 3/-
8 John King by carried the shoes to Northampton
(This soldier sent to N. H. — the soldiers may have been at Deerfield
Aug. " John Warner was one of Capt Hall's soldiers
Aug 8. Billeting soldiers 15 meals 0 5
24 my man 2 weeks under Capt Hall 12/ a week
He continued to write for Committee of war — to billet
soldiers, & find them with shoes.
1706-7 Febry my man Sam Wells, 10 days under May Whiting 18/
Aug 11 He wrote warrants to impress men 16

War of 1704. 5. 6. &c continued. Colo Stanley's Book

1707.
Aug 18. Writing orders & instructions for Lieut Willis & Lt Goodrich
18 Dittoing Soldiers Journals 4
Nov 1. My mares going post to Fairfield & Windsor 22/
Dec 20 Writing letters to Col. Partridge 1/6

1707/8
Jan 26. Writing 2 Days for Council of war 12/
Feb 23 Do 5 military commissions for the war 5/
1708 June. "Posting" the records of the Court of Assistants by Col. Allyn neglected — £10. 19. 0
Jun. Gallon of Rum to man sick with Small pox in February last.
July 5 Going post to Stonington 21/-
17 Writs for delinquent Soldiers 3/
Aug 14 Shoes for Soldiers under Capt. Willard
" Do - Do in Capt Squire
14 Writing 36 Military Commissions for the war
14 3 days writing about the war 18/
14 30 meals for Soldiers 4
28 Shoes for Soldiers under Capt Sheldon (Selden?
28 for men Kills 5 weeks service under Lieut Worthington & others 12/
28 My horse 18 Days in Hampshire Co. under Capt Sheldon (Selden) & going to West River & further 20/
Oct 8 Horse to Simsbury 4 Days 4/
Nov 1. Shoes for Soldier under Capt Newberry
Dec 30 Searching & sorting papers in Secretary's office 9 days 36/
30 Copying 20 sheets about Colony Line to send to England 60/
Jan 1708-9 - Writing as Clerk for Gov & Council 5 Days 7/6
all as pay -
Mr Stanley's writing for Mr Kimberly, Secretary.
1702 July 4. Writing a copy of Queen Anne's Proclamation of war 1/6
Charged Mr Kimberly for entertainment every time he was in Hartford - 4/ & 4/ a time
Oct 23. Writing 9 military Commissions 8.
Nov 16 Do 29 copies of Acts of Gen Court in Oct. 2/. 58/
Dec 31. Do 158 pages of Mr Kimberly's book of record of Letters, at 10 page 6. 11. 8.
1702-3 March 1. Writing 7 orders for a fast 3/
1703 May 31. Do 11 Mil. Commissions 8
June 28 Do 28 copies of Acts of May 2 sheets ea 4/. 84/
Nov 4 Do - 8 orders for Thanksgiving 6
29 Recording patents for 4 Towns 24/-
Dec 11 Writing 30 copies of Acts of October 2 sheets ea 4/.
1704 March 25 Do 22 Do of Acts of Assembly in March 2/6. 33/
May 27 Do 19 bills for days of Humiliation 8
31 Do 20 orders for help penny rate 6. 10/-
Do more military Commissions 8
June 17 Do 24 copies of Acts of May 2/6
July 21 Do 30 bills for a Fast 8
Sept 14 Do Instructions &c for Capt Gold &c to treat with the Maquas 2/6
Nov 27. Do 24 copies of Acts of October 2 sheets ea 4/6, 108/
1705 July 4 Do 12 " Do of May 2 " ea 4/6
Oct 27 Do 6 orders for Thanksgiving 8
Nov 12 Do 26 copies of Acts of Oct 2/6
1706 May 18 Do 32 orders for a fast 6. 16/
June 3 Do 26 copies of Acts of May 2/6
All as cash.

299 Mr Stanley's writing for Secretary Kimberly
continued.

1706 June 29.	2 Commissions for Captain Hall & Hollister	1/4
Nov 16.	20 Copies of Acts of Oct. @ 4/ —	8/
1707 May 19.	30 orders for day of humiliation @	8
June 7	17 Copies of Acts of May @ 2/6	
Nov.	22 " of Do of Oct. @ 2/	
1707-8 Feb 2	30 " of Do of Dec. @ 1/.	
May	14 Days at County Assistants helping about the records there @ 5/.	7/-
June	Writing Judges' commissions 1/. each	
"	Copying 8 sheets for the Governor @ 2/.	16/
July 5.	12 Copies of Acts of May, 3 sheets @ 6/.	7/
Oct 30	24 Days at N. Haven Courts with Kimberly counting them at 6/. day:	7. 4. 0
Nov 23.	29 Military Commissions @	8
Dec 25	6 Copies of Acts of Oct @	5/.

Mr Kimberly died soon after this. The last charge for entertaining him was Jan. 8. 1708-9.

The Lawrence Homestead, Hartford.

1686. Daniel Clark, locksmith, had of Deac. Wilson and Town ½ acre & built on it. N. Land Deac. Wilson E. Prison lot N. & W. highway S.

1705-6. D. Clark got by execution about 3 rods of ground out of this lot, out of prison lot.

1708. D. Clark sold it to Jona. Arnold – ½ acre with house barn &c &c. Street & Mannyard S. John Wilson E. land of county prison N. & W. – for 75£ (See 2 book 10 page

Con. 11.

1724 June. Estate Jona. Arnold's death, Jos. Barnard and Joseph Bigelow sold this ½ acre and buildings to John Beauchamp of Boston Prison yard N. & W. heirs of John Wilson E. Street S. (was formerly Jona. Arnold's house & land – Arnold called Innholder – his widow (Sarah) married Jacob Parker of Dedham – had three).

Con. 11.

Jacob Parker & wife sold their right to same John Beauchamp, called "of Hartford, merchant" Feb. 1727. 8 – the homestead in their deed is said to be "Opposite the Meeting House."

Con. 11.

1734. Sept. John Beauchamp (who settled in Hartford between 1726 & 1728.) sold this ½ acre to [his daughter] Mariana Lorance [Lawrence, the mother of John Lawrence] ½ acre. Jos. Gilbert E. Prison yard N. & W. Street S. with house, shop, barn, warehouse, &c Consideration 450£

The Lot next East – Stebbins Wilson sold it to Joseph Gilbert Jr 1730 for 60£, from his homelot – land Wm Gadwell N. highway S. John Beauchamp W. to extend east to make up 120 rods (or 60 rods.)

Hartford — Indian Deed.

The old deed being lost, the Indians gave a new deed July 1. 1670. It is said in this that Hartford was sold by "Sunckquason sachem of Suckiag, alias Hartford" about 1636 by writing to Mr. Samuel Stone and Mr. William Goodwin in behalf of the plantation of H. &c. on the west side of the river from Wethersfield bounds on the South to Windsor on the North, and 6 miles from the river westward to where Farmington line is. This grant was renewed by Sunckquason to John Haynes Esq. & other magistrates, & was enlarged westward so far as his land went, "about the time of the planting of Farmington in 1640." In the writing between the English and Pethuss, sachem of Farmington, full mention is made of Sunckquason's grant.

We, the only successors of Sunckquason, were privy to his sale, & were before the sale proprietors of Hartford lands W. of river — viz we Massecksup and Wm Squa in behalf of ourselves and Wawarme, the sister and only heir of Sunckquason, and Keepequam, Seacutt, Jackspiner, Currecombe, Wehasatuck Squa and Secunck squa, the only inhabitants that are survivors of the aforesaid lands, acknowledge the first conveyance by Sunckquason sachem of Suckiag alias Hartford, and the enlargement, & confirm, &c — receive more pay — & now grant all right to Samuel Willis John Talcott, John Allyn & James Richards & the rest of the propriettors of the undivided lands in Hartford.

Signed by these with marks & devices

Massecups
Seacutt
Jackspiner
Keepequam
Wm Squa
Secunck Squa
Currecombe
Wehasatuck Squa

Nasseconett consented to the grant & made his mark.

Witness
Wm. Wadsworth
John Adams
John Strickland
Giles Hamlin

Arramanatt
Mamantoe
Nessenegen
Attuntaha
Wamoe

["Sunckquason", it is written twice]

Keepequam is called a Pattacunk Indian, & a relation of Tuxramuggus, about 1700.

Massecup appears in Wethersfield deed 1673. Farmington 1681.

Seacat appears in Wethersfield deed 1673. Farmington 1673. at Simsbury 1680.

Connecticut Courts. [See No 6. 90 & 91 pages]

County Courts, by that name, were not established until May 1665. after the Union of the Colonies. There were but two annually in New Haven, and the same in New London (N.L. made a County in Oct. 1665.). In Oct. 1665. a County Court was appointed at Hartford, in March & Sept. instead of the Quarter Courts. (When were Quarter Courts begun? They included the towns east of the river, apparently, and all of Hartford County west of River", as Newlondon Saybrook, &c. Newlondon County took in these towns, with Lyme (from Saybrook) Stonington, Norwich.

Superior Court appointed at Hartford in May & Oct., at October session 1665. [What was the High Court called before this? The old name of Particular Court was probably retained, as may be seen forward in the 1664 and 1665.

This Superior Court was called Court of Assistants. This Court's proceedings are noticed in No 6. in May 1669, and after that; 2 or 3 years before 1669 are in this volume, mingled with other Courts. Was there no other Court of Assistants in the Colony, except at Hartford? Apparently there was not, except Special ones. until Oct 1702. when they began to be held at N. Haven.

Hartford Quarter Courts —

Held by Magistrates — 12 Jurors. [some cases omitted here are in Col. No 2. 224 & after and in Col. No 6. 360 & after

June 4. 1663

Mrs. Maria Screeck was here & sued by Serg[t] John Tiedman

John Kirby complains of Wm Benfield & Lewis Jones for abusive damage to his family. Jones to pay 50/- half to Kirby. Benfield to pay 60/ ½ to K.

Alice Elsey was sued for debt

Wm Edwards complains of Ephraim Palmer of Wethersfield, irreligious behavior last fast-day Henry Palmer to chastise his son in presence of the constable of W. & pay 5[s] to W. E for damage

Col. II. Peter Blackford sued Wm Douglass. (constable. (N London? as he did not make it appear that Douglass had causelessly damnified him, his proceedings (B's) had been contrary to law, Court find him 30/. for his offence; but Douglass to pay ordinary dol of court 8/6. the 3/6 for the country ale &c.

Abercrombie's estate alluded to — at N. London.

June 15. Special. 6 Jurors.

Jacob Schillinx vs. Capt Nicholas Varlette, as admr Col. 2. 223. on Caspar Varlette's estate. Recovers 54£ & costs by jury but Court adjudged the sum to 31£. 2s. 0 — Settled.

Capt N. Varlette & Mrs Screeck were admrs on estate of Caspar Varlette — Adms completed.

Oct 17. a Court

Oct 29. Samuel Robbins estate referred to; Townsmen of Hartford Col. II. to take it & apply it to relief of Mary Brown.

Three men fined 5/ each for disorderly conduct — fines remitted

July. 2. 1663, also 8th & 9th by 6 Jurors Col. II

James Rogers vs. Wm Blumfield. Mr Rogers had paid 3£ for Blumfield's daughter Sacket, for one thing.

Sept 3. 12 Jurors.

Wm Wadsworth } overseers to Mr Wells's estate, vs.
John Deming } John Allcotton for debt

Thos. Bracey, Jos. Curtis } in bonds of 5£ each, to answer
John Curtis, James Curtis } "for overturning the stocks & carts."
The Curtises forfeited their bond. Bracey was fined 20/.

2. 214 see above Samuel Robbins & Mary Brown had committed offence — ordered to marry each other & they a fine of 5£. (see above Some estate of his had been seized.)

Oct 6. 1663. 6 Jurors

vol. 3. 176 Col. II. Robert Loveland hired Egelstone to tan some leather for him; and he sued Egelstone for spoiling his skins & E. sued for dressing leather. Egelstone recovered 109. 9. 0 and acquitted 3£ & costs. Loveland lost in his action. Court allowed Egelston 30£.

Joseph Peck & Sarah Clark for fornication; ordered to 2. 224. marry each other & pay 5£ fine

Mrs Dorothy Parks sent a firkin of butter for Wm Edwards Edwards vs Ed. Stolion for not delivering the butter

[She wife of Thos. Parkes

Hartford Quarter Court.

Dec 3. 1663 – 5 Magistrates. 12 men on one Jury
6 " on the 2d.
(Always swore cases of Debt –

Richard Smith complained of for speaking reproachfully of late Thos. Wells. Contrary the witnesses exhibit a rancorous spirit against Smith & act not from respect to honor of the deceased but to vent the heat of their own spirits. Smith explained satisfactorily, & was not fined – a bond &c

Mark Kelsy was complained of, but here the witness exhibited a heat of spirit against him & a spirit of revenge; K was charged with speaking reproachfully against Mr Allyn. Kelsey denied. Not fined – only admonished for good behavior.

1663-4
March 3. 6 Magistrates – J. Allen, Secy was one
12 Jurors
John Andrews vs Edward Messenger.
Anthony Fry was in Hartford – doing wrong

Conn. R. p 257 & ffin Daniel Brainard – worked some for Edward Elmer. – but not in harvest as he agreed, & did not clear a swamp. Elmer's hogs had done Brainard damage and he pounded them. They settled.

Constables were sworn at this Court – for Hartford, Middletown, Hanmington (Windsor) and Wethersfield – Mr Wolcott to swear Windsor Constable.

Ruth Moore complained of James Ensign for slander – withdrawn.

Mr Thomas Bull. attorny to Richard Russel of Charlestown, vs Samuel Hagborn, or Hayborn.

Ens. Steele may hire the moving band of the Hanmington Indians.

Edward Hall } to sit in the stocks at Wethersfield
John Ellis } 1/2 an hour next training day, for ill carriage on Sabbath in time of worship.

James Ensign & Isaac Moore – had a contention. Court decide that Moore shall pay to David Ensign 15£, half by Mich. and half within a month after Elizabeth Moore's marriage – each to pay his own cost.

May 10. 1664. 9 Magistrates – Howell & Baker from Long Island
12 Jurors
Wm Edwards complained of Gerald Fitzgerald for speaking reproachfully of Mr Allen.

Con. II. Wm Pitkin appears first time as Attorney for the Corporation of Connecticut.

John Scott was tried for usurping the king's authority and for words tending to defame the king &c. Fined 250£. Degraded from his office of Constable & disfranchised.

John Scott complained of John Cooper (or had before) for treasonable words against his majesty.
All of 3. John Cooper had entered into bonds for his appearance Thomas Cooper, his brother, was surety. Scott had no evidence & Cooper was dismissed.

June 2. 1664 — 3 Magistrates. 12 Jurors.

Nicholas Stevens, for cursing at Windsor 10/

July 4. Thomas Hill, a servant attainted for night walking &c. — for throwing a beetle against
Con. II his masters to go to house of correction & be kept at hard labor, & on coarse diet, till May. release him.

Quarter Court Sept 1. 1664
5 Magistrates. 12 Jurors.

A Ship owned in Hartford by a company of adventurers; named Ship Entrance.
Wm Lewis sr. had paid more than his share & sued Thomas Wells for part of it. Lost.

Many New London cases; much suing there.
Complaints for slander not uncommon.
Elizabeth Benfield called former wife of Wm Benfield to an action against him in her favor.
John Coulson & Wm Bennet for for. to pay 10£ fine and they are enjoined marriage.

Oct 11.
Richard Lord. dec'd. Son Richard presented acct of debts due to the estate £19.4.9. 8. and due from estate 490.13. 2.

Con. II. Edward Stolion for being drunk &c. 30/ fine
Panarowett. Indean for stealing cider and being drunk (he & 3 more) to pay Richard Hall 40/ in peage, & 30/ to Treasury

Dec 11.
Daniel Harris, confirmed as Lieut at Middletown
Nathaniel White, Ens: Wm Ward, Sergeant.
Samuel Crook of Middletown — had gone off with wife & chils without any place to shelter them. ordered to return to M. Town to see to him & family.

Con. II. Nathaniel Greensmith's debts referred to.
He seemed not living. Marshall Gilbert had something to do with his debts.

[He was probably one of those convicted of witchcraft Jan. 1663, but reprieved. His wife seems to have been executed. Judith Marlete was one of those accused. P.S. His wife [illegible] Cassell's Barrow. He seems to have been executed. His name on file says of his trial of 9th "who was executed, 25th January. 1662"

Quarter Court March 2. 1664-5
7 Magistrates. 12 Jurors.

Bartholomew Barnard said it had been the trade of Widow Sarah Lord, & Richard her son (speaking to them) to take up other folks cattle & mark them for their own. Action begun. Barnard adjusted it with them.

Constables sworn as in 1663-4.

John Barber vs Peter Waters Vandermelon!
for debt – recovered 10£ 10s. 0 d cost, in Court & Mess

Jacob Johnson & Elizabeth, wife, fined 5£ for for –

Mine. 9 / b. 349. / Com. 2. 225 NINE O'Clock Bell

"To prevent disorderly meetings & inconveniences of that kind at unreasonable times in the night season, the Court desire & appoint the Townsmen of Hartford to agree with some suitable man to toll the bell every night at 9 of the Clock!"

March 21. & 29.

Com. II Mr Josiah Willard } how the oath of fidelity
Com II Mr Eleazer Kimberly } adm. to them in Court.

May 9. 1665. 7 assistants, 12 Jurors.

Com II Robert Perigo vs. John West.
Many cases of debt, &c. Court charges 14/6. & 21/6 besides paying plaintiff for journey. Cost in one case 60/

June 1. 1665. Dan Clark, Secretary

Com II Samuel Hoit for running away from his master, & stealing Wm. Fisk's clothes, to be whipped.
Com II

Com II Elizabeth Tomlinson wife of Thomas T. for fornication and lies, to be whipped.
Mrs. Morris' negro servant for for. is to be whipped

June 15

p. 62 Com. II Com. 2. 225 Hannah Hackleton – Jury find Billa vera.
Wm. Pitkin as Attorney of the Corporation impleaded her. There were 3 charges – Adultery, Murder, Blasphemy. Jury found her guilty of Adultery & Blasphemy

July 8.
Hannah Hackleton & Elizabeth Seager not yet sentenced. Governor wished for further consideration for advice "in those matters that were to him so obscure & ambiguous" to defend.

July 13. Nathaniel Willet } desire Hannah Hackleton
Thomas Catlin } may be removed from Prison to the custody of N. Willet, to prevent her frequent breaking forth in expressions to the dishonour of God; & to do her good. Court granted the request; they to keep her from escaping & prevent her from any means of bringing herself to an untimely end.

Particular Court July 13. 1665

Gov. & 6 Assistants. — Jasper Crane one. Daniel Clarke Sec'y
12 Jurors

Mr Bryan Rossetr vs Wm Leete & Wm Seward, for. damage 300£ in a case of molestation in a hostile manner — The case had been tried & resulted in favor of Mr Rossetr, but damage had not been agreed on. Jury could not agree now. Magistrates & jury then met together, 19 in number, & gave for 130£ Damages — could not agree. Referred to General Court.

Sept 7. 1665.

Mr Bryan Rossetr vs William Seward, John Fowler, John Scranton sr. John Scranton Jr. Jos: Clay, John Stone, Sam Stone sen. John, Wm Leet Jr, Thos. Chittenden, John Chittenden, John Hodgkins, Wm. Johnson, Samuel Hull's, And. Benton, Daniel Evets, Judah Evets, John Hall, Nathan Bradley, Jeremy Dowd & Henry Gates, George Page, Josiah Ward.

for unjust molestation to him & his family in a riotous manner. Referred to G. Court.

p 303 Richard Smith seemed to believe in Hartford. He and Mark Kelsey had contentions.

An Indian killed — said to be by a blow from John Meigs. A warrant to be sent to Horsonesett for Meigs to appear at Oct. Court.

Samuel Hollibut, John Ellis, Benj. Graves, Thomas Trill } fined 10/ each for night walking.

Com. II. 9.102 Old Post the founder" — he had a mare & colt which Mrs Olcott laid claim to. [Richard his name, went to Long I.

[Contests about horses & cattle were not uncommon — they ran in the woods, & it was difficult to identify them.

Ann Smith has withdrawn from her husband. Court orders her to return to him to Fairfield — Authority there to inquire into the cause, &c.

James Wakely forfeited his recognizance and his sureties with him, he not appearing.

Oct 10.

8. 223 Mun. 11. 61. John Thomas & Widow Blackman (Stratford) had a difference — Thomas to make good his claim to that woman at next Court, at Fairfield; otherwise the widow shall have liberty to marry. [See Rev. of Blackmans will.

Com. 10. 131 Thomas Buck } for disorderly marrying themselves Deborah Huet } each to other, to pay 40/. and sit in the stocks one hour, and their conjugal bond is declared a nullity.

Nathaniel Waite engaged to pay fine

Court Oct 17. 1665. Mr. Jones present.

Richard Lord sued Adam Pewet Indian for 30 bushels corn damage — Debt
Same sued Pishoanee pr debt.
Same sued Momanto for do.
} Debts were due to Lord father.

Jury's verdict — Pewet to pay 24½ bush Corn & costs 17/
" " Pishanee " 37½ " " & costs
" " Momanto " 24 " " & costs

John Winthrop & James Rogers had long contentions Court occasionally attend the verdict of the Jury.

Mar. 1665-6
Mr Ursula Gibbons as estate of Richard Lord for money due to estate of Wm Gibbons "by virtue of a partnership in the Guinea Voyage" — 70 £ demand Jury found for defendant. The appealed

Jona. Gilbert had fully paid Birds for the Island.

p. 213 John Plum — a mariner — often in court — had a vend.

Matthew Moolam — sworn in Wethersfield. (Mooteem)

John Feasy, Dec'd. Marshall Gilbert to take possession of his estate (prob. Wethersfield. He owed Antony Wright

May 7. 1666 — 5 assistants. Daniel Clarke Stil Secy.
6 Jurors.

Mr Robert Stebbing had a case in Court by his attorney.

Wm Trall } freed from Military exercises
James Ensign }

Geo. Hubbard of Middletown freed from Training, watching & wardes

Mr Goodwin } freed from Executorship of Thomas
Ed. Stebbing } Cheesehills estate

May 9.
Wm Fowler } had freeman's oath administered
Thos. Kimberly
Same Plumb

Thomas Miller of Middletown — adultery — was
Com. 2. 225 whipped &c. His Daughter Anna married Nath. Bacon
His wife Isabel lived some time with Bacon &
Ct 237 p. died then. Court gave to Bacon & wife many things that had been their mother Millers; also cow & calf. &c. Some things to Anna Bacon Jr. Bacon to have 30 £ from Miller's property in full for all demands for keeping Isabel Miller & funeral expenses.
Of pittion given to Mary Ward.

Daniel Sillimon for "abusing civil authority
2. 225. by contemptible expressions & other evil carriages" to be imprisoned till Friday, & then sit in Stocks one hour in season of Courts sitting. To give bonds 10 £ for good demeanor.

Mary Benfield, for uncleanness, to be whipped here, and again at Fairfield unless she (and her child) depart from this Colony.

Deliverance Blackman — prosecuted Sillimon's house & quest. probability of his being father of Mary Benfield's child — to pay 4/6 a week for its maintenance.

County Court Sept 6. 1666.
4 Magistrats. 12 Jury.

Joh Drake complaind of Thomas Barber for defamation, about his carriage at Deborah Bennets marriage at Pequanock.
50£ damage. Drake non suited himself & paid T.B. 4/ for attendance

Zachary Gibble vs. Jos. Gillet for saying Zachariah's wife had a son & did it to Nat. Pinney. 100£ damag. Recov. 50/ & cost.

Nathaniel Pinney vs. Jos. Gillet for same.
He recovd 50/ damage & cost.

Sigismund Richalls vs Nicholas Stephens
Attendance at Court seems to be 2/ a day

In one case jury found for plaintiff 20/ Magistrates added 6£ to the verdict

Oct 9. 1666. Oct 16.

Mr James Cornish vs Thomas Lee

Mr George Denison vs. Sam'l Cheesebrough — for defamation
" — vs Elisha Cheesbrough } do.
Jury in both cases found for defendant 20/ & costs at N. London 18/6

Oct 30.

p. 100. Wm Pitkin & B. Barnard vs. Thos. Burnham, for a division of land at Podunk, — they had purchased Jack Mygate's right. Jury decided for Plaintiffs. Burnham entered a review at March Court next.

March 7. 1666-7. Gov & 5 Assistants. County Court.

Thos. Ford was often in the law.

Henry Rose vs estate of Mibil Humphries
for goods received by M. H. £40 5. 6. 6. Recov. 150£ for his 1/2

Thomas Mascall, or Maskill had cases in Court.
sued John Pittsbone.
Many actions for debt — for trespass on lands (bounds disputed
for creatures taken by wrong owner — hogs doing damage &c

Josiah Willard — several cases in Court. Of Wethersfield.

A N — mentioned as pay for a debt. Barrel of Rum also.
Several entered Reviews.

Thomas Hurlbut vs John Barns

Richard Smith Jr had a son Samuel Smith
Com. II. p. 209
who beat Mark Kelsey. Fined 50/.
May 7. 1667

Hannah Parsons } vs Humphry Price, John Gun and
Mercy Parsons } Thomas Rowell for ill carriage.

Distribution of John Robbins estate by
Wm Wadsworth & Samuel Brenan, confirmed: Oct
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He died some years before

son	John Robbins 49	133. 16. 0	had housing & home lot & other land
"	Joshua Robbins	107. 5. 0	" outlands & in meadow
dau	Mercy 41	98. 17. 0	" land at Nanbuck & Red Hill
"	Hannah 43	90. 0. 6	" land in Pequot Swamp &c
dau.	Comfort	90. 0. 6	" land in Futter Plain
		£5 19. 19 0.	

Court at Hartford May 11. 1667

Matthew Griswold complains of John Tilerston for expressions tending to bring Matthews wife under the suspicion of Witchcraft.

Court decide that Tilerson had no cause to suspect her of witchcraft: & as T. is poor and can pay nothing, the Constables of Lyme & Saybrook are to publish at some public meeting that the court declare that there is no ground to suspect Griswold's wife of witchcraft. Tillerson was neighbor of Griswold

Thomas Barr, convicted of beating Thom. Cooper a Podunk Indian, is ordered to pay the Indian 2 bushels Corn, or 10/ in peage at 6 a penny

County Court Aug 27. 1667.

2 Samuel Willys vs Ursula Gibbons &c. for lands at Naubuck wch Mr. detained by Wm Gibbons &c. Value of lands & rents 450£

3 Same vs Same for moneys, rents & other estate received by William Gibbons as Steward to the estate of George Willys dec'd. & damages to amount of 4000£ of which 919.17.0 is in current English money.

James Richards, acting with W. Gibbons denied the jurisdiction of the Court.

1 Samuel Willys vs same W.G. & J. Richards about an exchange of land.

1 Jury found for S. Willys 4 acres at Hockanum adjoining 2 3/4 acres which Mr Willys possesseth, or 20£ in lieu of it, and 22.8.0. damage & cost.

2 Jury found for S. Willys the land at Naubuck 3 parcels — viz. 104 acres laid of Thos. Edwards; 84 230 rods wide by 3 miles broad, once Samuel 2 30 Gardners; 100 acres or 17 rods by 3 miles 17 281 rods wide. Or the value thereof, rent 13 years 60£, & cost

Mrs Gibbons & the Richards intend appealing to the assembly — they admit that the 3d action has some ground — they refer to the "late Providence by Fire", as if they had lost papers &c. (This was after Bridges set the Trunk of town on fire.

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County Court Sept 5. 1667.

Ralph Earl vs James Rickards & Richard Lord for the Dutch lands seized by Capt. Underhill.

Rescuing cattle on their way to the pound was sometimes done

Michael Humphry vs. Henry Rose — recov. £4.17.7

Mr Richard Lord, confirmed Lt of the Troop in Hartford County

John Goodrich fined 10/. for keeping persons in his house at unseasonable hours &c.

Ralph Earl's case above; the Jury found for him the surrender of the land. The court did not accept this verdict & ord another Jury. Sept 10. This 2d Jury could not agree — case went to Assistants

Michael Humphry's case above — Court reduced the verdict of Jury to 155 £.

Jury fees in each case remd to be 12/.

Mr Francis Leagure for playing at cards with Mr Rickards men (Bridges) fined 40/ to Treasury and 30/. to Mr Rickards for money taken from his trunk by Bridges.

Lewis Jones & Jos. Curtis fighting at Wethersf. 5/ each time

Wm Buckland & Walter John O'Neal — bonds

Vol 2 / 2.206 Widow Wilcox — John Wilcox to pay his mother £7 a year in wheat & peas, & to have the old house & other things about it, though given to him by her husbands will.

Jeffs have lived in the house the year past: she to have the rent.

Jan 25. 1667-8

Thomas Lord. Gregory Wilterton to be admr of estate of T.L. dec. according to the will of said Thomas Lord.

See his agmt Com 11

Mr Alexander Bryant } have resigned their interest
Mrs Susanna Fitch } in the estate of Mr William Whiting dec'd that hath been in possession of said Susanna in the time of her widowhood to the children of said Mr Whiting. The instrument of resignation is dated June 27. 1662. A further resignation alluded to, & they desire dear Ed. Stebbing and Dr Thos. Bull to be admrs on remaining part of estate, they appointed to gather in debts &c. and distribute estate according to the will.

See Samuel Fitch Com 11.

[Samuel Fitch died 1659. The above is his widow, formerly wife of Wm Whiting. She married Mr Bryant, 3d husband. See No 7. page 25.

Court of Assistants Oct 8. 1667

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Peter Abbot for murdering his wife & attempting to murder his child; to be executed Oct 16. Of Fairfield Co. Was executed.

Burnham vs. Pitkin & Barnard — lost his case.

Oct 19

Elisha Bridges — shooting fire by his masters trunk & thereby firing the dwelling house (of James Richards — & other offences — (see other book

Wm Rogers, Lad been suspected of imprisoning & ordering what Bridges did. Bridges to pay him 20 £

Robert Old was servant of Jacob Drake, Windsor

Mem 5. 1667-8. County Court. Gov & 6 Assts. 12 Jurors

Bevil Waters seems to have been an apprentice to Sergt Thomas Watts.

Thos. Burnham had several cases with Pitkin & Barnard

Fopp Barnes — sued, and was sued

John Wilcox vs Sam Collins, for violence to his person recovered 60/.

Constables sworn — Simon Smith for 30 mile Island.

Many cases of debt, trespass, &c Very many appeals.

Edward Marloe (Morley?) was sued.

Mr Samuel Mentin of Wethersfield sued some

Special Court Mem 7. 1668. 5 Magistrates. 12 Jurors

Henry Rose vs Michael Humphries — recovered 235 ℔

Mr Willoughby for entertaining Anthony Elwood without the town's consent, fined 20/.

Wm Edwards fined 10/. for breach of law in speaking.

John Barker. " 10/. for breach the peace

Wife of Nath. Willet " 10/ for unpeaceable carriage at her neighbor's house.

Nicholas White had abused the wife of Lewis Jones.

Mr Ralph Earle vs Lord & Richards, for Dutch land. Verdict for defendants.

John Oneal for quarrelling last Thanksgiving Day in time of public worship & in the assembly fined 30/ or to sit in stocks from ringing of first bell to ringing of last bell that day (next Thursday

Joseph Wyer, rebelling against his parents to go to house of Correction till further orders.

Sept 3

Leonard Dix vs Zechariah Crisp

Mary Reeve against John Holloway, for wrong done her in respect to marriage, took Withdrawn

Michael G. was told vs Katherine Harrison for slandering his wife. She said his soul was damned long ago and his wife was a whore. Verdict 25 £ She appeals also for slandering wife 15 £. She appealed.

She said M. G would have her though he damned a thousand souls, as for his soul it was damned long ago.

Ens Wm Goodrich enjoined John Notts well by laying dung in the street. Court ordered him & to remove the dung.

Corporal Sam Marshall vs John Brooks

Samuel Spencer } against Nathaniel Barding for
John Case } land given by the father Wm Spencer
(in his wife)

Wm Edwards had been vs. Barding for his wife Agnes for this land.

Joshua Bashom — was sued

Nathaniel Watson's estate attended to.

Con 11 Henry Poale sued Philip Goff

Richard Edwards vs Samuel Fellows

Mr Humphrey Davenport — sued by several

2 Mallimash — for stealing wheat — to pay 1 bushel corn to Thomas Spencer.

Pewamsquin complained that he had pawned a Kettle to Katherine Harrison for 12 bushels of corn; that he had paid the corn but she would not restore the kettle. Court ordered the kettle to be delivered him in Court & it was.

Nov 6. 1668. Gov & 3 Magistrates. 8 jurors. at Grand Jury

John Church complained of Ephraim Hinsdell for pound breach.

Richard Edwards & Elizabeth his wife — called to an account for incontinency before marriage; he R.E. acknowledged he was upon the bed with her at Mr Wells's house before marriage the best part of one night, & in company with her at New Haven (according to which time the child was born). The court pledge the child to be the reputed child of R.E.; they to pay a fine of 5£

Francis Skinner for setting abroad in time of worship, 5/-

George Butler, Thomas Hill, John Baker, for do. fine 5/- each

John Jennings — for night-walking 10/

Thos. Edwards — " for being overtaken with drink, 10/-

County Court Nov 4. 1668

Francis Jones vs George Durant

Thomas Tomlinson vs David Ensign.

Constables for 6 towns sworn — Hart. Wend. Wath. Farm. Mid. Haddam

Ens Wm Goodrich & Lieut John Nott sued each other several times

Abram Rendal } freed from training, watching and
Thomas Newell } warding.
John Roote sr.

Deborah Bartlett charged Israel Dibble with adultery

Con 11. 4. 247. 10 (241) Mathias Treat's estate referred to — he probably died before 1663. The eldest daughter is of age & is to have the share allotted to her in the distribution

November Court 1668 — continued.

Timothy Plumb vs Beard Waters

Witnesses Lead 2 f. a day.

Jury found for plaintiff 30£. the Court "see reason" to alter the verdict to 16£ and clothing & smiths billows, &c (Master & Apprentice)

Lewis Jones fined for Training till further order

Thomas Robinson — ten

John Plumb vs John Adams (song) Jenny

Jeremy Bige found dead under the boughs of a tree. Jury of Inquest reports that the only instrumental cause of his death was the fall of a tree

Court March 17. 1668 9. Gov & 3 Assistants

Samuel Crooke, sued from Rhode Island.

Joseph Curtis, for taking away the Bodkin of Mary Goodrich & not returning it, is ordered to return it or pay 4/ in 14 days.

Many contentions about maintaining fences.

March 22. & 25.

Christopher Fowler } for unseasonable night walking
Thomas Reece } (son of Robert app.) 10/. each.

Mr Nathaniel Collins complained of Balthazar Dewolf for taking away his daughter from said Collins — and for contumelious aspersions in a writing against said C. Both considered wrong by the court, and Dewolf is ordered to sign a suitable acknowledgment to be publickly read in Middletown & Saybrook.

2 Sept. 1669. County Court — 4 Assistants. 12 Jurors

Edmund Oneal vs John Oneal.

George Pugles engaged to Richard Lord to transport the Alexander Adams men from Boston to Hartford and failed to do it.

Wm Edwards vs. Nath. Parks

Thos. Nicoll vs. John Griffin

John Elderkin engaged to repair & maintain the Mill in Haddam, sufficient to grind the corn of the plantation. Town seized him, and he sued the town.

Agents of Mr John Wareham sued 6 persons that owed Mr Wareham

Many sued for debt

Sept Court 1669 — continued

Eleazar Kray — complaint of John Elsmer for abusive expressions, & for publishing a contract of matrimony between his sonne and Kray's maid Roseman (Rosamund?) without Mr Kays leave.
Fined 10/. & to warrant.

Thomas Hollister & wife Abiah — fined 5£ for fornication.

Sept. 1669 — continued:

Nesantequasus, Hetowtockhog, Indians Mason } to pay 20/s for night walking

Nesaccanan for accompanying Indians in the night, in Kelsey's orchard — to pay fees of imprisonment & 3/4

Cherry, Indian, for being drunk, fined 10/

Goodwife Buckland for telling a lie on her examination fined 10/. (about Roseman Guinivares theft)

Nov 18. 1669 — Gov. & 5 assistants. County Court.

Con. 11. Thom. Rill vs. John Oneal.
Roseman Guinivare — fined 3£ for stealing — & to pay Mr Kay 50/. for 20/. stolen.
Wm Buckland & wife for receiving stolen goods, fined 40/.

Dec 14. 1669

Sagusha (Wauwoll) } complaint of Sy Rieland Beckley for stealing cider & other articles from him "at the farm at Mattabesec River".

Same Indians stole cider from Philip Goffe — a barrel, tobacco &c.

Indians confessed in part. The Constable & 5 men were looking after these Indians 2 days, & constable & 2 men found 2 days more with them — all 18 days.

Indians adjudged to pay Beckley 73/6. & Goffe 52/6. & to constable & those with him, some 3/. a day, some 4/. day. And to be severely whipped. Meantime, they are imprisoned.

(Mard 2. 1669-70.

Mercy wife of John Coltman } convicted of pulling down Edward
p. 316. Abigail wife of John Betts } Halls breeches & taking up his shirt before & behind & turning it over his shoulders, & slapping him on the naked back & belly — for pulling down John Latimers breeches & drawers & pulling him about the room by the shirt — & striking him — for lascivious carriage to Nicholas Rachells when in bed — for threatening to deal with Andrew Pinson as they did with Hall & Latimer — for lascivious expressions — both to be severely punished by whipping on the naked body. The sentence was executed.

Sibora Nichols vs. John Whiting — for unpowing his messuage he bought of Wm. Whiting of London, Surgeon 1664. 35£ damages — Case withdrawn.

Thos. Rill vs. John Plumb — (Plumb of Hartford apparently.

Mr John Blackleach Jr. vs Rieland Lord

Constables sworn for 6 Towns.

310 Mass Court 1669-70 - continued.

John Pantry chose John Talcott, Guardian
Walter Gray - sons of Wethersfield.

Hartford & Windsor Inhabitants petition to be freed from fencing East side of river - refer to the
Con. 15.258 assistants Band of God sent the blasting the corn the Lowest past. Respited to May.

1670 April 19. Meeting of Assistants.

1670 May 2. Goodwife Brunson of Farmington, wife of John B. fined 5£ for selling 6 cans of cider to Indians

Jona. Gilbert Jr. for unseasonable night walking. 10/

January 19. 1669-70.

Con. 11. Thomas Spencer for affirming he fired but once
M. 15.308. at the ducks, when he fired twice, fined 10/

Con 11 Robert Hearn - Jury of Inquest of 6 Hartford men
say he was drowned. - April 14. 1670

June 1. 1670

Con. 11. Owen Tudor - convicted of profane swearing and
drunkenness at Windsor - is turned out of
of the office of constable & John Loomis appointed by Court

Sept 15. 1670. 5 Assistants - 12 Jurors

Con. 11. Robert Wyer - built chimneys
Deac. John Moore, of Windsor, baked ship bread.

Con. 11. Thomas Hancock of Farmington - aged 25
Con 11 James Bennet of do - " 18

Mary Whitehead the mother of Mary, the wife
Col. 2. 108 of Lt Wm Lewis of D. was alive Sept 2. 1670
and at Lewis's house - 2 witnesses to this.

Con. 11 John Coltman fined 40/ for presenting his wife
liberty to marry another man

2.200 Samuel Risley. dec. Estate in suit of
Administrators of Gov. Wells estate recovered of Samuel
Hale 56£ 6s. 6d. & costs for rent till end of 1669

Nov 9. 1670

Con. 11 Robert Flood & wife Abigail for slander - fined 3£
Robert Reeves fined 5/ for riding faster than the law allows

David Macherey } sued by Farmington men
Con. 11 Jacob Lucena }
Thomas Chapmore - about Wethersfield.

John Bidwell fined for watching, warding, training
Con. 11 John Holloway do - " " " Record 70-71

Court 11. John Skinner, Joseph Skinner, Richard Skinner } all sons of John Skinner dec'd — probably only ones.

Henry Green, distempered in his head. Farming to have charge of him.

p312. Mary Birdwell for. for. to pay 5£

Court 11 Will of Rev. John Warham accepted allowed Inventory allowed.
Mrs W. to be well supported during life; then estate to go to 3 daughters of Mr Warham — viz. wives of Thos. Allyn, Peter Thorp, Solomon Stoddard

Jany 4. 1670-1-
March 2. 1670-1.

John Clerke vs Peter Blatchford about a mill
John Plumb vs John Jennings
many actions for debt.
Constables sworn
James Bates p. of Haddam — "convicted of taking or stealing a mare of George Durant" fined 5 0/ or 14 days imprisonment
Many appeals

p 259 Benoni Blackleach — his bond of 20£ forfeited
Many disputes about ownership of horses, cattle &c
Wm Holton to have land laid out — the proportion that belongs to him.
Thos. Ford vs. Edward King.

April 5. 1671 County Court. Good & Magistrates. 12 Jury.

David Wilton vs Paxamegus — recovered 6£ & cost
Thos. Long vs. Wm Warren for slandering wife Sarah L. recovered 8£ & Damages.
Edw^d Chapman vs Wm Bryan. debt
p 309. 312 John Plumb, — always suing & being sued
Thomas Trill do. do.
Richard Edwards had many suits — people owed him.

A barrel of Oatmeal — noticed.

Thomas Newell Jr^o } fined 10/ for unseasonable night walking
Thomas North }

John Adams Estate appears insolvent

Richard Edwards fined 10£ for selling liquor to the Indians. He confessed — 5£ abated at his request. Wampum to be returned to Indians (of whom they gave him for liquor.

James Bates — for stealing goods of Richard Lord 4£. 6. 0. he is to pay 12£ & have the Goods. & be severely whipped. He ran away with Mr Lords Boy John Summers, & cost Mr Lord 16£ 5s to recover his boy. Bates to pay 11£ of this.

John Summers for running away, & expenses of Mr Lord to get him, is to serve Mr Lord one year after his time is out.

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April Court 1671

Wife of Richard Edwards, fined 5£ for selling liquor to the Indians

April 11

Wife of John Plumb – Lad sold liquor to Indians (at Windsor apparently) & they were found drunk.
p. 313, 320. Fined 20£

May 25. 1671 – 5 magistrates

Con II John Goodrich Jr
John North Jr
James North
Thomas North
} complained of for night walking – and for beating & bruising James Bennett Con II.

Goodrich did not appear – forfeited his bonds.
John North – to be disfranchised & go to prison.
Jas. & Thos. North to go to prison – at pleasure of Court

Thomas North had before committed misdemeanors & in beating Bennet he used Scripture expressions in a profane manner, saying "sin must not go unpunished" – So the Jailor is to receive him as into a
M. 2 2146. house of correction in giving him the accustomed welcome". Amen?

Sept 7. 4 Assistants. 12 Jurors

Suits for debt – defamation, trespass on land

David Freshall – fined 5£ for selling liquor to Indians

p. 311. Mary Birdwell "for committing folly" with John Dix p. 322 about 6 weeks ago – Ordered to be married & pay 3£

County Court Nov. 2 1671. Nov. 7.

Thos. Burnham & Wm. Williams had several suits,

John Hooker is power of Attorney to Thos. Davie of Boston, to receive 50£ of Rev. Sam Hooker.
S.H. paid the money.

Dec 15. 1671

Con II Edward Hall
Con II Walter Harris
Con II Thos Kircomb Jr
Con II John Strickland
} for unseasonable night walking and Stealing Watermelons of Richard Smith – to pay 10/ each for the same – & to go to prison during Courts pleasure for stealing.

Con II Thos. Holybut Jr
Con II Joseph Curtis
Con II Jeremy Curtis
Con II Thos. Wickham Jr
} for stealing 5 of Richard Smith's Watermelons, & bragging of the same, to be imprisoned during pleasure of Court.

Con II John Slead for lascivious carriage towards the wife of John Belts – to go to prison as a house of correction
M. 2. 2146. "with the usual welcome", during Courts pleasure.

John Cherry
Anthony Wright
} fined 10/ each "for being overtaken with drink"

Court Jan. 3. 1671-2. Jan. 18

Nathaniel Butler had taken away the mill gate from Josiah Willard — to restore it & pay cost.

Mearsantoe, Indian, for making a key to unlock a warehouse, & receiving stolen liquors, fined 40/, & 30/.

Daniel Garrad was prison keeper.

Con. 11 Katherine Harrison, sued several — viz the following persons for debt — Wm. Morris, John Betts, Sam. Holybut Alex. Keney, Tho. Curtis, John Stead, Clarent Kinsbely Com. 11
Nath. Wright, Sam. Martin Jr, John Waddams and Mr John Deming & Lt Rob. Webster as overseers of Mr R. Treat's estate.

Con. 2. 206 Robert Wyar to pay Mrs Wells 6/. for wood he took from her lot

Con. 11 Meet 7. 1671-2. March 12

Con. 11. 314. 037. 308. 3/8.3 3/02. 311 3/2. 3916 John Plumb — several actions. — he still commanded a vessel Com. 11. Hugh Roe sued some. second of Middletown.

John Hale vs. Estate of Timo. Plumb

Thos. Burnham vs Richard Gilman & Thos. Adkins for felling timber on his land.

Ens Jared Spencer vs Mr James Bate

Con 11 Nath. Hunn vs. Hannah Payne Com. 11.

Constables Sworn — 7 Towns, Simsbury added for first time — Joseph Skinner Con. of Simsbury Hartford, Windsor, Wethersfield, Middletown, Haddam, Farmington and Simsbury —

Edward Messenger vs Mr Samuel Martin.

Con. 11. Edmund Scott — fees for training, watching, warding Com. 11

Peter Waters vs Edward Bartlett.

p. 315 — Edward Bartlett accused of Lascivious practices.

New London agents vs. men in Lyme for trespass

John Prentice & John Baldwin vs Mat. Griswold & Wm Waller for riotous abuse, striking & beating inhabitants of N.L. when they were mowing grass in said N.L.

Mr Mat. Griswold & Lt Waller vs sundry persons of N.L. for riotous evidence, reproaching authority, opposing constable, knocking down one man & abusing others of Lyme, in the bounds of Lyme. They name as concerned in this breach of the peace — John Baldwin, Clement Minor, Manasseh Minor, Peter Stricklen, John Beebe, Samel Tubbs, Chr. Christophers, Thos. Stafford, Geo. Chappell, John Keeny, Wm Peake, Isaac Willy, Goodman Hough, Geo. Tongue, Old Keeny, John Stebbins, Mr Douglass, Hugh Mould, Sam Chesebro, Thomas Bowles, Charles Haigen.

See page 81.

John Prentice vs. Mr M. Griswold, Lt Wm Waller, M. Griswold Jr, Woolston Rockway, John Lay Jr, Reynold Marvin, Rich. Smith, Wm Mearan, Joshua Baker, John Tillitson, Edw. Wolfe, Henry Champion, Rich. Smith Jr, Thos. Lee, John Huntley for riotous practices.

Lymeans fined 5£. New London men fined 9£.

Mench Court 1671-2 continued

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Sarah Cornwell with child by John Plumb.
He to pay Sergt Wm Cornwell 6£. If Plumb does not
prove to be the real father, the money to be repaid.

April 2. 1672. Gov. 4 Magistrates. 12 Jurors - to stand till
Court next

Job Drake Jr. for fast riding, fine 5/.

Denno Palmer, for being drunk, fined 10/

Manantoc - to have 2 acres of good planting land
laid out at Wetawang - Capt. Dan Clark & Wm. Judd
to lay it out.

Windsor Townsmen to pay 5£ for not calling out their
VII. 9. 361. inhabitants to cut brush, as law requires.

Town of Windsor, for not maintaining a Grammar
School, fined 6£ to the school at Hartford.

Sept 5. 1672. 3 Magistrates. 12 Jurors, different from above.

Tar Carrols - Wm Williams agreed to deliver some

Robert Reeve - often in Court.

Con. II Mr John Witchfield vs. Capt. D. Clarke & Deac. John Moore.
Mr John Witchfield & Walter Fyler & Stephen Taylor
attorneys for Mrs Jane Hosford of Tiverton, widow of Wm
Hosford, once of Windsor, against John Hosford
for moneys due on a rent charge. Jury found for Plaintiffs
8 years rent at 30/ a year. & Cost. Appeal.

Richard Lord vs Wm Kelsey of Killingworth

John Drake
Thomas Burre
John Coale
} being as they allege 60 years old
and upwards from training, watching, warding

Con. II. Fray at Wethersfield. George Berwick died
suddenly; Robert Old had beat him. Old
to go to jail. John Williams concerned - 40£ bonds

John Bissel, Daniel Hayden, Thos Parsons, John Parsons
bound for John Williams' appearance.

Mr Stephen Chester, Mr Josiah Willard, Jacob Drake
and John Hedrick to take care of Geo. Berwick's
estate

Mr John Haynes Will referred to. A question whether
the property not willed away by will, belong to all
the children, or only those by last wife Mrs Mabel H.
Court decided for the latter, over children of last wife.

Con. II. Thomas Adkins } Love committed for. He to pay 3£ fine
Jane Williams } and she 5£. He to pay 1/8 week for the child
dau of Wm W. till it be 5 years old or years & born.

Goodwife Burr - accused of selling cider to Mumunckteag,
one of Sacarts, Sowans (2 of them) & they were found drunk.

Dec 5. 1672. County Court. 4 Mag. 12 Jurors.

Marshall Jona. Gilbert as substitute to Mr Richard Wharton, Attorney to Mr Robert Woolley and Con. 11 Mr Samuel Sedgwick, citizens and cloth workers of London vs. Henry Stremchaam for debt: Jury find for plaintiffs 28.13.6 & cost.

Robert Reeve vs. estate of Josiah Hunt, for land in W.

Con. 11 Agnes Edwards vs. Daniel Arnold for debt due on book. [Was Wm Edwards dead? —

Joseph Curtis } for for. He to pay 6£ to fine — & if a child
Mercy Deming } whom shee nurse pay 2/ week for 4 yrs.
Jury find 4£.

Mr Eleazar Way vs estate of Jonathan Hoyt

Con. 11. Samuel Crook — has gone from Hartford & left nothing for wife & children. Towns among H. to see to it, & put out the children

Hartford Bridge burnt. Richard Lord complained of Jona. Gilbert Jr as an accessary. John Olcott also suspected. Both to appear Mar. next.

3/3 3/7 3/8 Edward Bartlett — complained of for living with
Con. 11 Mary Crow, in the absence of Chr. Crow her husband; having been by the Magistrates commanded to the contrary — neighbors dissatisfied — He to give security in 50£ that he will absent himself from time when Chr. Crow is absent, or go to prison.

March 6. 1672-3

Joseph Greene's estate, Boston, vs. Joseph Butler. } debt Jury find 54.18.6 due & cost 49/-

Samuel Wright vs Michael Griswold for killing his horse

Con. 11. Edward Messenger vs. Benajah Holcomb.

Samuel Spencer vs Nonowtoe. debt Jury find due 7 ½ bushels Corn. Estate had no attach.

Con. 11. Edward Messenger (living in Chr. Crows neighborhood) vs Edward Bartlett for saying his wife was a witch or whore. Recovers 5£ & cost.

Burning the Bridge — called "Hartford Bridge".

John Olcott & Jona. Gilbert Jr pay from them engagement to appear at Court.

Isaac Sikes vs estate of Wm Legg — Withers field appointed

Phinehas Wilson vs. " do

Constables sworn for 9 towns. — Sam. Penney, Hartford. Jno Bray, Windsor. Dan. Brayton, Haddam.

Court Apul 1. 1673.

It appeers by the record that the court was held "at the house of Jeremy Adams in the Court chamber".

Edward King vs John Hutchinson Con II debt

Jona Gilbert vs Thos. Hodges. debt.

Con II Nicholas Disbrow – being 60 yeares old is freed from training, watching & ward.

Con II Agnes Edwards – her son Richard Edwards Con II her attorney.

Con II Josiah Adkins was tenant of John Cross. Esqr

Alice Wakely vs Eleazer Kimberly, for not making & dividing fence between his homelot & hers. Jury say he shall make half. Review granted

Capt Sam[l] Wells
Lt John Chester
Ens. Wm Goodrich
Sergt John Deming
Sam[l] Boreman
} are fined 5 li to their town treasury for not calling out the inhabitants to cut Brush according to law

Mr 12 1673

Walter Gaylord freed from training & for inspections.

John Wilkins – complained of for oppression and extortion in the sales of his wares. Wilkins confessed he sold pins at 2/ p half a thousand, and Indigo at 12 pence per ounce, & tin pans at dear rates – Court judged his practice evil, but he being a stranger, & alleging he sold some goods without a profit, Court reproved him sharply for his extorting prices

Hannah Negro. servant to Mr James Richards convicted of forn. & had a child. She accuses John Jennings Con II & Wm Hadwell of having com. forn. with her. They to pay 4li each to Mr Richards to maintain the child. She to pay a fine of 40/ or be whipped

Rebekah Boeman
Mary Wright
Martha Smith
Sarah Butler
} subscribed a writing signifying that March 13th John Betts was married to Abigail Betts, and

M. 12. 1673 "that John Betts took her in clothes of his own probiding to his shift and hare clasp (?) (hair clasp?) being stripped as aforesaid by the aforesaid women. And the said John Betts in court renounced all claim & interest to her estate, both debts & credits."

[John Betts had a wife Abigail in 1670. see 2 vol c 309. Yet he was married to an Abigail March 13. 1673.

3.412. She was divorced from him Oct 1672 for adultery, that is Abigail Betts from John Betts. What does this mean? Did he marry the same woman again? Had dau Abigail.

April Court 1673

Some disputes about the line betweem Windsor and Hartford, East side, & so about the line of the lots. Court advise to have a committee — to have the line begin at the Tree whit Mr Ludlow, Mr Stiles and Mr Talcott marked — from the same line E. & river that the line runs on West of river, that is, inclining to S. as much as that inclines to N.

315 316 Con. 11 Edward Bartlett had been complained of for frequenting & accompanying with Goodwife Crow, for frequenting the house. He in Court offered to leave his interest in the farm he is upon to Chr. Crow, if his landlord Mr Ludlow will take him for paymaster for the rent — Accepted. He affirmed that he intended to remove from Simsbury, & he might dispose of his estate, that is bound to public treasury. Granted. He to remove pound. by May 15.

Sept 4. 1673. Meeting of Assistants. Sept 12.

Con. 11 & Sec bound Mr Nathaniel Boeman vs estate of Mr John Richbell
Mrs Merry Boreman — adm. on husbands estate.
Anthony Wright vs Jacob Mucena.

Con. 11. Mathias Herne lives on Windsor
Edward Turner " at Middletown

Con. 11. Joseph Clerke & wife Ruth — for form. before marriage fine 3£ — of Haddam Neck — & Mr Raynard engaged to pay.

Found Middletown vs John Butler for cutting Timber to sell only the towns.

Capt Jona. Atherton petitions to administer on estate of Maj' Humphrey Atherton, so far as it lies in this Colony. Granted. He eldest brother. (son?

Con. 11 Thos. Huxley had made hay on Maj. Talcotts land.
Mr Nathaniel Boeman — fined 5s. for striking John Goodrich Jr
John Goodrich Jr fined 5s. for cutting off the tail of Nathaniel Boeman's mare.

County Court Nov. 25. 1673.

Thos. Rogers vs. Mr Way.
Mr. Way vs John Shepherd for making undesirable hay (nets
Jury decided for defendant. Review.

Hannah Payne accused Thomas Burr of getting her with child.

Samuel Boremans Inventory. Division to be

[Mr Nathaniel Boeman was another family.]

Hannah Payne's child born Oct 31. 1673. Thos Burr to pay 2/6 a week for 4 years.

Dec. 15. 1673. Court

p 319, see below Mr John Plumb – still committed with a caveat reference to "Ketch Hartford in her last voyage to Jamaica & return to Hartford."

Daniel Blyeth hee been sentenced to transportation
6.45 to Barbadoes – no opportunity presenting, and the prison not provided comfortably to entertain him in the winter season, Thos. Burnham is at liberty to take him for the present. He engaging not to go beyond Windsor & Hartford.

p 313. Mr John Plumb owns the men who went in Ketch Hartford to Jamaica. 3 sued him. He sued estate of Isaac Grosse

Jany 20. 1673–4

John Phelps & Sarah Buckland – forn. fine 5£.

March 5. 1673–4

p 327 John Belding – approved as Innholder at Wethersfield

Com. II. Mr Andrew Belcher seemed to reside here

p. 110 John Blake & Sarah his wife – for forn. fine 4 £
Richard Hall engaged to pay the 4£

Mr William Gibbons
Zachary Sanford
David Bull
Thos. Burr
John Halley
} for unreasonable night walking – fine 10/ each.

Richard Edwards for selling drink by retail. fine 6£. He acknowledged he had sold 6 gallons.

p 313, 317 Edward Bartlett – sent to common Jail, he still frequenting the house of Chr. Crow. Com. II

Com. II Richard Smith Jr. was of Wethersfield.

Com. II Samuel Smith, for his profane speaking of the holy ordinance of the Lord's supper, and scoffing at the natural defects of one in his Majesty's service." – fine 40/– Called Samuel Smith Junr
I must have been Richard.

County Court April 1. 1674. April 8.

p John Stedman & Nathl Goodwin – strife about land

Com. II John Waddams fined for Training, watching, &c

p 313 about John Plumb – Court have considered his want of employment – his infirmities – state of his family – do license him to sell beer, cider & cakes.

Mr James Coffin – fined 7£ for selling liquor to Indians
Martin Moore – " 10/. for being drunk

May 7. 1674

Com II. Samuel Martin Jr
Com III. Joseph Jinings
John Baker
} complained of for unreasonable night walking & spoiling and destroying their neighbors estate to pay a fine of 5 shill. & go to prison.

Shebowshanna for stealing fined 20/ and to pay Wm Gibbons 20 bushels of corn for the goods he stole.

Aug 13. 1674

Jury of Inquest Aug 6. Nicholas Stevens of Rhode Island was drowned at Haddam. He belonged to a vessel.

Wm Taylor stole peas from Jon. Adams — bete restore treble damages & pay a fine of 40/

Sept 3. 1674 — 5 Mag. 12 Jurors —

Isaac Moore vs Samsellor. debt. Recov. 3 £ 3 shill cost.
same vs Pannorowet. Debt " 46/ & cost.
Executions issued in both cases.

Com III. Thos. Orton sen fined for Training, watching &c he being 60.

Mr Jos. Fitch vs John Loomis, Job Drake, John Porter sr Owen Tudor sr & Benj. Hoskins. for not doing their fence, & for damages. Verdict they to pay [to Fitch] 12 bushels Corn for the Squaw that had her corn spoiled, & costs.

Com. 10 Mr Josiah Willard's Inventory. &c
Su 320/, 326. Widow Admr'x. "and Mr Thos. Hosmer her father, & her brother Stephen Hosmer with Mr Buckley & Mr Tumbely are joined to assist her"
Su No 2 p. 215 & p. 64

John Goodrich sen fined 10 £ for selling cider to be drunken in his house, several sorts of Quarts.

Barnard Catlin fined 10/ for being drunk — or sit in stocks. He did the latter.

8 sides leather seized at Hartford having Thos Dunck's mark. A Jury declared them insufficiently tanned. Forfeited 1/3 to each, county, town & informer.

Mr Hope Atherton } wrote that Capt Jona. A.
Mr Pinno. Mather } who administers on the estate of Mayn Atherton, had not paid them their proportion of estate left by their father in this colony. The security of J. A. is still holden.

"A General Training" to be at Hartford Oct 6. 1674
Any person in Hartford may give entertainment to such as desire it, & furnish meat & drink, on that day.

Nov 11. 1674. County Court.

Pounding cattle wrongfully, and pound breach or rescuing cattle on the way to the pound were not uncommon complaints.

Nov 12. 96

Con 11. Edward Elmer vs Jos. Fitch - defective fence

Con 11 John Lonon - named.

Con 11. Edward Higby - confined as Inhabitant of Middletown
Lib. New York. 178 p.

Con 11 Thomas Whapples - last Thanksgiving day absented himself from public worship & was shooting heathens (heathens?

This was sent Thos Whapples dec. Overseers of Thos. Whapples children to correct him for this.

Thos. Kilborne - for obtaining goods fraudulently of Mr Gray, is to pay double, & the expense of the suit and cries sent after him, & be imprisoned, & whipped, & pay 10£ fine

Con. 11.

Con 11 Martin Moore, currier } do abuse themselves
Con. 11. Jarrad Speck } with drink & disturb & break the peace.

No person is to sell them any liquor without special license

Dec 29. 1674.

Samuel Taylor - night walking - fine 20/.
Con. 11. Sarah Towle " " " 10/ [Wife of Henry?
Andrew Benton " " " 10/

David Ensign - to pay 40/ fine, & to Nawnawatt, Indian, 30/. for disposing of the girdle of the Indian.

Elizabeth Plumb fine 20/ - for selling liquor to Shebowshannah [Probably Johns wife. See p. 312

Con 11 Mr Josiah Willard's estate insolvent.

Real's to be laid out to widow, with some necessary bedding & household stuff — Mr Thos. Hosmer Stephen Hosmer, D. Webster, Mr Kimberly Mr James Treat - to take Inv. of what is in Mrs. W.'s hands, & preserve it for creditors, &c

See 319 p.

Feb 4. 1674-5

Con 11. John Leeds vs. John Bidwell for not rendering said Leeds an account of the sales the Ketch Adventure built at Wethersfield, & for not delivering said Bidwell his part of the produce of said Ketch.

County Court. March 4. 1674-5

Vol. 3. 313 John Plumb - still in the law
Robert Reeve " do.
Several suits for not making fence.

Con. 11. Arthur Smith vs 5 men in Windsor for debt.
5 actions.

Con. 11 Wm Corby - estate insolvent. Lt Wm Pratt and
Vol. 2. 216. Mr John Tully "to lay out to the widow 1/3 of the land
and necessary bedding & clothing for herself & children
and necessary provision for the present livelihood,
and household stuff for the dressing of victuals for
herself & children Tools for the children to work with,
spin, &c." To divide the rest among creditors.

April 21. 1675. 4 Mag. 12 Jurors

Capt Daniel Clark for his heirs of Mr Thos. Newberry
vs. John Loomis, for encroaching on their land.

Samuel Dibble vs John Hutchinson -

John Owen - freed from training for infirmity

Ebenezer Parsons } committed for fornication & lay a fine of 50/. If Ebenezer
Elizabeth Dunbar } refuse marriage, he is to be whipped & give bonds
to secure Windsor from charge about the child.

Engl. John Shepard vs Jeremy Adams for trespass
p. 79 & illegal sale of lands that were sand Greenhills

Mr James Treat presented for not building on a home lot.
3 years allowed.

Thos. Curtis
Enoch Buck
Beriah Lattimer
Stephen Hollister } These freed from building on their homelots
in Wethersfield, till further order.
Mr Curtis & Enoch Bucks lots were each
sided of said Buck's house.
John Edwards Has 2 years for building.

Con. 11. Mr John Leeds vs Zachary Seymour, for money due
to Leeds upon his voyage to Barbadoes. 1674

Daniel Rose is freed from building on Shatwood's home-
lot within the meadow gate.

Con. 11 Henry Peale's wife lived separate from her husband. Court
Vol. 2. 214 do not censure her.

Con. 11. Mr B Olmen - may sell liquor for the present

May 14. 1675.

Jo Rojeda Bartlett fined 5£ for selling liquor to Indians 1 pint

Con. 11 Edward Stalion - imprisoned for unruly carriage before
the assistants.
Same E Stolion fined 125£ for selling 12 ½ quarts of liquor
to Indians in Hartford, & 10£ for a quart in Hadlam.
Court abates 35£, leaving 100£

Nov 13. 1675

Puttuccoe – imprisond for drunkenness & threatening speeches, is dismiss'd, Mamanto engaging for his good behavior.

Accowonck – imprisond for the same – & having been a great transgressor in drunkenness & robbing, is to be releas'd from his irons, but kept in durance with the hostages.

Robbin – imprisond for drunkenness, & threatening to kill Mr Nicholls, & fire some houses in town, & to remain in prison till further order.

Sept 2. 1675

Court met, & occasions of the country calling to other affairs, order'd that actions commenced be postponed till first Wednesday in November

County Court Nov. 3. 1675. 4 May. 12 June

The Ketch Hartford – Jot. Bidwell Jr was an owner of this vessel – sued Zachariah Seamer for freight & charges in this Ketch in the last voyage to Barbadoes. Jury gave £5. 12. 3.

Andrew Moore } for making an alarm – did not appear
Benj. Gaylord } and forfeited their recognizance 10£

Jany 26. 1675 – 6. (Last Wednesday)

Mr George Gardner – in trade. Elizer Way do
Mr Phins. Wilson – in do –
Mr Rich Lord vs. Robert Lord of London
Jury find 24.10.10 due & cost. He lev'd attach'd
[illegible] property of Robt Lord here.

Thos. Newberry } she accus'd him of begetting her with
Sarah Griffin } child. No proof. he deq. acquitted.
She fined 5£ or be whipped.

March 2 1675–6

Com. II Obadiah Wood vs Philip Lewis, for wounding Jno. fine 30/
John Bidwell vs Hugh Mould & others.
seem engaged in traffic.
Marshall Jones. Gilbert for sending away his horse upon the Sabbath when he was prest for the country's service – fined 5£.

John Bidwell owner part of Ketch Hartford.
Major Talcott & Mr Lord do. Jos. Butler do.
John Leeds, do.

Com. II. 2. 207 Ann Philips Legacy to John Rogers of Dartmouth not paid
Estate of Jas. Ensign to pay 100£ & cost. The 100£ at the country price stated by Gen. Court.

June 6. 1676

Wm Hopkins complaind of forforging the hand of Commissary Steel, taking up 40/ in goods of Eldr. Gibbons. He did it while in service (war.) — Court wish to be favorable. "He is adjudged the next training Day in Hartford to run the gauntlett between 2 files, 12 deep, stripped above the waist of his shirt, & to restore the goods he took, & 40/ to discharge the jailer."

Con. II. John Borne, apprentice constable — fined 10/.

Con. II John Hale, apprentice and abusing constable when in discharge of his duty, to be disfranchised, & give bond for good behavior. Samuel Hale Jr was bound with him.

Sept 7. 1676. Sept 11

Mr Andrew Belcher, attorney of Mr Hezr. Usher of Boston, attached the estate of Mr Richard Oby, viz. a neck of land East side of river against the Ferry at Tilley's point with meadows & marshes belonging to the neck — also with meadow & marshes called Calne Island with undivided lands belonging to said neck & meadow in Lyme — to answer a debt. He recovered 84£ — the estate attached to be responsible. Execution Sept 30. 1676

Mr Richard Lord vs Peregrine Turner — debt
do vs Nathaniel Hunn — "

Anthony Hoskins vs John Clerk, for saying he (Hoskins) had stolen Peter Mills sheep. Plaintiff did not appear. Nonsuited

Capt Daniel Clarke vs Anthony Hoskins, for calling him (D.C.) an old rogue, this son a young rogue — for charging him (D.C.) with lying &c.

Anthony Hoskins vs Mercy Clark, "for saying its like the devil did what he chose him".

Mrs Wells, wife of Governor Wells (or of Samuel Wells) petitioned — Court ordn Robert Wells to repair her house, & repay what damage he has done, by taking away one part of the barn, to the other part. Robert Wells is to pay his grandmother 12£ a year as ordered by the will in wheat peas & corn; the orchard that Mr Wadsworth & Mr Deming laid out to her as her part of the orchard, she is to possess according to the will & not to be molested by Robert Wells. If wheat is blasted, some may be paid in pork.

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Capt Samuel Wells inventory presented £

Jeremy & Mary Diggins — for form. before marriage — fined 3.

4. III - Con. II John Saxton for selling by retail, cider, 6 qts — fine 3/.

John Williams, Joshua Holcomb, Nicholas Gozard, Nicholas Ebens } to appear & answer for breach of Peace.

Evens & Ebens Persons for taking a hogg in the woods.

Anthony Hoskins fined 5£ for slandering & reproaching Capt Newberry. — and 40/ for defaming Capt Clark

Nov. 3. 1676

Mrs Hannah Wells relinquished her administration of the estate of Capt Samuel Wells. Con. II. Court appointed Mr John Chester and Mrs Anne Hawkins, admrs, and Mr Samll Talcott & Mr John Deming overseers, "desiring Mrs Hawkins to take the family under her care & management."

[Mrs Wells was wife of Capt Samuel Wells and not the mother of his children. She was dau. of John Allyn]

Distribution 1100£. Widow 1/3 real & 50£ personal

Samuel	380
Thomas	230
Sarah	100
Mary	140 (40 p. a summer)
Ann.	100
Widow	150 (over.)

Thos. North & Ellens wife — for forn. June 3d. and for denying it at first 4c 3£

Dec 6. 1676

Peregrine Turner vs Thos. Harris. dft.

Hugh Roe vs. Joshua Holcomb

Joshua Holcomb and Nicholas Goddard for tippling, fin 3/4 ea.

John Williams, for excessive drinking, 10/. & sit in stocks

Nicholas Evens & Edward Parsons, for stealing or taking work (in the woods) 20/. each. & sit 2 hours in Stocks.

John Dix for beating his wife "within a month after she was brought to bed" — to give bond for good beh. Con. II p. 312.

Rosamond Elmer (was Rosamond Gyniware) convicted of stealing goods of Samuel Edwards, fined at 40/ — to pay 4£ to S.E. & return the goods.

Same — stole linen from Caleb Stanley's hedge to amount of 36/. — To restore linen to C.S. & pay 7 2/5 to Ls Con. I p. 343.

March 1. 1676-7.

John Wyatt for himself & other heirs of John Wyatt deceased vs the Lands of John Wyatt late of Haddam dec'd. — Jury say the lands are to be given up. Con. II.

Samuel Elmer sued another & was sued Con. II

John Plumb was sued for a quantity of Lime Stones.

Mr John Bartlett may sell wine & liquors to his honest neighbors, but not to be drunk at his house — to sell to none but householders. Con. II

Sarah Ashley wife of Jona. sold a pt of liquor to the Indians — fined 5£. Wm Buckland informer had 1/3

Court April 18. 1677.

John Plumb had lived in Thos. Long's house
Daniel Harris fined 20/ for living alone

Mr John Tiler
Jacob Drake
John Osborne
John Stiles
John Gaylord
John Moses
} Complained of for not building on their home lots. Not fined, having sufficient excuse

Con. 11. Thomas Powell & Alice wife, fined 40/ for form.

Joseph Butler mentioned as "prest to go forth on the country's service" Court would not give judgment against him on a debt.

Con. 11 Samuel Elmer fined 5/. for selling drink

Mary Barnard; with child had accused Even Davy — now cleared Davy & accused John Fuller, the child born in April 1677. — She to be whipped for form. & for falsehood; she accused both falsely, it was thought.

Alice Wakely — fined for selling liquor to Indians 40/ & 4 quarts 40£.

Con 11 Samuel Elmer fined 10£ for selling liquor to Indians.

Sept-6 Con. 11 - Isaac Johnson & wife; accused of defaming the wife of John Payne — Mary. guilty for defendants.

David Ensign for beating Jos. Peck & Jonathan Paul — to pay Peck 30/ & a fine 10/

6.65. David Ensign for being at the house of Thos. Long contrary to orders & authority — fined 5£

Dec 2. 1677

Daniel Clark, for beating Mark Kelsey fined 10/ to Kelsey, & 5/. costs.

Dec 6. 1677.

Richard Blanchard vs Peregrine Turner
Thomas Catlin vs Walter Gray [Con. 11.

Con. 11. John Payne, for abusing authority & cursing fined 20/

Peter Elliot for running away with John Elmer's wife & pretending her to be his wife (but she deny any carnal intercourse) — to be severely whipped and pay the Jailor for his imprisonment if found in the Colony a month after jail delivery, he is to be whipped again

Rosamond Elmer forgiving with him — to be severely whipped, & pay charges of imprisonment

Con 11 Israel Dibble, for idleness, neglect of family, & theft — to have men to see to him, & pay treble the value that he stole

Con. 11 Thos. Wadsworth & Elizabeth wife, for form. before marriage, fined 40/.

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6th Dec. 1677 — continued

Wassahantup — for theft — restore goods of
Mr Gardner — to pay 13.3.6, for which he
is to serve 2½ years.

Dec 11. 1677.

Con. II. John Crow Jun'r estate — he owed
m. 2. 164 John Crow sen'r £4.10.0. and he owed
Mr Hamlin 72. 13. 4 & 21.13.11lbs sugar.
The rest of N.E. inventoried goods are divided
⅔ to John Crow & ⅓ to Giles Hamlin

Dec 17. 1677
Nathaniel Bissel fined 5/ for going through the
meadow with his horse.

Mr Josiah Willard — estate distributed
Con. II to viewers & creditors Dec. 1674. Her father
See Proving and gave her 20£, viz Thomas Horner, from
Sec. No 2 215. the debt due to him; so that he build up his house
in Hat.
and barn & orchard on N. side of homelot, 64£.
Creditors had rest of buildings, lot & mill. She & they
had other lands also.

Capt Samuel Marshall 1675-6 Land
Con. II a Warehouse on a farm of land 35£.
60 bushels of lime in the Warehouse 6/.
He had Shoemakers tools 43/. & leather 13£.
He had Land at Westfield 33£ and 30£.
He had of houseland &c £ £
His own home & homelot 110. A farm with Warehouse 35
Pasture land by ferry 4a. 20. 36a in Gt meadow 177.10
Houseland of Capt Hull & orchard 2a. 12. 4a with orchard by Goodyr 14
3a & 2a with pasture — 32 Shares
with orchard by T. Phillips 12£. 8 acres swamp 24£
Land & buildings at Simsbury 90£

Corp. John Edwards slain in Swamp fight Dec 19
Con. II 1675. Benjamin Adams & Samuel Williams
were with him, & testified in court to his nuncupative
will, after he was mortally wounded.

Edward Bartlett died at Westfield between
Con. II. Feby & April 1676 — a soldier.

Con. II James Osborn of Hartford — died 1676 — had no land in H.
2. 220 Had land at Springfield & Hatfield (probably had been
burnt out at Sp'g by the Indians) — not much personal
estate at H. only 19.17.9.

In the volume from 1663 to 1677 inclusive the handwriting is chiefly that of the Secretaries.
Lt. John Allen was Secretary 1663. 1664. partly 1665
Daniel Clark " do— 1665 from June; 1666. 1667 to Oct
Lt. John Allen " do— 1667 from Oct— to the end 1677.
(Called Captain after 1673) —— A hand like that of Wm Andrews wrote some among the wills & inventories 1667. & 68— not Andrews, he was dead.

Com. II Ebenezer Dibble — died in the war with the Indians, Dec: 1675— he had at Stony Brook a frame, & 60 odd shotts

John Hitch had been in the war, but died at Windsor

Com II Con. 2. 221. John Wilcox of Mid: 1676. was a pail maker & cooper He had a copper to boil pails in £4. He had land at "Goose's delight"

p. 318 2. 222. John Belding: 1677 Seems to have been an unlicensed retailer — had in cellar wine & liquors 38£ " a barrel of sugar. 50/ had 3 beds in South room; 3 beds in chamber Had a North Room — had some goods.

Com. II James Eglestone 1679. had 15 acres of land at Deerfield 20. had 6000 bricks at 20/ m 1000 to them 35/ (Deerfield was a place in Windsor

Articles in Inventories, 1663 to 1677

Stock & price

Cows 1662. 5£. — 1663. 4£ — 1666. 4. 6. 8 — 1665. 4. 10 : 1667. 4 : 1670. 4. 1671. 4

Oxen " 9 tea — " 7£ — 1666. 6£ " 6. 0 : 1670. 5£ :

3 yr Steers " 5£ — " 4£ — " 5£ — 1674. 2. 0 ; 1680 50/ - 1691. 66/8.

2 years old " 55/. — 1675. 40/. 1676. 40/. + 45/. 1677. 40/. 1680 35/. 1694. 40/

1 " " 3¾ — " 30/ — 1667. 25/. — 1671. 30/. 1674. 30/. 1676. 26/8

Swine 2 & 3 yrs. 40/ = 1694 sows 50/. + pigs 8/ many. Store hogs 8/. Oct. 13/. 1694 30/

Mangy hurrs 10 to 12£. 1666. 7. 10 - 1673. 5£. 1673. 3£. 1674 5£. 1675. 4£.

Colts — 6£. — 1675. 40/. + 25/. — 1693. young & old. 40/ to 80/. 1694. 3 to 8£ old 1695 " 40/ to 120/. 1697 30/ to 7£

Sheep — 1673 10/. & 8/. — 1674 10/. 1676 sheep & lambs 7/6. 1696 5/6

1698 10/. " 1690 160 sheep (Rich Smith) 42£

Shoats ||

calves 1666. 16/. 1671. 15/. 1673, 20/. 1676. 20/. 1677. 13/4

Hogs " 25/. 1665. 24/. 21/. 1670. 30/. 1673. 20/. 1674 25/

Horses sent to Barbadoes 1665. 14. 15. 9. — 9 horses 1696. 33£ or 73/4 ea. young & old. 9 horses sent do 1698 - 20/ to 120/.

2 yr Heifers 1674 40/. 1684, 45/.

Mares 1665 - 10£ — 1675. 53/4. 1676. 20/. do & colt 30/. Mare 40/

3 Fat Oxen M. Witchfield had at Cambridge 1669. 15£ } 2 Fat Oxen. Th. Hosmer. 13£. 1687 (Com. 7. 41

Bulls — 1676. 60/. + 40/. 1681-2 40/. 1683. 60/

1673 Oxen 5. 10. ea. - 1674 5£ & 7£. 1675, 6£ & 5£ : 1676. 5£ & 7£. 1677. 5£

" Cows 4. 0. " 1674 3. 10. & 3. 10. + 3£ ; 1675. 3. 13. 4. + 3. 6. 8 ; 1676. 3. 10

" Swine 15/. 1674 10/6. 1676. 8/4. 1677. 20/. 1690 20/. 1693. 44 old & young 17£. & Hogs 97 - 14/

1674 2 yr old heifer 60/. 1683. 45/. 1684. 70/. - 1687. 60/. 1691. 60/.

1675 young cattle 40/ — 1696. 17 neat cattle old & young 57£ or 67/ ea.

" Wm Wads worth } 97£ 10. { 1698. B. Barnard 1 yoke oxen 16£ - hub fat

4 yoke of bullocks } " " " do 12£. + 16£ young. 8£

" Boars 8/. Swine 90. 23 more 15£.

" 3 years old 60/. ea 1676. 60/. 1677. 60/ - 1681-2. 60/. 1683. 55/. 90. 60/.

" Horses 66/8. — 1676. 50/. & 60/. 1679, 60/. 1684. 5£. 1684. 5£. 89. 4£

1677 Cows 4£ - 1679. 4£. 1680. 3. 10. 1681, 4£ + 3. 5. 0 — 1683. 4£ + 3. 10

" Sheep 10/. + 6/3 — 1680. 10/. 1681-2. 8/. 1683. 9/ + 10/. 1687. 10/ - 97. 8/.

1679 Oxen 5£ 10. 1680. 6. 10 — 1681. 5£ & 6£ + 5. 10. 1683. 5£ + 6£

1680 Stag 40/ || — 1699 bro't Horns 8£.

1681 B Burr estate had } 1693 Jan. Stephen Hosmer had

April sold oxen for 13£ } " "5 fatting oxen" at 8£ ea.

a yoke & perhaps fat

1681-2 2 year olds 20/. 1684, 30/. 1690 20/

Horses "in the woods" were often inventoried. Some cattle.

6½ acres of I. Corn in Simsbury. 1682. calculated to yield 25 bush 4 to the acre — 162½ bushels at 2/6. Sept.

6 acres Indian Corn. Hartford. at 60/. acre. Sept.

2 years olds — 1683. 37/6 - 1690 40/

Gelding bullock 1684. 6£.

Cows 1684, 4£. 1687. 3. 10 + 4£ — 1688. 40/. cash ; 1689. 3£ + 4£ ; 90. 4£

Oxen 1684. 5. 5. 0 : 1687, 6£. 1688. 3£. cash : 1689. 4. 10 : 1690, 5£

Saddle Horse (Elwy) 1687. 8£ || 1691. 4£ 6£ + 10£ S. Talcott ; 1692, 6£

Lambs 1687. 5/ and 6/. || 1695 sheep & lambs 10/.

Sheep 1689. 6/ - 1690. 10/. 1691. 10/ - 1692. 5/. Dec. 1693. 12/. Jan. 1694 10/

Cows 1690. 7£. 1691. 4£ - 1692. 4£. 1693. 6£ & 10£. 1694. 4£ 97. 4£ + 3½

Oxen 1690 5£ 1691. 5¼£ 1693. 4£ + 6£. 1694. 6£ + 5£ 1695 6£

" 4 years old 94. 4£. Oxen 97 5£ + 5£. 98. 4½. 5. 6£

Fat hogs. 1689 to 1694 — 20/ to 25/ — 1694 Oct. 9 fat hogs 16. 10

some lower, 36/

Agricultural produce &c [Continued 351 p.

1662 Wheat — 1666 4/ · 1671 4/ +6/ · 1676 4/
Peas — " 3/. 1674 3/ & 3/. 1676 3/ 1663
Indian Corn 1665 2/. 1669 2/6 . 1671 2/.
m.g.138 Sheeps wool 1670 1/3. 1674 1/-. 1676 1/.
m9.96 Flax — 1673 1/. 1674 1/ — 1675 1/-
Hops
hemp
1663 Beeswax [m.9.145
m.9.144 Honey 10
m.18.100. Cheese 6
[M.12.360] Cider 15/ 1673 — 1674 10/ · 1677 15/ 1679 10/ . 1680 12/-
Apples
Butter, 1682 6d
Beef
Candles
Malt
[M.9.186 m.18.181] Hops of beer 1677 10/. 1680 6/8 . 1681 10/
Hay
1664 Oatmeal 1681 2/6
Suet 1681 4d [m.9.227
1665 Bacon 6d. 1673 4d. 1682 6d
Pork m hog 3d. 1680.
Indian Meal
1666 Tobacco 6d. 1677 6d. 1679 4 [m.9.210
m Flaxseed
m.18.100. Newcheese 4
Flour 30/ a barrel
1668 Merlin 3/6
m.15.211. Soap 15/. & 10/ a firkin
Candlewood
1669 Shingles
Tubs of meat
Vinegar casks
1671 Powdering tub with meal
Butter tub with butter
Stoves
1673 Jos. Smith, Wethers } had 36 hens or } m.18.781.
Stocks of bees . 10£ }
" "Gardenstuff" (J. Sadler
" Corn 2/6 . 1674 2/6 & 2/6 . 1676 2/6 & 2/ 1679 2/. 1680 2/6
" Rye (John Rockwell first noticed. 1676 3/. 1679 2/ 1682 3/
" Coopers Timber & tools (do:
" Firkins of soap
m.9.96 " Tow 4d lb
" Rye in sheaves 2/6 bushel 1679 (Antony Martin
" Venison
" Turnips
1674 Feathers 2/lb
Oats 2/ +2/. 1676 2/ . 1681. 2/.
1676 Barley 4/ 1681. 4/-
1682 wheat 4/

Salad oil in two inv. 96 & 97.
Salt
Cotton wool 150 lb. 6£ [9½ lb m.g.112
Wampum
Gunpowder 2/4 to
Glazier —4
Nails 10/. m.
Lead 5 lb
[M.9.112 Cotton wool 1/ lb . 1673 1/ 1675 1/
Sugar 3 and 4. lb
Peeze
Indigo
1674 4 doz rails 20/. Haddam
" Weaving 8 yd.
1680 Cotton wool 1/3 Do above
" Bands 3/ a
1681 Wool 1/3 + 1/6 [M.9.138
1681 Muck in the yard 50/.
Th Curtis
Tar 1695. 12/ bll.
1665 Cotton yarn . 1676 3/ lb
m 19 293. Linen yarn 1676 1/ m 1681 2/ lb
Tow yarn 1681 1/ lb
woolen yarn 1676 2/ lb 1681 2/6.
Cotton cloth & cot. sheets 1674
Linen do 1676 3/.
Linny woolen do
1676 Ginger 6
m.9.216. 1676 Tobacco — one man 56/
" — " " 40/
1678 Wood 3/ load
1680 meat in powdering tubs
M.9.129 1681 Deer suet 6d lb
m.9.24 " Pork 70/ barrel, shear 60/
1666 Deerskins 5/ a
Bearskins
1673 Sheepskins
1674 Moose skins
1672 Mowing was 2/6 day
1676 Dung with yard" 10/ (Rob Sanford
" Apples (Edmund 6£
m.9.246 " Brick 20/ 1000 1679 20/
1679 Wheat 4/- 1681. 4/-
1681 Corn 2/6 . 1682. 2/6
1675 Flax 9d. 1676 9d + 1/ 1681 9d
m.18.293 " Ocum, flax from Tutay m.9.
m.19.283 " Winds heat at barn.
1676 Flaxseed 2/6
m.9.241 " Tallow 6d 1681. 6d 95. 6
" Barley malt 4/
m16. 20 1677 Jona Gillet Lind in hops 10£
" Nov. White apples 2/
1679 Hemp & Flax 1/. 1680 1/
1680 Peas 3/
1681 Holed frosts 6d a m.9.137
Rye commonly sowed after 1680.

Household furniture &c. [See next page 343. 350. 355.

Beds & sheathes
Bolsters
Pillows
rugs
blankets
Pillowbeers
Sheets
Curtains
Valents
Table cloths
Napkins
Towels
cushions
Bedcords
Bedsteads
1663 Flockbeds
Cupboard & furniture
Desk
Chests
Spoons
Tables
Chest of drawers (S. Stone
Joint-stools
Cupboard (by itself
Form
Carpet
Truckle beds
Glass case (S Stone
Green Cupboard cloth
Scales & weights
Candlesticks
Brushes
Cupboard Cloths
Carpets 6/.
1665 Pillow-coats (same as "bears")
Table linen
Bed & furniture
Coverlid
Trunks
Straw beds
pr Cobirons
Trundlebeds
Cradle & pillows
Cullender
Grate
Dust-bed
1668 Court Cupboard
Bedcase (is a bedtick
Cradle
Alchemy Salt
Pillowties
Green carpet
Ticking

1676 red covered quat chest 40/ " Press 40/.

1662 Spinning wheels
" pistion
" hour-glass
" cookitt glass
Sieve
chairs
Pails
Trays
Dishes
Trenchers
Smoothing Iron
Steelyards
Barrels
Tubs
Frying pan
Spit. ("Instrument to roast meat" B
Hooks
Trammels
Iron pots
" Kettles
1663 Fire shovel
Tongs
Wool cards & Hards
Saddle
pannel. ("a saddle to carry burdens" B.
Livery Cupboard in chamber (Mr Stone
Andirons
Bellows
Hammer
Gimblet
Lanthorn
Meal tunnel
Basket
Frying pan
Gridiron
Jack ("Engine to roast meat" B
Mortar & pestle
Bakepan
Cheesepress
churn
Sawers (wood apparently
Halfbushel
Reel
1665 Fire pan
Bottles
Dripping pan
Sheers
Chafing dish
Warming pan
Toasting Iron
Skimmer
Pudding Pan
Keeler
Jarrs.
Joint Stools - almost all had
1673 Great chairs

Military [see 342

1662 Fowling piece
" Musket
" Swords & belts
" Bandeliers
1665 Halbert
Bullet moles
Bullets
Powder
Shot moles
1675 Rapier, belt & gun
" Cuttan
1676 – Carbine & pistol (R Sampson
" Cuttan & rapier
1669 Powder horns
1673 Corslet (Dem. Gaylord
" Pike, sword, scabbard & belt
1674 Cullivar 85/ (G. Wolcott sen
1674 Pistols (Josiah Willard.
first noted.
1674 N. Bardin has halbert & quarter-staff, gun, bandeliers, sword.
1675. 6 S. Marshall, pistols, holsters, flask & rapier
" E. Chapman. pistols, holsters, musket
" " knapsack
" John Edwards – pistols, sword, belt
1676 c long fowling gun

Household Furniture &c [see 330. 343 &c

1663 Earthen ware
"China ware" (S. Stow
Brass Candlestick "
Flagon
pint pot
Woodenware
Tin ware
"Latten copper"
Silver cups 6/
1665 Alchemy spoons ("of mixt metal" 1/)
a cutting knife
Silver spoons
"Slayes" (in wearing?
Stone pot
Fruit dishes
Inkhorns
Sucking bottle
Fiddlestines
1666 Desk (Jam. Ellis
Compass (" "
Combs
1670 Pewter
Baking pans
Latten Ware
Mustard mill
Flaskets
Case & bottles
Jugs
Cans
Sacking
Wooden bottles
1671 China Ware 10/ (Thos. Hubbard
Kneading trough
Chest & one (John Bayley
Bowls, dishes trays
Piggins
1673 China ware (Eliz. Bayley
1675 Lisbon ware & dishes
1663 Plate (Mr Stow) C. 16. 0
Co (John Steel) 3. 3. 0
Pewter –
" chamberpots
" porringers
" plates
" platters
" pots & candlesticks
" Basons, & salt cellars
" Spoons, & saucers
" Flagons
" cups
Brass kettles
" skillets
Bell mettel Skillet
Brass ladle
" Pot
1666 Pewter 2/. 0
Dram cups
1673 1 fork (John Sadler
" Lamp (do "
" Riddle (do "
" Brass mortar
" Knives & scissors (John Hall
1674 1 Knife (G. Wolcott
1676 Smoothing iron & heaters
" Flag bottomed chairs
1665 Silver plate (Rich. Baldwin) 4 £
1671 3 Knives (Thos. Chaplin
1673 a Trevett?
" Iron trevitt
" Cleaver
" Washing tub
" runlet
" Sieve bottoms.
1674 Press (separate
" Beer bowl
" Blue dishes
" Snuffers (G. Wolcott
" Pillion & cloth & Pannel
" "Portmantle" (J. Willard
1675 Wort tubs
" Cupboard & Watch
" Fine cloth
" Cushion cloths
" cupboard of drawers

A trevet was of iron, 3 legged, to set a pot or sauce pan on over the fire. Bailey

Farming tools &c [Sup. 354. 333.

1662 Iron bear
Cart — Com. 10. 457
plough
chains
yokes
Spade
Wedges
Scythes
1663 Horse collar } m. 18
" Traces } 137
Hoes
Axes
m. 19. 283 Fan
Peck measure
½ peck do.
Harrow
1665 Cart-Streaks (tire) Com. 10
Iron wedges
Grindstone
Stub Scythe
Winch
Sickles
Hayknife
Sacks.
Handsaw
Pickaxe
old Skates
Ladders
Indian bags
Barrels
Hogshead
Pitchfork
Beetle.
m. 18. 137 Whippletree
Cart Irons } Com. 10
Cart Wheels } 457
Hatchet
Peavehook.
Boxes
Bells
Steelthaps
1666 Wheelbarrow
Twine nets
Draught chain
m. 18. 137 Whippletree do
Horse do
Timber do
Chase & pin
2 pr Hames & collar " m. 18. 137
"Trimbrel" " } Com. 10. 1157
Lynchpins
Wastes

Books &c [Comp. 354

1663 Rev. Mr Stone — 127 £
1664 John Arnold 30/
1662 Reynd Mennis 40/
1664 Great bible 16/ — 2 Thos bibles 7/. 11/
— Mr Shepards book 11/
1665 Tims Baldwin, books 60/-
1666 Wido: Watts &c 30/
1668. Edward Stebbing 40/
1669 Mrs Witchfield 40/
1670 Thos Wright 5£
1670 Rev. Mr Wareham 82 £
1670-1. Matthew Allyn 7 11
1671 John Bayley 40/
1673 Jos. Smith Watch. 30/
1674 Eugeny Wollinton 30/
1674 Nath Barding 30/
1675 Samuel Wells 60/
1676 Robt Webster 46/
1677 John Waddams 20/
1678. John Wilcox — 34/
1677 John Kirby 9 bibles 60/
1678. Rev Jos. Rowlandson 82 £
1678 Hy Wells (new bibles) 4. 4. 0
1679 Rev Jos. Haines 37. 12. 4
1680 Mr Allen Clark 9 bibles 15/-

Mechanics tools &c.

1665 Turning lathe
Vise
Gimels
chisels
pinchers
Gleaming Chain (R Baldwin
1666 Awl blades
Compasses
Locks
narrow axes
Gouge
Pruning knives
Adze
Shave
marking Irons
Pointers
Rasps
Files
Plain Irons
Whipsaw
Augers
Stone Hammer
Hinges
Crosscut Saw £ 3:10
Looms & tackling
1673 Seines [m. 9. 89.
" Loom 20/
Crew Shave
1676 Chase & pin
1680 Squares

Farming tools &c [See p. 332. 354.

Still. m.19 369.

1643 Still & worm (J. Tinker) 10£
1666. Small Still (J. Harrison) 4£
1665 Still & pann (R. Baldwin) 28/
1676 Still (Sam Marshall) 35/
" ½ Still. } do
" "a copper 4.10" ?
1700 or after. Nath[l] Stanley, a distiller. See p. 376

A Canoe
A boat

1674 Horseboat 70/ Haddam
Many had canoes & chang to fasten them — worth about 15/.
on Connecticut river
Some had canoes at Simsbury

1666 Forktines
Iron Harrow
Con. 10 Body of a cart
Con. 10. 417 Frows (In no Dictionary.)
a bushel
pr of fetters
1668 Sheepshears
Break
m.g. 223. "Tulah" & froe" Con. 10.
Fox traps
1669 Cyder press. 1673 do.
18-0 Flax comb.
Broad axe
Staple & ring
m.18.137 Saddle, pillion & pannel
Winnowing Sheet [m.19.283
Hatchels
Shovels
Rake
1671 Corn basket m.18.163
Ploughshare & coulter
Cleave & pin
m.18.160 Hatters
m.18.137 Horse collar & hames
Stocklock
Branding Iron
Scythe & Hackling
1673 Sheepshears
Brass scales (many had)
Hair sieves
1674 Mattock
Shape & pin
Staple & ring
1675 "Winning mill" [m.19.283.
" Cart rope m.18.160.
" Grubbing hoes
" Cowbell
1676. Rubstone
" Iron crow
1678 Wimbles
Coffers

Tumbril is a dung cart — Bailey
Seedlip is a sowers basket. do. m.18.163.
Cleave & pin — is clevis & pin.

Joseph Willard here
1674 a kiln & mill.
& malthouse.
(Kiln & malthouse same)
1681-2 Cider House (Wm Phelps
m.19.283 1683 Corn sieves
Hemp Hatters
Cheese moat
m.19 } 1684 Winnow sheet
283 } 1700 — do — do.

1676 Parchment (S. Marshall
" Gunters scale (do.

m.18.137 1682. Dutch collar

1675 Tumberil (dung cart
" Steel
m.18.163 " Seedlip
m.18 1676 Indian Baskets
" Sheepbell
" "a cowl" 5/ (R. Sanford
m.18.163 " 8 Seed lips
J. Nash Blacksmith 1678
Anvil
Beckirn
Stakes
bellows
vices
Files
Rasps
hammers
Tongs &c
Iron & steel

Cor. 10 456. } Horse cart — first in 1678. Geo. Phillips 15/
m.19 283 284 } 1679 Flail — first one (Rev. Jos Haynes
" Fan
m.18.160. 1681 Pulling rope
" Cider House (Wm Phelps
" 2 pumps, chain pipe and mill. 11£ } do

Clothing for men &c [Wm. Whiting's Goods. p. 168.
[Page 340. 346. 347. 349

1663 Hat.
Boots
Silk neckcloth
Stockings
knit gloves
razor
Hone
1664 Serge Coat
Cloth Jacket
Breeches
Stuff Breeches
Red waistcoat & band with lace
red drawers
Handkerchiefs
1663 Cloak
Serge suit
Doublet
Holland Shirts
Linen drawers
Bands
Cap
1664 Shirts
Shoes
Serge doublet
Kersey suit & drawers
Serge suit & Drawers
Great Coat
Bands & strings
Leather suit
1669 neckcloths
red waistcoat
Boots & drawers
Sad coloured do
Huntings mum breeches
1671 cloth suit 10/
cloth cloak 12/
Jacket Doublet & breeches 30/
Cloth coat
Venetian Waistcoat
Leathern Jacket
white cotton drawers
worsted Stockings 5/
yarn do — 5/
Low crowned hat — 7/
high crowned hat 24/
Boots 10/ shoes 3/6
Linen drawers
Serge breeches
Silver Tobacco box 12/
Queen drawers
linen & woolen coats
1676 pr of Trowsers.
" pr of do. 6/.

Spectacles - first mentioned in 1675 — item Stones
Spectacles & case 2/ } 2 pair noticed -
John Wilcox 1676 }
Spectacles, Capt Wm Lewis. 1690
do Dea. John Hall 1695.
do Mast. John Allyn 1696

1676. Pocket handkerchiefs
" Shoes 4/. boots 8/.
" Castor hats. old fashion 10/
" Felt do — do — 5/-
" white cloth doublet 25/
" Blue drawers
" Serge & shag neckcloths
" linen trowsers 10/-
" fustian waistcoat 5/.
" Linen drawers 3/
" Stuff trowsers 11/9
" linny Woolny breeches 15/
" Leather drawers 16/
1677 coat, breeches & Doublet 50/
" Serge Cloak 30/
Prize coat — 25/
1678 Mr David Porter — his
8 pr Linen sleeves
5 Hkfs. 3 pairs cuffs 3/
6 large neckcloths 12/
7 Holland bands 16/6
2 Tiffany Whisks
3 Linen Caps
Linen Stomacher
pr black silk sleeves
a black Whisk
brass compass
Silver Watch & chain
(Cord)
1681 Thomas Parsons. Wills
red Coat, Waistcoat,
Serge breeches, Stockings
hats Shoes
Shirts, neckcloths
Gloves. Leather Apron
1681-2. pair leather drawers

Drawers - were they an inner or outer garment.

Clothing for women [pages 348. 356. 357

1665 Shifts
pr. Pattens
1666. Stammel Petticoat
Kersy Cloak
red petticoat
Serge Waistcoat
medly color do.
Penestone coat
linsy-woolsy do
Calm Waistcoat
Greensay apron & hat 2/
2 old hats
Holland apron
Stockins
Shoes
Serge petticoat
blue linen apron
Serge suit
Skirt coat
Blue aprons
White do.
old Waistcoat
1671 linen Shifts
Hatts, caps & dumings
caps, scarf & aprons
Waistcoats & coat & hood
Cloak
Gowns & hats
1673 Thimbles
1675 Cotton coat
Say apron
Say coat
riding coat
red coat
red waistcoat
Silk scarf
Fanny cdps
neckcloths
1676. 2 wifes (Ann Bishop
Gowns & coats (do
petticoats & waistcoats. do.
Night-Linen -- do.
1678/9 Mary Clark of Ff
Serge gown 3/
Petticoat & waistcoat 25/
red cloth petticoat & waistcoat 30/
Serge do & do 30/
Castor hat 25/
Say aprons & clothes
Neckclothes, Stockings
Riding hood
Cloak & safeguard

1679-80
Black grogorum coat 50/ (Ann Cole
red Shamell coat 50/ "
new Serge gown, muff & say apron 70/
Wearing linen 60/
Hat & other wearing clothes 32/
Silk shoes & thimble 8/

1680. Mrs Ann Hoskins (was Goodwin) daughter.
Brown Serge petticoat & waistcoat 46/
black " coat and waistcoat 46/
" Gown 15/.
Cloth coat & waistcoat 14/
Stuff coat Serge waistcoat & cloak 44/
2 coats & 2 waistcoat 14/
Serge coat & night waistcoat 16/
bodkins, stockings, shoes, gloves & muff 16/
4 aprons & a hat — 03/
3 fine do & 4 neckkhfs & wearing linen 04/6
Wearing silk 20/ shoes, more

Mrs. Elizabeth Wills, Withins[?]

1683 Black grogorum gown 30/
red & satin coat petticoat 20/
branched
Grey serge do 16/
blackcloth gown 10/
red scarlet waistcoat 15/
red baize petticoat 40/
blackish paragon suit 15/
black press'd serge petticoat & and waistcoat, new 30/
blackish serge linen coat 16/
" & suit old 8/
old green silk gown 8/. serge hood 10/
old cloth hood 2/6.
red cotton linen waistcoat 4/
3 Holland aprons 12/
1691 6 prs cotton sheets at 30/. 9£
15 prs linen do @ 25/. 18£
5 prs coarser do @ 20/. 5. 0. 0

Womans Apparel & goods, & Wm Hooker
see Com 7. 127, 128.

Apparel of Mrs. Mary Way, Hartford
Com 7. 132. 1701
Apparel & wife of Jonas Albert &c.
Com 7. 110.
Apparel of Rachel Grant 1705 C 7. 186
Apparel of Sarah King 1706. Com 7. 162
Apparel of Dorothy Moore Com 7. 163
Apparel of Mr Allyn's wife 7. 187
Apparel of Sarah Bidwell 1709
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Dust-gown — was a riding garment, a safeguard, to keep off dust, &c.
Say. A thin sort of Stuff. Bailey — Pattens, wooden shoes

Prices of Land.

In Hartford

1663 meadow 6li an acre. 1676. 6½£.
1664 S. meadow 5£
1668 do — 7£
1670 do. best 9£+8£+8½
1673 do " 10£; some 7£
1674 N. meadow 4½£+6£
1675 do — 8½£+10£
1679 S. do — 8£ 7 10£
1680 meadow 10£
1683 S. do — 10£
" Indian field 16£ an
" " 40 acres 15£ "
" " 40 a swamp. 12£ "
1684 meadow 10£
1685 40 acres 5£
1686 S. meadow 10£. 98. 8½£
1687 S do — 15£

Wethersfield Land

1665 Great meadow 8£
1664 " " 8£

1665 Mill meadow £7. 10
1673 Meadow 7£+6£+5£
1674 do — 6£. 1675 — 8£
1675 do — 8½£+9£
1676 Do — 8£+7£+6£
1677 Do — 6£. — 1698. 6£
1681 do 8£+10£.
1685 do. 8£.
1695 Do. 10£ — some 8£.
" Do hurt by flood 6£
" Dry Swamp 10£. 98. 5£. 1700. 6
1698 Swamp 50/
" meadow 10£+9£

Windsor Land.

1666 Pine meadow 60/ + 60/
" Great meadow 6£
1667 do — 5£
1670 Gt meadow. 5½£. 1674 5½£
Little meadow 5£ 1677. 6£
1673 Gt meadow 5£. 1700. 7½
" " do 6£ — " 8£
1675 " do 5£
1677 " do — 5£
" Plymouth do. 5£
1679 do — " 6£
1683 meadow 5 to 8£
1689 Gt do. 7£ 98. 7£.
" Plymouth do 6£. 98 6£
1688 do " 9½£. 99. 8£
1696 do — 9£ 1700. 8£
1697 Gt Meadow 9£+8£
1698 Sixt meadow 8£
" 4 do do — 7£+6£
" Mr. Phelps' Meadow 7£

Hartford Lands

1664 Woodland 13/4 a. d 7/. 1671. 15/.
1668 Orpartum 20/. "
" Hockanum meadow 50/
1670 Upland below Rocky Hill 7/6
1671 Upland partain 5£
1673 Upland 20/.
1674 Hock. meadow 4½£
1674 Woodland 5/. + 7/.
1675 Neck 20/. 1676. 20/.
1675 Cowpasture 3/4 + 2/3. 1676. 4/6
1676. meadow E. side. 4.4.0
" Soldiers Field 3.0.0
1679 N. West Division. 90 acres 12£
1683. Upland E. side 1/2
1685 meadow East side 7£. 6⅔£ an. 2.220
1676. Meadow 30 acres. 200£ or 6⅔£ an. 2.220

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1665 Plain £5. do 4; 1675. £4
" Plowing &c 5£
" Woodland 11/. do 5/. 10/. 1675. 10/
" Dry swamp 50/. 1674. 80/.
" Highway side E. side. 30£
" Great swamp 50/
" Pennywise — 40/
" Wet swamp. 3.6.8
1671 Beaver meadow. 38/. 1674. 60/.
1673 Pasture 3.6.8 1674 24/-
" Upland 1.3.4. do 4/.
1674 250 acres — 35£
1676 Beaver ll. 70/
" Woodland 2/. 10/6.
1677 Plain 15£. 1698. 5£
1683. Th 52 acres West lots 10£ for all
1685 Beaver meadow 80/. 98. 60/.
1692. Upland in Glastenbury 2/6.
1692 Fearful Swamp. 60/-

1666 3 mile lots E. side 18 rods wide 40£
Woodland W side 13/4. 8/6. 9/
Do do remote 2/. 4/

1670 East side 20 rods by 3 miles. 30£
1673 Do " 34 " " " 68£.
" do 120 acres — 50£
1674 do 12 rods by 3 miles 5£
" Sandy plain land 10/
1675 Woodland 3/4. 1/. 10/. 26. 20/
1676 Podunk meadow. 45. some 2.220
1677 E. side 14 rods by 3 miles. 28£
1683 Orchard 5 a at 18£.
1696 Pipestave swamp 20/. 1700 6/8
1697 Noyls meadow 5 acres (some) 7½£
" East side 10 rods by 3 m. 40£.
1699. Wolfpit lot 20/. acres.
" meadow E. side — 7£.
" East side 180 acres 3/d. Elmer 2.22
1676 East side 163 acres upland at 6.

Prices of Land

Hartford Land per acre. (Continued)

1685. West Division. 3/4 an
Forlorn Hope 5£ "
Pokehill 4/ "
4 mile Hill 4/ "
Oxpasture (South) 5£.

1686. Lt. Oxpasture 20/ to 25/
mid. " do. 30/.
Oxpasture 25/
Cowpasture 20/.
West Division 10/.
Neck [16£].
Vent. Field 7£.
E side upland. 2/1½

1687. Rocky Hill 4½£
Westfield 2½£
Podunk meadow 9£
N. meadow 6£
Th. Osmin's homeland. 12£. Stephen H. of 700 acres was appraised about the same 1693
do. " Westoway. 10£
in 40 Acres 10£.
at Rocky Hill. 4£.
West Division 10/6

1689. North meadow 10 10£ to 12£
in Westfield 12£
in Cowpasture 10/
in West Division 3/4
in Vent. Field 3£
by Jos. Collier's 100a 40/a
at Blue hills —20/ — 98.12.5/.
in Neck — 3½£
E. Hartford meadow upper part 6£

1691. N. Meadow (Pratt). 10£.

1692 S. Meadow 12£
" E side meadow 8£ + 6½ + 7½.
E side Swamp 4£.
E side upland 2/6. do 2/+4/6.

1695 E side meadow 26a. at 7£.

1696. John Allyn
meadows 8/6 10£
Swamps 2/6 4£
N. upland 45/ to 50/ — 60/
N. Oxpasture 20/
Cowpasture 20/
West division 16/. 18/ 10/.

1698. Hock. Meadow 6£
S. Oxpasture — 5£
At Pequod Head 10£
N. Willet. Where?
N. meadow 7£ + 7£
Cowpasture 20/ £

1697. South Meadow 24a. 8.10 (S. Hooker
Hockanum do 10a. 6.00 (do
E. Side upland. 240a. 30£ or 2/6 acre (30

1698 Podunk meadow 6£.
At Hobshole 50/—
Buckskin lot 50/.
S. meadow (Island) 8£

There was a meadow at Podunk called Hogs Bladder.

Farmington outlands 1694-5
460 acres in 11 divisions. only 10£.
Sergt Sam. Hickox — only 5 acres

Middletown Outlands, in East, West, N.W. the parts of the township were low & plenty Deac. John Hall & wife had 1620 acres — 70£ for all. 1694-5 in 6 pieces — at 8d. 9d. & 1/. per acre. — average all 10⅓ pence an acre, as pay.

Weathersfield "New Division" in 1695 was 1/. acre.

The Allen long Lot in Windsor of 700 acres was appraised at 2/3. in 1696, per acre & 280 acres at George's Marsh at 2/2. — both west of river.

Glastenbury Long Lots — Stephen Chester 2d 1698 had one 58 rods by 3 miles valued at 180£ — 10/4 acre.

5-2 acre lots in Wethersfield 9£ in 1698 —

m.2 246 c

Divisions of Houses

[See 344 & 352.

1666. John Harrison of W. had Hall, cellar old parlor, kitchen, new parlor shop. Hall chamber, Kitchen chamber

His shop had in it leather, shoemaker tools, &c. He was a trader to some extent — had liquors and other goods — also had "a Cupboard with Apothecaries drugs 30£." and "English Goods 86£" — had 8 stocks of bees.

1668. Deac. Edward Stebbins — had Parlor, parlor chamber, little Chamber 2 Garrets, Dairy, Kitchen chamber, Closet Kitchen, — Shop - Cellar. Leanto

1668. Thomas Wells had Old parlor, and Old parlor chamber, Hall chamber, New parlor & new parlor chamber — Garret, Hall. Cellar, Leantoes

He had English Goods 72£. on hand.

1670 Meatthew Allyn
Hall, Leanto, cellar, Buttery, closet New chamber, Leanto chamber, cock loft Hall chamber, Parlor chamber; Barn Parlor

1673 Deac George Graves.
Parlor, Hall, chamber, Leantoe, Shop

1673. "Parlor or inward room" mentioned in Joseph Smiths house — also Hall; Chamber Cellar, Shop with a loom.

1673 Samuel Boreman
2 rooms [below]. 2 chambers.

1673. John Rockwell — Inner Room. Outer room.

1674 Gregory Wolterton —
New parlor, Little parlor, parlor chamber Kitchen, Leanto. Little Leanto, Cellar Buttery, Kitchen chamber. Tanyard.

Divisions of houses

1675-6 Capt Samuel Marshall
Parlor, Chamber over parlor, Hall chamber, Hall, cellar ——— cockloft

1675-6. Edward Chapman —
Hall, parlor, loft over the parlor; over the Hall cellar, kitchen, little room, 2 Garrets
He had a place called "Linney" in which was sweet butter, candles, cheese, old tables & barrels.

1675. Samuel Wells.
Parlor, Hall, kitchen, Parlor chamber, Hall chamber, kitchen chamber: cellar

1677. Jona Gillit sen.
Had Hall, parlor, shop, & chambers over all.

1677. Deac John Moore —
Had Parlor, hall, & chambers over them
" a Bake House — & in it a Cotting mill 30/
" a shop bisons & tools in it — Some Goods.

1678 Lieut Joseph Nash
Parlor, Parlor chamber, East chamber over Hall
Garrets — Leanto chamber, Lo[illegible] chamber
Kitchen, shop (he was a blacksmith)

1678 Joseph Rowlandson, Rev.
Parlor, kitchen, Parlor chamber, cellar, garret

1679. Mrs Jos Haines.
Parlor chamber, Porch chamber, Hall chamber
Parlor, closet, Hall, Kitchen, buttery, cellar
Green chamber, Little chamber, garret,
Mr Haines had same things in these rooms as other persons.

1680 James Richards Esq
Parlor, Hall, Spaceroom, Kitchen, Green chamber
Parlor chamber, Porch chamber, Shall chamber
Kitchen chamber, Little parlor chamber, Garret, Shop

1680-1. Robert Reeve,
Parlor, Kitchenew, Kitchen Chamber, Parlor chamber
Garret, old house, cellar, shop (blacksmith)

1681-2 Thomas Whetmore —
Parlor, chamber,

1682-3 Jonathan Gilbert
Green closet, parlor closet, Kitchen, New Kitchen chamber
Parlor, Hall, Great Kitchen
Hall chamber, parlor chamber, porch chamber
closet chamber, Kitchen chamber, Garret
Shop — warehouse

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John Crow Jr — [See Com. 2. 204.

from his inventory taken at Fairfield Jan. 1. 1667[8]

He owed in Boston, N. England 5.5.0. English 6.3.0: Spanish 9.1.10

He had silver cups, silver shoebuckles,
" " silvered hatband, stopper & seal
" " 5 gold rings 50/.

Had Copy book of Letters
" Book of Invoices & acct of Sales
" Ledger book of Barbadoes accounts
" Waste Book — Book of N.E. accounts
" Bundles of accounts & letters.

Clothing — he had white stuff suit, Coat, doublet, breeches — & many other articles

11 Shirts, 7 prs drawers, 8 linen doublets & waistcoats
7 prs Thread stockings; Oseenburg stockings
2 colored caps. 4 linen caps. 6 handkerchiefs
3 bands, 5 neckcloths, pr Thread gloves
1 Cloth Suit — 5£. one stuff suit 40/
pr Stuff drawers 24/. Silk waistcoat 25/
pr washleather gloves 1/6.

		£
	6 hhds, 2 puncheons, 76 cwts Muscovado Sugar	104.12.
[illegible]	9 bags of Cotton 1477 lbs.	43.19.
	8 " of ravel Cotton 355 lbs	11.16.8
	44 lbs refined Sugar from Barbados	1.13.0
	1/4 of Ship Desire	50.0.0

In a trunk: —
3 half & 2 whole Holland shirts
1 pair riding stockings, sleevy
3 buttond Holland caps, 4 caps, 1 pr cuffs, 3 bands — all Holland
old 6d Cloth breeches, doublet & jacket 15/
Light colored 3d Cloth coat, doublet & breeches 50/
Sad colored " " " " 30/
Leather covered Pot case; & pad lock &c

All estate to him 281.11.1½ and in Trunk 17.0.0

Jacob Milborne was connected with him in some of his business.

Good debts due to the estate in Sugar — in all 46543 pounds — some in N.E. & some in West Indies. He owed in Sugar 14844 pounds, which was due to Tho. Olcott, Giles Hamlin, John Pynchon Jr, Jacob Milborne

Bad debts due in Sugar (due in 1656) 53656 pounds Some were dead, & the rest doubtful

He also owed 23730 pounds of sugar — to Wm Partridge James Porter, Wm Goodwin, Capt John Pynchon Richard Lord. Thos. Fairchild, John Chilley.

New England men owed the estate 248. 3. 5. — of which John Crowse owed 155£. Giles Hamlin 59£ &c

Samuel Phelps (of Poquonock)

Inventory 1669.
He had Sandy Tinker's farme
He " in land at Massacoe 82£
He " 42 acres enclosed at Waranoco, 120£

Doctors

{ Capt. Thomas in more place.
{ Capt. Thorn. had charges against deceased persons for physic &c. in Hartford, Wethersfield, 1669 &c

Robert Howard had pay for physic (in Hannah Wells) 30/.
1670 – Other expenses of the sickness 6/ and 6/.
also Goodwife Sanford "for a cure" for Han. Wells 10/
Funeral, Coffin & grave 6/-
Hannah Wells sickness & funeral expens were 11£

Doctor Thomas Buslett had charge of 27/ against estate of Wm Corby of Haddam 1674

Mr Stow of Middletown charged J. Pore, 1676. 6/8/ for Physic.

Chr. Crow 1681. owed "Doctr Hayward" 30/.
Hannah Payne 1682 owed Peter Buckley for Physic 60/.
Robert Morris 1684 " Doct. Williams 67/
John Stiles 1683. " Doct Hayward 24/.
Sarah Mitchel 1685 " Doct Hooker 46/.
John Osborne Sr. 1686 " Doct Hastings. 24/
Joseph Loomis 1687 " Doct Hooker 12/
Wm Ward of Mid. 1690 had "3 physic books" 12/.
John Hill 1692 owed Doct Hooker 36/6.
Phinehas Wilson 1692 owed Dr. Hooker & Dr. Bulkley.
John Hall, Wethersfield 1692 " Doct Butler. 30/
James Cockshot 1693 " Do Do ——
of East Haddam
Many owed Doct Th. Hooker – but not all for medicine &c
John Lewis of F. 1694. owed Doct Hull 37/
Samuel Porter of W. 1694 owed Doct Hooker 66/
Simon Wrotham of F. 1694 owed Doct Hull 11876
Some Haddam people 1695 owed Doct Butler.

Con. 4. 122. 1685. Doct. Williams had liberty to inhabit in Hartford. wife?
Has a bill against Robert Morris 67/ 1684 see next page

Funeral expenses

1666. Coffin shaft sheet 5/. } Nicholas Maybee
digging grave & cloth 5/ }

1671. Coffin 5/. digging Grave 3/. Thos. Hubbard

1673 Funeral expenses 70/9. Deac Wm. Gaylord

1676 Jeremy Poore — Coffin 7/. grave 4/.
Fielding sin Sickness 25/8. Physic of Mr Stow 6/8

1677. Margaret Wrights funeral charges 74/.

1678. Geo. Phillips Coffin — making 6/. & boards 2/6

1678 David Porters funeral — 4. 14. 4

1680 Mrs Anna Hawkins do — 20/.

1681-2. Mrs Elizabeth Wadsworth. 5.0.0.

1683. Orias Goodwin ——— 3 10.0

1683. Mr Sandstone — coffin 10/. 2 Gallons wine 16/

1683-4 John Stiles and Doct. Hayward 24/-

1684 Robert Morris — funeral expenses
Grave 6/. coffin 10/.. 3 Gallons Wine 12/. cider 10/
15 days nursing 6/ 14 day. Washing 13/-
p 341. Doct Williams 6/7 —

1684 Sarah Mitchel funeral charges 47/6.

1694. John Tompson, Middletown — grave 5/. Coffin 10/. nurse for funeral 5/4

1645. See Edward Veres will. on Gen Court Records.

Military [see 381.

1690. Capt Wm. Lewis, bandaliers, sword, silk sash. &c
1690. Capt John Skinner, pistols, holsters, cutlass, flask & scarf all 70/ sword &
do — do — a breast plate, down with other things.
1695. Deac. John Hall. had "an old Cassque" 5/.
1698 Barth. Barnard: Sabine sword & cutlass. 4/
1699 James Mackman — silver hilted sword belt 90/ pint of silver
1700. Joseph Churchill, halbert & 2 swords.

Military — continued — all had guns — most had sword.

1676 Nathl. Pinney Led pistols, sword & rapier 60/.
Do — " bullet mould & cartridge box 3/
" John Wilcox, a "calliver" 20/,
1678 Pike staff
1679 Anthony Wright. sword & pistols
1680 James Rockwell — musket pike & pistols
" " a small gun with carriage
" Nicholas Clark — 1 match lock, musket & gun band
" Robert Reeve. cutlass & case of pistols. flasks
1681-2 Wm Phelps — sword, pistol, pouch &c
1683. John Moses — pistols & holsters 40/ Cutlass 15/
" Capt Th. Watts, belt, rapier, waist belt, sword. staff
" Andrew Benton — sash sword & Bandileers.
1684. Walter Field — Led guns & 3 pistols
1684 Nicholas Olmsted. Halbert.
1685 Samuel Steel. Gun. Sword. cartridge box.
1689. Col Talcott — pistols, holsters, guns, cartridge boxes, swords
1690 Eq Wm Ward — guns, bandeliers, cutlass, sword halbert.
1690 Robt Warner: gun, sword, pike, musket
1702 Capt Jona Bull. fellows military clothing: musquets &c

Household Furniture — continued. See 330 + 331 + 350 - 355

1675 Silver cup & spoons 60/ (Sam Wells
" Diaper table cloths — 11/ ea (do
" Cupb^d & cloth & carpet for a table" 23/ (do.
" Fork & Threading Knife" & skemmin
" Green cupboard cloth & cusion cloth
" Woolen Wheel & Linen wheel
1676 Dark Lanthorn
" Blue Jugg
" Blk metle postnet (Skillet & B.
" Copper Kettle
" Skemmin & fork
" Lawn Seine (Sieve?
" 1 Knife (E. Elmes
" 1 Long carpet (R. Webster) 16/
" Candle cup 3/ (do
" 70 lbs pewter @ 1/8. (R. W.
" Pint pot & quart pot
" Wine pot.
" Saucers Gilt
" Blue dishes.
" Smoothing Iron & smoothing Stone
" Toaster & trevett
" 6 knives & forks
" Brewing tubs
" Bead & chain
" chopping knives
" 2 Fire forks
" Cupboard & cloth 20/
" Calico Quilt 40/
" Silver Becker 30/
" Sucking bottle
" Stone Jugg 8/
" Silver spoons
" " dram cup
" Milk Keelers
" Corn Baskets
" Window Curtains (J. Winthrop
" 12 Turkey chairs 8/ (do
" 10 flag bottoms do 1/
" Stew pan (Do
" "Pair of dogs" 2/ (do.
" " " of Andirons with brasses 5/ (do
" Snuffers (Do
" Cotton sheets (do
" red, blue & green rugs (do
" Linen & Holland Sheets (do
" Damask cupboard cloths 2/6 (do
" " Callo — do — 4/ (do
" 2 Cupboard Cushions @ 4/ (do
" a Greet Carpet .. 6/ (do
" 2 small do @ 3/ (do
" Tapistry cover lid — 40/ (do
" Green cloth carpet 16/ (do.
" Window cushions @ 3/ (do
" Turkey work do @ 4/ (do
" Green — do — @ 2/6 (do.

1676 Brass greet kettle
" small do.
" Pot
" Skillets
" Cadle
" pans
" milk pans
" mortars
" Chafing dish
1699 Pillions & male pillions
" Portmanteau
" 14 pewter platters (J. Wilcox
1699 " " do 10/ (Mackman

1676 Joint Stools
" Joint chairs
" Joint cupboards 60/
1681 Tobacco tongs. tobacco knife & box
rolling pin
1699 Turkey Cushions 12/6 (Mackman
1677 Quilting Wheel
" Lamps.
" bed pan 6/
" Standing press for clothes 10/
1678. Shreading knife
" Seizors Hodskin
" Clock 40/. (Rec J. Rawlinson
" Rule & quadrant (Mr Welly
1679. Settle bed.
" Cupboard & cup Cloths and cloth to stand upon 25/
" (Rec J. Hains
" Coal dish
" cutting knife.
1680. Occany spoon
" Counterpane
" Couch & quilt 50/ (J. Richards
" Court Cupboard & cloth (do
" Case of Knives (do
" & Fork & glass 20/-
" Cupboard (do
Sage curtains & valents (
Green chairs (do
Leather " (do
Turkey Wrought do (do
Indian Quilt (do
Silk Quilt (do
Pantado Cupb Cloth (do
Green bord cloth Carpet 30/ (do
Close Stool (do
Down bed (do
Watering pots (do
1681 Warming sheet with drawers
Lamp
Iron Lamp
Cotton sheets
1699 Spice mortar
" Inkhorn

u 9-113.

Dec 338 + 352.

In Parlor, clothing, bed & trundle bed, table, chairs &c
cushions, press, carpet, looking glass, stools
cradle, cupboard, trunk, chest, bedding of all sorts
brushes, cupboard cloth, desk, arms, yarn
sometimes candlesticks, chests of drawers, napkins, linen
silver articles & spurs, curtains & valents
andirons, shovel & tongs, bellows, copper box
&c

In chambers of all sorts. — beds & furniture, linen, chests, curtains
— also corn, wheat, bags, malt — press drawers
" wool, wheels, arms, cradle,
carpets, napkins, sometimes a cupboard.
in some instances
sometimes apparel — saddle, pillion
andirons, bellows &c. sometimes in parlor chamber.

In Leonto chamber, bed, chest, saddle, &c
also wool, hops

In Kitchen, Iron, brass, pewter, tin & wooden ware
(In many cases, no kitchen named — then kitchen things in the hall. The more wealthy had kitchen and hall

In Hall, chairs, cupboard, wheels, clothing, books, arms, room,
al. pewter, brass, tables, chairs, jugs, wooden & iron ware
(Hall in some cases was the kitchen, or had in it kitchen furniture) warming pan, box irons, (books, trammel, hooks

In Leanto, brass ware, cheese press, wheels, tubs, pails, trays
churn, ax, saws, baskets, spade, jars, cobirons,
trevet,

Buttery, sieves, tubs, cheese press, suet, soap, jugs, glasses
bowls, trays, earthen ware, sacks, sieves, chelen pots
(Sometimes a cupboard in buttery — but no buttery named in most houses.) kneading trough, salt

Cyprus (cardmece) suet, butter, candles, tubs, barrels.

In Kitchen, beamb, cradle, butter, chese, meat, candles, pork
liquors, tobacco, churn, tubs, vinigar.

Closet (seldom used) had wool, flax, cloth, wampum, bags
ropes, yarn, kettels, earthenware, &c

Garret - corn & lumber, - - sometimes a bed, malt, wool
casks, boxes.

Bedroom - not named. There is a "little" room with a
bed in it", and "a little parlor" with bed and other
things in it. These seldom occur.

Porch chamber (Mr Haines. 1679) had in it bedsteads
chest, linen & woolen yarn; (J. Pickens' 1680) had bed, chairs &c.

Shaw room (J. Pickens), arms, powder, chairs, saddle, wheels

Shaw chamber (J. Pickens) bed & bedding, chairs &c

Furniture
John Chester 1698
small Desk with drawers (first one
China Ware 20/- (most of any
Presswith cloth 20/
Turkey work cushion & bottom 30/
cupboard & cloth — 50/
2 Green cushions — 30/
Table, carpet & forme (in Hall
6 joint Stools — (in do

Goods.
Cont. 7. 63. Phinh. Wilson, some.
7. 103. Stephen Chester, many
7. 145. Jno Blackleach, some
7. 193. Matthew Buck, some
7. 185. Alexander Allyn, many
7. 189 James Mackmin, many

Snuffers - In "the Foundation of Christian Religion" by Wm Perkins,
no. 2. d. folio volume, London, 1635, is the following:-
108. "If a man be to snuff a candle, he will first spit on his
finger, because he cannot abide the heat: so small &
slender flame"

Wearing apparel. Mens.

Inv^s 334-340-349.

1692. Phinehas Wilson

Camblet cloak with silver clasps	7.0.0	
Brd Cloth coat with 7 doz & 11 silver Buttons	6.0.0	
New Serge Coat with 6 doz & 2 silver buttons	6.0.0	
Brd Cloth coat 95/, & 60/ p/pr.	7.15.0	
Cloth Waistcoat with 2 doz & 7 silver buttons and silver chain	1.0.0	
Camlet Coat	1.10.0	
pr plush breeches	0.15.0	
Flannel Waistcoat	1.0.0	
Serge do		
4 prs old Stockings & 1 old plush breeches	0.10.0	
pr silk Stockings	0.15.0	
2 old coats	1.15.0	
3 prs Gloves	0.6.0	
Beaver Hat	4.0.0	
Old castor Hat	0.8.0	
2 prs old shoes & pr Slippers	0.10.0	
11.12.63 Silver bound Spectacles comb, Knife & Tobacco tongs	0.3.6	
4 shoe buckles, 3 pairs shirt buttons & a seal all weighed 14 in silver	0.18.0	
Satin cap 4/. 10 caps 10/	0.14.0	
6 marline neckcloths	0.12.0	
1 plain do & 2 laced do.	0.12.0	
7 pocket Hkfs	0.16.0	
3 prs Fustian drawers and waistcoats	1.2.0	
3 Holland Shirts	3.10.0	
8 Dowlass do	2.0.0	
pr Shirt sleeves	0.2.0	
	49.3.6	
Sword & belt.	1.0.0	

1695. Samuel Wolcott
had 70 plate buttons
on a serge coat — 50/ p.bet

1697 Samuel Stocking. mid.
Damask waistcoat, hat & sergecoat — 83/
Serge waistcoat, hat & leather waistcoat — 37/
1 Waistcoat, 2 old coats leather breeches, & serge do — 18/
Serge, stockings, gloves horns & powder — 30/
2 old waistcoats & breeches —

1698. John Chester
Japan cane — 20/
3 gold rings & mourning rings 2 of 3.
Silver buttons 5 ons pr garments
98 Stephen Chester Lea silver buttons ingments.

Samuel Bissell [illegible] 1.0.0
Mes Apparel. Con. 7. 125.

Ens. Jacob White Apparel 1701
See Con. 7. 131.

Maj. Jonth Bull Apparel 1702
See Con. 7. 133.
Mes Goods, p. 134

Simon Brooths Apparel 1703
Con. 7. 138 —

David Sage sr. Apparel 1703
Con. 7. 142.

Thomas Thornton Apparel 1703
Con. 7. 144

Andrew Banton's do. 1704
Con. 7. 149

Nathaniel Stow do 1705
Con. 7. 155.

Nathaniel Bacon do 1706
Con. 7. 161.

John Warner Do 1707
Con. 7. 173.

John Shepard do 1707
Con. 7. 173.

Jacob Cornwell do. 1708
Con. 7. 180.

Eas. Thomas Bull do. 1708
Con. 7. 181

Ketturn Stronge Jr. do. 1708
Con. 7. 189

John Bidwell 1692, 6 1/2 [illegible]

Wearing Apparel. mens. v p 346

1684. Rev. Nathl Collins, Middletown.

Blackhair camblet coat lined with blk shalloon	3. 0. 0
Dark grey " " " "	2. 0. 0
blk broadcloth " " " "	2. 0. 0
Grey Kersy " " " Baize	1. 0. 0
Serge Coat & serge breeches lined with Wash leather	2. 0. 0
2 blk serge waistcoats & 1 serge drawers	1. 10. 0
5 prs. Stockings & 2 prs. legs 16/. 3 prs shoes 11/.	1. 7. 0
1 pair boots 15/. pr calves leather & patterdashes 6/.	1. 1. 0
14 bands 14/. 3 dowlas shirts 30/	1. 4. 0
2 prs drawers, fustian waistcoat, & 2 blk caps	0. 8. 0
3 white holland caps 4/6. 10 handkerchiefs 13/	0. 17. 6
6 prs gloves 7/. pr slippers 2/. 2 old hats 3/6/.	0. 14. 6
tooth picker, shirt buttons, one p plate	0. 12. 0
pr steel buckles	0 1. 0
	17. 15 0

1685. John Cole senr. Hartford.

Kersay coat & breeches	30/
Serge " "	30/
3 cloth coats	60/
3 waist coats	15/
1 Coat & 4 prs breeches	20/
Leather suit	10/
4 prs Stockings	16/
2 " Shoes	7/
5 shirts	30/
4 caps, 12 bands	16/
2 caps & 4 hkfs	7/
Hats & gloves	10/
Amt.	263/.

1688. Hat Case & Ct Talcott

1690. Exs Wm Ward dd.

Coat & waistcoat	20/
2 coats & 1 waistcoat	26/
3 Waistcoats & pr breeches	15/
2 Coats & pr breeches	26/
1 Coat, waistcoat, & breeches	37/
4 hats 18/. 7 prs Stockings 28/	46/
4 prs gloves & 2 prs mittens	7/
bands neckcloth & other linen	14/
boots, shoes & patterdashes	28/
6 shirts & pair drawers	38/

Wm Ward was a farmer weaver, peddler, carpenter, &c

Henry Wolcott had a ring to seal with. 1680.
Col. Talcott had a Seal. 1688.

1689. Humphrey Davie had a silver Watch — 40/-
pr Shirt buckles. silver
pr silver shoe buckles.
{See his silver ware}
His Linnen was —
10 hkfs, 4 caps, 3 prs sleeves
4 Shirts, 2 prs drawers
pr. fringed gloves.

Leather doublet 1690. W. Lewis

1693. Daniel Crow.

Drugget Coat	2. 0, 0
Brd Cloth Waistcoat & Coat	2. 10. 0
Linsy-woolsy do. & do	0. 4. 0
Serge breeches 10/. Linsy. W. do 2/.	0 12. 0
Black hat 12/. pr gloves 5/.	0. 17. 0
French heeled shoes 7/.	0. 7. 0
Plains shoes 5/. pr wool stockings 4/.	0. 9. 0
pair Linnen Stockings	0, 1. 6

1695. Deac. John Hall.

4 Loose coats 115/. 5 waistcoat, 50/	8. 5. 0
6 prs breeches 50/. 4 Shirts 40/	4. 10. 0
4 " Stockings 16/. 2 prs shoes 14/	1. 12, 0
11 bands 22/ - 5 handkfs 16/	1. 16. 0
2 prs Gloves 5/. 2 hats 20/	1. 5. 0
Caps 6/. Cane 14/.	0. 18. 0
	18. 6. 0

He had inkhorn, penknife, Surveyors Compasses &c

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1682 Mrs Eliz Gardner (Stone)

2 hats 3/. Linen in a box 5.18.6
1 pr Stockings 6/. 4 prs Stockings 10/
Wearing Linen 9/. Gloves & muff 16/
Taffeta petticoat 40/
Brow Cloth do — 30/.
5 petticoats 95/
1 apron & cupb Cloth 38/
5 gowns — 9.0.0
Blue petticoat 1.5.0
Cloak — 3.0.0
riding hood 1.0.0
1 waistcoat 0.5.0
Taffeta apron 0.12.0
old apron 0.10.0
Lusting scarf 2.6.0
3 silke hoods 0.18.0
3 silk caps 0.9.0
2 prs silk sleeves 0.6.0
1 silk Handk 0.6.0
2 [illegible] rings 22/.
2 Ds 11 oz Plate 16.10.0
1 pr Shoes — 0.4.0
3 bibles & 15 other books 6.5.0
"Cupboard of drawers" 4.0.0
"Table & carpet" 0.6.0
"Press to hang clothes in" 2.0.0
Thimble, Scissors &c
Basket of Thread
3 boxes Knitting pins
2 knives
Hard Soap
65 Counters

a pan boddyes (Mrs Marshall
Coats & night coats (do
Green & blue aprons (do
Fan, bodkin, (do
scarf, Silk apron (do
Silk neck Cloth 4/. (do
a whisk 10/. hood (do
cap, gloves (do
Pocket handkfs — (do
4 prs Sleeves 6/. 3 whisks 24/ (do

1683. Mr Sam Stone —

2 Linen shirts 14/.
3 Hkfs & 4 bands 11/6
Hat 6/. pair sleeves 7/6
coat, scarf & pr breeches 24/.
Kersey coat & breeches 17/
Inkhorn & knife.
Books & papers 80/.

1684 Wd. Mary Pinney
Her cloathing 31.3.0.
Spectacles (wd. Boreman

1684 Mrs Sarah Wolcott.

silk mantua & hook 70/
silk cloak — 40/
" petticoat — 40/
bd cloth do — 50/
Stamell coat — 60/
Mohair petticoat silk 50/
silk coat — 40/
2d Mohair petticoat 35/
red serge do — 25/
Watergrogram coat 40/
blk serge coat — 35/
2d Tammy coat 20/
blk Satin wrap do — 15
old blk coat — 5/
crape mantua 40/
2 blk serge waistcoats 15/. & 10/
grey serge do. & petticoat 25/
green tammy coat & mantua 10/. 20/.
red cloth coat 10/. linen waistcoat 5/-
Safeguard & hood 30/- pr boddyes 3/
cloth waistcoat 15/. Irish mantua 15/
oldecoat & cloak 12/. 3 prs Shoes 5/
Stamel mantua 35/ Hat 8/
Childs blanket 10/- muff 4/
serge do 10/- prs sleeves 9/
3 prs Stockings 6/- fan 5/
4 gold rings 60/- 2 hoods 9/
pr silk Sleeves 6/- 2 silk do 12/
Silk apron & sleeves 13/- 2 whisks 16/
lusting scarf 20/. - 3 pr Gloves 6/
5 prs Sleeves 12/6. neckcloth 5/
Scarf & silk hoods & taffeta 8/6/
2 coifs 10/. 2 pr cotton gloves 4/
4 Holland aprons 40/. 6 Dressings 35/
cap & hood 8/. 4 dressings 4/. Gloves 1/
4 hkfs 25/; apron & hkf 2/6
4 head & neckbands 2/. 2 dressings 9/
3 neckcloths 3/ twilk 3/.
2 Holland waistcoats 14/.
Green apron 4/. 3 Shifts 24/
small things; things in a box, &c
Scissors — 3 mourning shifts
Spectacle case.
Cloths of all sorts - such as her garments were made of &c
Cinnamon 3/. cloves & mace 2/.
Her garments & cloth, over 100£
Her garments alone about 70£.

Stamel and woolen cloth — or red color. Rud.
Coif. "a sort of hood or cap for the head." Bailey.
Whisk - "a sort of neck dress formerly worn by women". Bailey
Bodkin - "an instrument women roll their hair on, & for other uses". Bailey
Grogram - "stuff or made of silk & hair". Bailey
Safeguard - a dust gown or riding garment of women - a quilted stuff apron. Bailey

Wearing Apparel — mens

1682. Richard Haughton, merchant
blue drawers
4 neckcloths
pair of Sleeves
Cap
Pocket Handkf.
Serge breeches
small loadstone
blue shirt
Math. Instrument
Serge coat
Many Goods
Silk 30/. D.
a sea coat
cloth coat & waistcoat
silk whisks
Hat 8/. Coach
pair of Trowsers
Holland Shirt
Stockings
Waistcoat
Comb
Gloves
Shoes
Inkhorn & Knife

1682 James Emms
Cloth coat
Cloth Cloak
cloth Jacket
camlet Coat
cloth scarf
Tooth pick

1683. Ozias Goodwin
Red Cloth cloak
Pennystone Waistcoat
Kersy coat
pr Lined Trowsers
Shoes & hose
Hats
Spectacles (qu Stocking
Hat, shoes, boots, Capt Watts
1 Shirt 16/ — C do
Linen drawers 12/ C do

1684 Leather Hatcase (Rev J. Foster

1684. Samuel Forward. —
had coat, doublet, breeches
Jacket, hat —

Whisks were worn about the neck sort of tippet.
Kersy & Serge some alike — both twilled or quilled.

Bonds — all dead

1682 Spatterdashes
Leather Jacket

1683 Humph. Penney.
Cloth coat & breeches 40/
serge do — do — 40/
Serge cloak 30/. cloth coat 25/
old coat, doublet, breeches 40/
4 Shirts 20/, 6 bands 7/
5 caps 8/. pr stockings 5/
4 Hkfs 4/ 2 gloves 2/. shoes 2/
2 hats 10/.

1683. Edward Adams
Cloath coat & breeches 18/. 2 hats 12/
serge doublet & breeches 20/
Linny woolsy suit 20/
cloth coat & cotton breeches 30/
2 coats & a doublet 20/
cambl coat — 05/
2 prs drawers — 18/

1683. Dan Sam. Stocking —
coats, doublets, breeches
Pennystone waistcoats
Leather breeches & Jackets
Stockings, 4 shirts 28/
4 bands, 2 Hkfs
3 neckcloths

1683-4 Elder John White
serge coat, cambl coat,
blue Cloth coat, Kersy suit
Camlet suit — Kersy coat
shirts, caps, 5 neckcloths
Bands 12/. 2 Gloves
Pocket Hkfs. shoes

1684. Robert Morris
Cloth coat with open sleeves 40/
Black coat 25/
Serge coat & plush sleeves 35/
Serge coat lined 20/
serge suit doublet & breeches 30/
Damein breeches 15/
cloth cod 12/. 2 waistcoats 8/
2 pr breeches & 2 prs drawers 10/
Stockings, 2 pr
morning gown 12/
black hat & trimd hat 10/
2 prs Gloves 6/. Shoes & Slippers
Shirts, caps

1684 Nicholas Olmstead
Hat, 5 bands, 5 neckcloths
caps, Hdkfs, shirts, Drawers
Cuffs &c

Spatterdashes — a sort of light boots. Bailey — Shirt & smock frock — both called "Linen garments" by Bailey.
Doublet — old fashioned garment — much the same as Waistcoat. Bailey
Mantua-maker — "a loose gown worn by women instead of a straight bodied coat" Bailey
Mantua — a kind of cloak or long robe. Bailey
Gown — a long garment. Bailey —
Coat — a man's outer garment — a woman's petticoat. Bailey
Petticoat — a woman's garment reaching from the waist to the feet

Household furniture

see 330. 331. 343. 355.

1682 Accum sheets [m 18 293
Laced pillow-beers
cullender
Spice mortar
chopping knife
Staff-traples (mortice) 4/
Gyrbates
"S/ar & Harness, & shafts
m 18 293 Accum rug shagged.
Brought to Bake Candles

1682 Table & carpet
3 chairs & cushions
3 best cushions 15/
Screen 14/ (J. Gibbet
12 Joint Stools (do
6 cast cobirons
Pewter saucers
Bedpan 12/
Boxiron with heaters
Jack with weights
knife (J. Gibbet
Fender (do.
Turkey worked chairs (Gov. Leete
Shagged cushions (do.
Turkey worked cushions (do.
Carpet belonging to Hall table (do
Chest of Drawers & cupboard (do.
cloth belonging to it
21 "Forms" wen benches. (do
"High bed" (do
Hornake (do.
Pye heater (do.

1683 Cabinet (Gov. Adams
" Lockrum, cotton & flaxen Sheets
Holland bath cloths (Mrs Wills
" Napkins (do
" Sheets (do
" pillow coats (do
Table & carpet 14/ (do.
Long carpet 15/ (do.
one Veyder 2/ (do
White curtains & valents (do.
Earthen "flower pots" (do.
Court Cupboard 30/ (Mrs Marshall
Lisbon Ware
Lattin Ware
Demy caston 20/.
Cushion covers

1698 Washing Tubs. some

1682 Worsted combs.
" Cupboard in chamber 8/.
" Lattin ware
1690 + Powdering Tubs all had.
" Wheels, Quart & Linen -
" Pewter 1/ + 2/6 lb

1683 Cupboard 40/- (Capt Watts
Earthen Ware & glasses in & on the cupboard 20/-
Table & carpet 14/ (do
Carpet covering.
Hanging cupboard
joined Stools
" tables
" chests

1683-4. Rev. Isaac Foster
Large furniture & silk fringe
chest of drawers
3 Table carpets 6/ ea
4 Turkey work coverings for stools
Pictures & a globe 20/
Clock 30/
Green cloth carpet 10/
Plate 25 lb 10.
10 table cloths. Diaper & Dowlas
9 pr sheets
7 doz Napkins, Diaper, lockrum, Dowlas and homespun
19 Towels
Cupboard cloths

1684 A Mantel.?
Cupboard & cloth
Table & carpet
7 lbs pewter (W. Olmsted) ? 2/

1680. Clock. (H. W. & Coits.
" Tables & carpets. (do
" Clock 60/ (J. Richards.
1684 Wainscot Chairs 20/ (M. Collins
" Settle & of Wainscot (do.
1685. New Carpet 30/ (S. Steele
" old do - 15/ (do.
" Silver Spoons & cup 130/ (do.
1686. Silver Tobacco box (John Crow.
1689. Clock & case 50/ (Rev. J. Whiting

Screan is a riddle or coarse sieve.

Slay is the reed in the frame: that which beats up the woof. Richardson
Jack was an engine to turn the Spit. Evelyn describes one that had run 100 years as a smoke jack.

Carver - a carving for a table, passage or floor. Bailey.
Sauce "a little dish to hold sauce". Sauce is pickled roots, herbs, salleds &c. Bailey
Lockram "a coarse sort of linen cloth" - - - - - - - - Bailey
Lattin or Latten was "Iron tin'd over" &c. tin-ware. See Bailey

Produce &c [from 329th pag.

Hops – 1682 Sam[uel] Burr had 60 pounds at 9[d]

1698.100 – 24 cheese – 1684. 4[d] lb.

Barley 3/6 . 1684. 4/. 1693. 4/. 98. 4/. 1684. Cayder mill, press, house (J. Ward

Barley malt 4/ 1683. 4/. 1684. 4/ 1688. Wm Ward had Fulling Mill.

do do 1692 4/.

1682 Hay in barn & stack 20/. load

Shingles at Cedar Swamp 20/ m.

Chestnut Shingles: 3 foot shingles 1699 –

Salt pork 4.

Towcloth 2/6 y[d]

" 286 lbs cieling 13/ (J. Gilbert . 98. 10/.

Venison

Fish, 1 kit & a barrel 1698 4/. Fish & tank 7/ 1683

1699.

1683 Honey 6/. gallon

Butter 6[d]. lb 1684. 6[d]. 1695 6[d]. 98. 6[d] 99-7[d]

Beeswax 1/4 " 1691. 2/.

Bees 10/ stock 1684. 10/. 1691. 10/. 96 10/.

Cider 10/ & 10/. 1684. 13/4: 84-5. 10/. 94 8/.

Apples &c. 1/. bushel 6[d]. 1695 on Town's St. Wolcott 5[d]

Feathers 4/. 1684. 1/. 1685. 1/. 1695 1/6. 96 1/.

Rye 3/. 1685. 3/. 1689-3/. 90. 3/. 91. 3/. 92. 3/. 93. 3/. 95. 2/10. 98. 3/6. 99 3/6

Wheat 4/. 1684. 4/. 86. 4/. 87. 4/. 89. 4/. 90 4/. 92 4/. 93. 4/. 98. 5/. 99 5/.

12 hives bees 60/ (Mrs Wills . 1693. 6/8. 100 lbs Tobacco 1699 (John Porter

50 cheese 70/- (do 350 lbs Tobacco 1161. (Sam[uel] Porter 1699.

Feathers 1/8 1699. 42 lbs at 4/6 (Robbins 90 " (Thomas 1699

Wool 3/4 – lb 1684. 1/3. 1687. 1/. 4/6 Humphrey Penney (Humphrey)

Indcorn 2/6 1684 2/6; 85 2/6. 86 2/6. Grain on Land Sept. 1683

1689 – 2/6 90 2/6. 91. 2/6.

20 Cheese 2[d] (Mrs Marshall 1695. 6/6. 6 acres wheat at 46/8

22 do 2[d] (do 1698 6[d] 1 a Rye at 40/

Hemp 6[d] lb 1698. 6[d] 2 a peas at 60/

Soap 15/ firkin: 1699 20/. bbl. 1 a flax in barn 80/

Appletrees 1/. ea. 120 trees grafted &c 130/ (John Porter 98 4 loads hay @ 20/

Muslin 3/6 . 1693. 3/6 1 a barley 40/

Peas 3/ 1689 – 3/. 1691. 3/. 1692. 3/. 98 4/ 1699. 3/. 1700 3/6 1½ acres oats @ 40/

4 a Corn @ 50/

Apples in orchard 40/

8 bushels cider @ 10/

23 cheese 20/

300 lbs Tobacco (Hampton Jr) @ 4½d 112/6.

Flax 10[d] lb. 1687. 1/. 1690. 10[d]. 1692. 1/. 1693 1/. 98. 1/.

36 sheep 36/ (Dea Stocking

Lard 6[d] lb. 1684. 6[d]. 1695 6[d]. 98. 6[d]

Pork 60/ bbl. homepork 70/: 84. 70/.

1693 60/ – 98. 70/ 1700 92. 70/. 90. 70/

1684 Oats 2/. 1686. Oats malt 2/ – oats 93. 2/.

" Hops 1/. 1685. 9[d]. do 95. 2/. do 98. 2/.

7 Cheeses 7/. 1689. 26 cheese. 20/.

1685. 1686. Salt. wholesale was 2/. bushel . 98 retail 4/ – 5/.

Sugar. by hhd " 2[d] 1/4 Cwt.

Vinegar " 30/ bbl.

1690 Wool 1/ – 1695. 1/6. + 1/6. coarse 9[d]. 1697. 9. 98. 1/6.

Oxe 2[d] 99 – 1/6.

1691 Flaxseed 4/. 98. 2/. — Hempseed 1699

Combed wool 3/.

1692 Candles 9[d] lb 1698. 1/.

1694 Candlewood 25/ (Sam. Porter

Ecclesiastical – what was it? Oakum? belongs to yarn & cloth

Court Cupboard – see Notes on Shakespeare.

1699. Pork 75/. bbl Beef 50/. (J. Mackman.

Cheese 15 bushels at 1/. (John Porter.

Buckwheat 39 do. 60/. (Robins & Thos Malt

Beans 1699 – very seldom produced.

Great coppers – 2 several had per. adams, weighed 46 lbs.

His brass kettle was 5 lb

1683 { Jamaica yarn 1695 2/. – 98 2/. run. 98 2/.
Linen yarn 2/ lb 1690 2/ lb
Tow do 1695 4/ 7[d]. 1696 1/3 "
Cotton do
Woolen do. – 2/6 lb " 2/. 3/.
Stocking do
Alcum do 1/ lb
Worsted do 5/ lb 1693. 5/ 6
Woolen do 95 2/. 1695 6/
Rug yarn 98 4/.

Cotton cloth 4/ y[d]

Cotton wool 4/6 lb 1685 1/

Towcloth 2/ y[d] 1699

Molasses 1699 – 3/.

Pork barrels 3/. each

Wool 1689 – 1/6

Blacks matter (Coals) 1691. 4 bushel

Iron " 24/ Cwt.

Millstone 60/. bbl. 1691 (Mr Church

Pumpkins 1699 (Mr Church

Tobacco 1699 (John Porter

1161. (Sam[uel] Porter 1699.

(Thomas 1698

Grain on Land Sept. 1683

6 acres wheat at 46/8

1½ " Rye at 40/

2 " peas at 60/

1 " flax in barn 80/

4 loads hay @ 20/

1 " barley 40/

1½ acres oats @ 40/

4 " Corn @ 50/

Apples in orchard 40/

8 bushels cider @ 10/

23 cheese 20/

1684 Henry Grimes had

5½ acres wheat 10 t

5½ a Summ[er] do 10 t

6½ a Indcorn 16 t

1 a barley oats 4 t

16 a grass 8 t

1689. 4 acres Indian Corn on ground at 30/.

1689. 01. 2 acres wheat 32/. 2 acres

1 " rye 15/. 3 Corn

probably in barn

Oats 20/ acre

Rye 40/ "

Peas 23/ "

Wheat (Hunt) 14/ "

& Corn 24/ "

1688. 9 John Porter

Sept. 9 Corn 40/ acre. Wheat 32/ a

rye 40/. " barley 40/

Oats 20/ "

1693. 9 corn 36/.

1700 wheat rye & ground 14/ a

Divisions of Houses [See 338 & 364]

1683. Jeremy Adams
Parlor, Leanto, Kitchen, old parlor "Court chamber". Parlor chamber
Garret.
Court Chamber had 2 tables & a carpet
2 leather & 4 other chairs, 12 joint stools, &c

1683 Mrs Hannah Wells
Parlor chamber — linen, bedding, cloths, goods.
Hall chamber, 2 beds & bedding &c
Parlor — 9t cupboard, table, chest, &c. no tw
Kitchen — brass ware, iron, earthen & pewter ware &c
Cellar — tubs, barrels, powdering tub & meat, candlebox, soap &c

1683. Humphrey Pinney
has parlor, hall, & chamber over them.
" West Leanto.

1683-4 Walter Filer
Parlor — had beds, curtains, chairs, cushions round table & 2 carpets, &c
Kitchen. had brass, iron, pewter &c
Leanto — had meal trough, sieves, churn, meat, pails butter, cheese, &c
Cellar. had cider &c
Parlor chamber — had carpets, wheel, table, beds & bedding, cupboard & cloth, grain, chest &c
Hall chamber, had beds & bedding, stands, pewter, linen &c

1683-4. Rev Isaac Foster.
Hall chamber — beds &c
first name Study — beds &c, Roomes parlor, pantry
Hall — chairs, table, carpets &c
first name Dining room. — trunk, chair, glass case &c
Kitchen — chairs, stools, &c
Little Lodging room — bed, cupboard &c
Leanto chamber — chests, wheels, &c

Mrs Mary Pinney
1684 — Kitchen. brass, pewter &c
Parlor — beds & bedding, chairs, cupboard &c
Leanto & West Leanto
Hall chamber

1684. Mary Boreman
Hall, Parlor, Kitchen. Hall chamber
Garret. Parlor chamber

1689. Humphrey Davie Esq. had Hall, Parlor, kitchen, little Parlor and Porch — & chambers over them

1684 Capt. Thos Bull

Little parlor — beds, apparel, &c
Great parlor — beds, cupboard, table, forms, chairs, trunks, &c
Garret — malt, rye, corn
Little chamber — bed &c
Kitchen chamber — bed &c
Closet — wheels, reeles, hatchel &c
Buttery — pots, bowls, cheesevats, butter tubs &c
Lean to — pewter & till, iron ware &c
Kitchen — tables, chairs, kitchen furniture
Cellar — cider, barrels, powdering tubs, &c
Parlor chamber — beds, &c.

1684. Thomas Stoughton
had Parlor, Hall, Kitchen & chamber over each
Buttery

1684. Rev. Nathaniel Collins. Middletown

Parlor — had bed, cupboard & cloths, chairs, stools
cushions, tables, carpets, &c.
Parlor chamber — bed, trunks, chest of drawers, wainscot press. 20/
Kitchen Chamber — bed &c. chest &c
Study — Table, drawers, carpet, tongs, goods: library £72.12.9
Garret — corn at 2/6. bags, casks, &c
Kitchen — cupboard, salt box & wainscot.
14 lbs cotton yarn, —

Samuel Steel, Wethersfield

1685. Parlor — had bed, chest, chairs, new carpet 30/- old carpet 15/
cupboard cushions, great table 20/
Hall, bed chest, gun & sword, cardmee box, &c
Little Bedroom, bed. &c.
Bedroom, bed. &c.
Hall chamber, bed &c
Garret — grain, wool, &c
Kitchen — furniture — a copper 90/-
Leanto. — trays, dishes, cheesevats, wheels, &c
Cellar — cider, &c

Mr Richard Lord. Hartford.

1686 prob. Parlor — had table, stools, carpet, chest of drawers, leather chairs,
cushions, cupboard, 2 Dictionaries 30/- plate, cupboard
Hall, tables, leather & other chairs, cold still 20/ pewter, earthen
some kitchen things, cloth.
Kitchen. Fire irons, crane & hooks, kitchen ware.
Small room by kitchen — bed. &c.
Dairy House — kettles, pot, soap, cheesepress, milk vessels.
Leanto — fetters, lanthorn, skimmer, cullender. ½ bushel
mortar, bags, sieve, carpenters tools, dishes, hops, &c
"Little chamber below", bed. &c. books 60/-
Parlor chamber — bed, &c. turkey wrought carpet, green carpet
green curtains, dry goods, trunks, guns, swords.

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Farming tools, &c from p. 383

1683. Flail [m.19.283.
1689. Sled: 99 oxsled.
m.9.223 " Tutae. 1698 "tutoe"
1691. Turning Lathe } Wm. Hooke
1691. Blacksmith Tools & } s.c. John Blake / Jun.
Also see Tools &c Drake 1698.
1692 Garden Shears (P. Wilson
Garden Rake (do.
Bags. 3/ each.
m.9.223 2 Seines (Hunting Clearkes.
1695 " do. 2/. (Middleton. John Pratt. 1689 Hunting
Canoes & chains - common.
1690 &c. Cider mill & press. do. Cyder in Windsor
1695 Corn Sieves. m.19.283
" Flax mill thrash the brake & sort.
" " was swingled — 2 "
" " was hetchelled. 3 "
" Cheese press, common.
m.18 " 4 Corn baskets
1696 Leather fetters.
" Beehives
m.18 " Collars & chains.
m.19 " Corn-fan. 98. one 15/
" Fish Lines (J. Allyn
1697. "Horse cart" (J. Hull (Com. 10 456.
1698 Hark collars & chaines
m.18/137. " Haimes & flag collar.
" A Malt Mill (N. Butler Wethersfield.
" Horse Plough (just). (Buckingham Wethersfield
" wood sled.
1699 Tumbril
" "Muck in the yard" (J. Porter.
1700 "Yoke & tuto" m.9.223
Horse fetters. com.

Books. — from p. 382

		£
1698	Jos. Wells	4/8
1680	James Richards	30
"	Henry Wolcott	13.
1684	Rev Nath[l] Collins	72.12.9
"	Thomas Bull	80/
1686.	John Crow —	40/-
1686.	Richard Lord.	60/-
1687	Eliaeen Way -	100/-
1688	Col. John Talcott -	80/
1694	Dean Stephen Hosmer	5£
1695	" John Hall (sup[d] at Lambeth)	5 7/-
"	Widow of John Skinner	24/-
"	Samuel Wolcott	5£
1696.	Thomas Allyn	£ 8.12.0
"	John Allyn	6.6.0
1698	Rev John Wilson	30/
1697	Rev. Samuel Hooker	1 10£ cash
1698	John Chester	25£
1699	John Horsford.	7/ 11£
	James Mackman	
1695.	Philip more - free Negro.	Will &c

Slaves.

			£
1680	James Richards	2 Slaves	60
"	Henry Wolcott	1 "	30
1684.	Rev Isaac Foster	1. "	22
1684.	Rev. Nath[l] Collins	1 "	30.
1686.	Richard Lord	3 "	80
"	do	" 2 Indians "	30
1688.	Col. Talcott.	2 negroes, and Indian boy & girl	4 in all 41£?
1689	John Wadsworth Esq[r]	1 negro.	£
"	Humphry Davie	2 negroes.	20
1690	Capt Wm Lewis	2 negroes 2 Indians.	50 13
1693	Stephen Hosmer	2 negroes m.f.	50
1696.	John Allyn	2 Negroes cash.	45
1697	John Kales Windham	1 do	30.
"	Rev. Samd Hooker	1 "	30
1698	John Chester.	1 Spanish Indian	30
1698	Stephen Chester	2 negroes 1 Spanish Indian	60 24

Richard Lord, continued from last page.

Chamber entry — chest, box, linnen, &c
Hall chamber — beds & bedding, linnen, several cupb[d] cloths chimney cloth. 30 pairs Holland, flaxen, & cotton sheets.
Little chamber over Hall. bed, &c. cupboard.
Kitchen chamber, 4 beds & bedding 12£.
Shop & shop chamber — some goods. 4 bags cot. wool, tierce sugar, &c
Garrets — 120 bush. wheat at 4/. 90 bush. Corn 2/6
Lower House. corn. 500 bushels Malt at 2/
Salt house. ——— 500 " at 2/-
In Cellars — 100 lbs tobacco 20/- fish, buttin, vinegar 30/. bbl. pork
Powdering tubs. &c
Old Warehouse — 2 hhds Sugar, 25 cwt at 21/4. 566 lb Tar 60/.
wheat 4/. oatmalt 2/ 10 lbs Ginger 40/
Ens. Stanleys Warehouse. 94 bush Corn. 366 lb Tar 36/.
Yards, &c.

Distilling &c — Boiled Cider

[John Tinker distilled & sold liquors 1660-61.

1684 Crav. Stephen Hosmer allowed by the Court to furnish "his honest neighbors" with liquors of his own stilling, but not to be drunk in his house

1684. Rev. Nath[l] Collins had Pewter Still 30/.

1680. Henry Wolcott, rec[d] still house stills, brandy &c.

1685. Samuel Steel, had a copper 90/ – perhaps not for [Copper stills and Worm]

1686 Richard Lord " a "cold still" 20/ distilling

1690. Jane Filer, widow of Walter, had 2 stills in the Parlor! one had a worm – the other small.

1690. Israel Wilcox had a copper 80/

" Capt William Lewis – a still £8.0.0

1692 Phins Wilson, a copper 9£ of brass; & an Alembic 30/

1693. Dea. Stephen Hosmer – a still & worm 15£

[Some singular directions in his Will.

1694. Boiled cider appears. (Dea. John Hall)

1695 Samuel Wolcott had 86 barrels at 20/.

1696 John Allyn had boiled cider at 13/6d – other cider 10/

1697 Timothy Trall Do at 15/.

1699 Jas Mackeman, brandy 4/ Gal.

John Porter had furnace in the house, copper – to distil.

Household Furniture

1686. Richard Lord's.

15 silver spoons	6£
Tankard, silver	7£
Caudle cup	4£
3 wine cups	32/.
Silver salt	30/
(some omission) all plate	22.7.0

Cupboards under the windows in the parlor.

See other articles in his apartments.

30 pairs sheets.

Turkey wrought carpets.

Crane [just now set up in the kitchen Inv.]

Hooks.

1688. Window Curtains (Col Talcott)

1690 51 Napkins (Wm. Ward.

14 prs. Sheets (do.

1689. 117 Napkins (H. Davie

" Calico window and bed curtains } do

1692. Cupboard of drawers (P. Wilson

2 square tables and 2 Turkey Carpets } do

A Stand.

Chest of drawers 56/- (do

Press cupboard 80/ (do.

Lawn sleeve — (do

Hair do — (do.

Mustipr Mustard) Quern (do

1695 Cupboard with drawers 25/ Dea. John Hall

1698 Cupboard 75/. Cradle 5/. (Ob Dickinson

1699 Cupboard & drawers (John Marshall.

Silver ware

1689–1693 were appraised at 6/ or 6/8[d] – some at [illegible] & others money price apparently.

1693. 100 (dollars) pieces of 8 are put in at 6/. each — (Daniel Bowen "as money" —

1693. Wido Abigail Olcott had 47 ounces Silver ware at 6/3. among it – a sugar dish [First notice. Boston earlier]

1693 Cotton Napkins } St Hosmers had 62.

Linen do }

1695 Chest of Drawers. 20/ (Sam[l] Wolcott

5 Spinning Wheels (do.

6 Stone Jugs 12/ (do

1696 White earthen pots (John Allyn

" White plate (

" Pewter bottles; milk vessels

" Pewter candlesticks; brass milk pans.

" Porter antient Tobacco tongs

" Case & bottles

1695 Drinking Glasses just (S. Wolcott.

1696. 3 do do 3/. 2[d] (John Allyn

" Mortars. brass and iron. (do.

" Jars.

1697. Wooden bowls, dishes, platters, trenchers.

1698. Milk Keelers (Tim. Trall

Forms (for seats) & joint stools.

1698 For vanity of Pewter see Inventory of Dea. Wilson 3 Naked 30 towels – 17 Table Cloths. Window Curtains. Cupd Cloths.

1697 Clock & Watch (Rev. Sam. Hooker

1698. 8 Knives – (Jos. Wells.

" Case of Knives 6/. (John Porter

Case bottles 20/

[See pages 330. 331. 343. 350

Wearing Apparel — womens — pages 325 348 357

1684-5. Widow Elizabeth Watts.

Suit cloth, waistcoat & serge petticoat	3.10.0
Serge waistcoat & camlet coat	2.15.0
Stuff suit 40/. Serge suit 40/.	4.0.0
Tamy petticoat 35/. 3 Tamy do 30/	3.5.0
2 Serge do. & linden redcoat	1.10.0
2 prs bodys 6/. 2 prs Jersey Stockings 14/	1.0:0
2 green aprons 6/. 1 Hat 10/.	0.16.0
Silk hood 15/. 4 hoods & cape of silk 21/.	1.16.0
White silk hood and 2 Veils	0.14.0
Linen Whisks of silk	0.14.0
Lusting scarf 20/	1.0.0
Taffeta scarf & old hkf	1.11.0
14 dressings 5/. 10 linen caps 20/.	3.12.0
4 Lenen hoods 12/. 14 stock neckcloths 26	1.18.0
3 Laced Hkfs 36/. 4 plain hkfs 15/	2.11.0
3 plain do 15/	0.15.0
2 White Aprons 16/. 4 White aprons 34/	2.8.0
4 prs Holland Sleeves & 1 pr Cuffs	0.10.0
14 Quoifs and 2 caps	0.16.0
4 pocket Hkfs 12/. 14 head bands 3/.	0.15.0
1 pr leather gloves & 4 prs linen Gloves	0.13.0
2 White Whisks & 1 pr of Calico	0.7.0
2 fans 15/. 12 changes 4£.	4.15.0
6 Coifs & 2 silver bodkins	1.7.0
2 blue aprons & 1 pr sleeves	0.5.0
3 linen buttons & silver Thimble	0.3.0
	43.6.0

Cambric, Holland, dowlas, taffety &c
Things in Trunk, &c
"Safe guard" in her will seems to be the silk cape above.

Widow Mary Buel. 1684.

Lead hats, coats, waistcoats petticoats, boddice hood, cloak, stockings shoes, aprons, neckcloths cap. 3 changes 9 pr. head linen gloves.

1698 Dorothy Gilbert's Apparel see Redbook

Sarah Mitchell. Hartford 1684-5.

1 Gown 55/. petticoat 15/.	4.0.0
Crape gown & petticoat	0.12.0
Serge pet. 8/. Grey do 4/. & 3/.	0.15.0
Serge Waistcoat 8/. serge hood 12/.	1.0.0
old crape gown	0.6.0
blue sleeves 1/. shift 5/.	0.6.0
2 prs sleeves & bodyes	0.3.0
Cotton shift 5/. 3 old shifts 3/.	0.8.0
pr blue shoes & strings & old shoes	0.8.0
pr red hose 2/. blue hose 2/.	0.4.0
3 pairs old hose	0.3.0
pr clasps 1/. Kenting apron 8/.	0.9.0
muslin apron 6/6. old cap 3/.	0.9.6
Grensay apron &c. 8/	0.8.0
blue apron 2/. 5 old blue do 2/6.	0.4.6
old grend &c 1/.	0.1.0
6 handkfs. & old neckcloths	0.6.3
pr ruffled sleeves 3/. & old do 1/.	0.4.0
fine laced cap 5/. and 3/	0.8.0
old caps 9/. pr cuffs 2/.	0.11.0
2 best head bands 2/. 4 old " " 1/3	0.3.3
Stock neckcloth	0.1.0
Sundry quoifs 1/. Fan 5/.	0.6.0
Lace cambric Whisk 4/	0.4.0
old silk sleeves 6/. 2 shifts 4.0	4.6
Linen Gloves 6d. wrt gloves 2/	0.2.6
pr White Gloves or sleeves 1/6. &c.	0.2.0
White Lace 4/. silk hood 6/.	0.10.0
Lace on parchment. 1/6	0.1.6
Alamode hood 5/.	0.5.0
Old silk things (14 yr.)	0.14.0
Leather purse & what is inside	0.1.0
Silver bodkin	0.2.0
pr patterns & pr frosts	0.6.0
Thread, tape, silk, lace	0.5.0
"Fustin Bunet"	14.14.3

Wd. Ann Benton.

1686.

3 coats & waistcoat	2.10.0
apron & hat	0.12.0
Coat & waistcoat	0.5.0
6 hkfs, 3 aprons	1.10.0
6 caps & a hkf.	0.14.0
Stockings & aprons	0.14.0
Shifts & gloves	0.14.6
Aprons & hkfs	0.7.0
Linen & silk	0.13.0
	7.19.6

Dresses.?

Changes — probably were shifts — same meaning.

Safe guard. A dust-gown or riding garment of women; a colored stuff apron; An outer petticoat, to save clothes in riding — Webster. Bailey

Cape — "The neck piece of a cloak" Bailey: or of a coat. Webster.

Shawls — not named in any inventory. Not used in Bailey's Dictionary

Scarf — "An ornament of silk, &c. or women, military officers & divines" Bailey. It hung loosely over the dress; or loosely over the shoulders.
Some scarfs were expensive. Were they in place of Shawls?

Womens' Apparel. (page 350)

Widow Ann Osborn 1689.

Linsy-woolsey Gown	1.8.0
2 Petticoats 16/. & 12/	1.8.0
1 Petticoat & waistcoat	1.16.0
2 old coats 10/. pr boddys 3/.	0.13.0
Kenny Waistcoat	0.10.0
Linsy-woolsy do	0.6.0
old cloth do	0.2.0
3 prs Stockings 8/. - 1 pr do & cloth 4/.	0.12.0
Riding hood & Green apron	0.13.0
Silk hood 3/. green apron 5/.	0.8.0
silk cap 2/. 3 prs. gloves 6/.	0.8.0
1 White & neckcloth	0.4.0
Lace caps 10/. 2 Shifts 12/	1.2.0
	9.10.0

Widow Sarah Share. 1689

had silk scarf & hood,	0.14.0
Silver Thimble & seal	0.4.0
blk stuff coat & waistcoat	1.5.0
say apron, white apron	0.12.0
3 hkfs & neckcloth	
3 coats, serge coat.	

Mehetable Dibble. 1692

Serge Samah	2.10.0
Serge Petticoat	1.10.0
Silk drugget Samar.	2.0.0
Drugget worsted petticoat,	1.0.0
old Linsy-woolsy Samar, & 2 " serge mantua & 2 " petticoats	0.12.0
Green apron 3/. pr bodeyes 3/.,	0.6.0
Stockings 2/. shoes 4/. a pair blk 6/.	0.3.6
pr gloves 1/6. Linen gloves 2/6.	0.4.0
" 2 new cotton linen changes"	1.0.0
10 linen caps 15/. 1 lace & hkf 10/.	1.5.0
Plain hkf 1/6. White apron 16/.	0.17.6
laced tucker & a neckcloth	0.0.6
2 blue linen aprons.	0.2.0
Silk hood & scarf	1.10.0
Silk whisk with clasps	0.2.6
Old whisks 4/. White ditto 1/6	0.5.6
Sheets 73/6 bibleg/ -	1.2.6
	£14.19.0

1693. Wid. Abegail Alcott.

2 best gowns, mohair petticoat & silk cloak	8.0.0
Red bird cloth petticoat 20/. Bl cloth Waistcoat 8/.	1.8.0
5 small cloth cloak 6/. Red petticoat 10/.	0.16.0
blk Samar 10/. serge Samar 30/. 2 old hats 5/.	2.5.0
old Samah & 3 old petticoats	0.10.0
3 old waistcoats 6/. Lustring scarf 10/.	0.16.0
2 riding hoods & shag quard 20/. 1 cap & 2 wayte 14/.	1.14.0
2 old Scarfs. 2 old hoods & a whisk	0.0.0
Silk apron 8/. old silk hood & neckcloth 3/6	0.11.6
2 Green aprons 10/. & 5/. 4 prs old gloves 2/.	1.4.0
silk neckcloth & 4 prs Gloves 8/. 2 prs old linsy Stockings 4/.	0.12.0
Samar - "a sorte of long robe" Bailey.	17.16.6

Phinehas Wilson's 1st wife 1692.

Hood & safeguard	1.0.0
blk satin petticoat	1.0.0
red paragon do with Silver lace	1.10.0
blk hair barateen cloak	2.10.0
Persian silk petticoat	4.0.0
Water mohair do.	2.0.0
Flowered silk gown and Petticoat, & stomacher	7.0.0
Red bird cloth mantle	1.0.0
red bodey Serge do	0.14.0
sad colored Serge do	0.12.0
Red tabby do lined with sarsnet	1.5.0
pr red silk stockings	0.6.0
pr paragon boddys	0.4.0
"8 coifs & caps"	0.12.0
Small linen & Childbed linen	3.0.0
Fustian cloak & "Pin pillow"	0.9.0
	27.2.0

John Buttolph's wife or wives 1693.

	£
Womens Aprons	7.10.0
Womens Linen	4.0.0
Scarf	1.4.0
Childs blankets	1.15.0
Childs Linen	2.10.0

1693 Widow Kathern Whitmore.

Serge Samar. Linsy-woolsy Samar
Mohair petticoat: another petticoat
waistcoat - 2 prs shoes & stockings
a Pamita hat 6/. old hat 1/. or a Pamita hat - 4 changes
greensay apron: linen apron
red apron - headband
3 neckerchiefs & another.
3 coarse neckcloths: 6 pocket hkfs.
5 fine caps with lace 7/.
3 coarse dressings. 9/.
3 old scarfs - 8/. pr gloves
old waistcoat & neck cloth
old Stomacher: pr woolen shoes
new silk hood: another silk hood
silk scarf - all about 10£

1697. Wid. Hannah Davis

wid. any Evans

Stuff Mantua 30/. Stuff petticoat 30/
2 petticoats 24/. 4 hoods 20/
2 Linsy woolsy coats 6/
2 Aprons 6/. neck 1/6
5 caps 12/ fan, gloves & ribbon 4/
2 shifts 10/. 4 prs Stockings 8/. 2 pr Shoes 10/.
all 153/6.

B. Barnard 1698 Womans Hat 10/
1 Brush 1/.

Money & Pay

In 1700. in one instance, money is called half as much as pay.

In 1687 (E Way's Inventory) either 8£ or 6£ money is equal to 12£ pay - prob. 8.

In 1687. (Nat Sanford's Inv.) 50 per cent is added to make money as pay. 32£ money is 48£ pay.

In 1688. appraisals under Andros seem to have been as money - oxen only 60/ each. cows. 40/. - in some inventories - not in all.

In 1695. a money debt due upon John Mitchel, 8£ is said to require "double the cash debt in pay".

1694. For N.E. Spanish money - see John Sadd's Estate.

1698. Stephen Chesley had 72-11-4 N.E money (or as N.E

1699 James Mackman had 63.0.0. cash.

1703. Wm Southmayd had 161.19.10 cash - plate 7.5.6 = 6/83

all the above turned into pay by adding 50 per cent. Plate in pay 10/3

Furs & Skins

See Stephen Chesley's Inventory, 1698.

For Variety of Goods - see the same.

For Furs & Skins - see Roger Hooker. 1698.

Bear & Raccoon Skins 50/. J. Mackman 99.

Clock. &c

J Mackman 99 had a Clock 20£ the first one noticed of much value

4 Dials, he had at 3/. each

Some Rich furniture, he had. 1699.

Very large debts due to him -

99 Painted Paper. 20/. Mackman had - What was it?

Mss 7.701 Caleb Stanly's accounts

His great business was making & selling Shoes.
He hired shoes made (probably mall & grad) at 1/4 a pair (some at 1/6) and the makers boarded themselves.

p.376 Richard Smith from Oct 28, 1704 to March 17. 1705
paid Stanley 3/. a week for his board, 20 weeks. 60/.
He made in the time 7 1/4 pairs of shoes & 2 pairs of boots
~~(worked about 10 weeks)~~ which came to 5.5.8. only. Probably
did not work all the time.

Girls Labor. Pages 360. 361. 363.
Two girls worked for Mr Stanley 6 months at the rate
of 5£ a year, or 6 months for 50/.—

One of them had taken labor 6 yds serge 5/6	£	1.3.0
1/4 yard stuff for a riding hood & silk 2d		3.2
John Richards made the hood (p.361)		2.0
2 pairs of shoes 10/. Cash 6/10		1.6.10
		2.15.2

Search - Grant Mss 7.158 Mr Stanly gave her 5/. extra — so the acct was 6 2 15. 2 Examined.

The other, Sarah Eggleston, worked 6 months and 4 weeks and had 5 7/6

She received. a round table 2/. 3 prs shoes, 2/ pr herself and one for her mother, 15/. 6 1/4 dr wool 7/1 4. Goods 8/5

Katen Roberts £5. a year (p.376)

Mss 7.306 Butchering beef was often in Nov & December
Butchering Pork was commonly in December or January.

Mss 7.2 210c
Harvesting wheat & rye was in July — from 15th to 20th Rye first.
Haying — mostly it was in August — a little in July & Sept.
Sowing Winter grain in September — some in Oct.
Indian Corn was harvested in September & Oct.
Ploughing in the Spring began in April
Nothing said about cutting or carting corn stalks.
Stanleys Indian corn was commonly carted in Sept. last week

Sarah Robinson spun for Stanley in 2 years 34 lbs
p.360. of Shoe Thread at 10d. pr lb. 1707.8-9

Caleb Stanley, as Clerk of County Courts, charged 1706, 4£ for writs for delinquents & criminals, entering up judgments & capias, evidences & judgments; summons for jurors; —
Charged for same service £4. 1707. — the same 1708. &c.
He received his pay mostly in fines. —

Export — Mr Stanley traded some then 1708, 9, 10.
Mss 9.124 bought Molasses, sheeps wool at 1£, Rum, 2/6
Mss 9.224 & Cheese at Newport — gave 4d lb. — 4 cheeses weighed 34 lbs
Paid. money — Con. bills in 1710

Stanley stored many things in his warehouse for others.
Salt was 1/2 pr bushel a month; Peas same.

Robert Sherley was a sorely Tallow Chandler — he sold his candles at 8d lb. & made candles for others 0 1/3d lb.

Eggs — Stanley sold a great many, but the number is seldom given — only the sum, as 6d 9d &c.

1708. March 27 Mr Stanley went to Coventry and laid out 70 lbs at 4/ and 70/ — for Pitts, Lead, Writing, & Tallott, Committee of Johnson's gift land. He found himself, horsemeat, & rum 2 lbs Sugar

1704. Caleb Stanly had a 4 rod chain to measure with
Mss 9.308 He calls variation of the compass 9 degrees 1703.

Caleb Stanley's accounts { as manager. Money was 1/3 of price in pay

Prices of things

1708 A steer 65 1/6 at 1½. 85/. [Lm. c. 298
1701 Leather for pumps 3/2. – 1706 pair of mens pumps 5/4
1702 do for womens shoes, 3/8.
Wooden heels pegged at 3 and 4 pr { 1707, 2 doz womens heels @ 1/2 } Lm. 9. 280.
1701 Waxing a pair of boots 1/ { 1706 12 " @ 1/2 & 1/4 @ " 14/.
1704 Pair of boots & straps 18/
1705 Spinning Shoe thread 8 lb. 1702. 3. 4. 5, same; 1706. 10 1/.
1706 Spinning & knitting a pr of Stockings 5/ 1707. 10
1709. Starch 1/1½ lb. [Lm. 9. 213.
1703 Spinning & carding tow. 8 lb
1709 Flax 6 1704 6. Hemp & flax 92 lb 5½. 24 lb 6. 1704 [Lm. 9. 96
1699 Watermelons noticed; [John S. p. 376.
1704 Boarding Simon Smith Jr of Haddam 13 weeks at 3/ [Lm. 9. 146
" Schooling @ do — & writing examples of Arithmetic @ 1/6: 13 weeks
1701. Ploughing Harrowing at Blue Hill 4/. day. Sept 13.
1702 Carting Sheaves from Blue Hill 2/. a load: do hay from Long mead 1/8
do Indian " " " " 2/.
1706 Raw calfskins 1/2: tanned do 3/6. [Lm. 9. 135
1701 Hen & chickens 1/: fowls 6
1703 & 4 Indian corn 1/8: 1705. 2/. 1708. 1/8 & meal 1/8
1702 "Ploughing 1½ acres of Ind. corn for weeding the Second time" @ 1/8
June 9. (second hoeing, called ½ weeding.) 1707 weeding corn June 14
killing do June 30
1710 Digging Garden 2/. day
1704 Pr of boots & Surcoat 28/ (Jos. Hopkins)
1701 & 5 Bringing horse load of leather from Milford (J. Hop.) 12/. a time, Several times [Lm. 9. 131. p. 362
1705 Flax 4 lbs at 5 1708. 6 1707. 6
1707 Mowing Grass 1 day 3/. Aug. 23: do 2/4. 1 day. Aug 18: do 2/6. Aug 26
1704 & 5 Making fence – 3 rail, 1/3 rod; 5 rail, 1/8; 1705, 5 rail 1/8 [Lm. 9. 373. Lm. 9. 157.
1702 Hetcheling flax ¾ d per lb & ⅔ d. Lm. 9. 116.
" Carding tow. 3 d lb. & 2¾ d. Lm. 9. 116
" Whitening Linen cloth, 1½ d yard. Lm. 9. 116
" Onions 2/. bushel. 1707. 2/- [p. 182
1705 + 6. Lace (for C Stanley) 2/9. to 5/6 per yard.
1702 to 1704 Woman's labor (housework) 5. 10 to 6£ a year, or 2/1½ to 2/4 a week
p. 359 " do do by the week or 6 weeks 2/6 week
" Spinning was 2/. a week; spinning yarn 1/1½ a lb
" Muslin 4 pr 3/. [Spinning 1707. 3/ a week.
" White drugget for Petticoat 3½ yards @ 3/-
" Linen Cloth 2/. a yd — Kenting 4/4 yard
" Leather Trunk 18/.
" Leather Gown (for a woman) 4/. (suit. Spencer.) [Cotton apron 3/6.
" Blue apron 3/6. Chintz apron 5/. 1707 Calico apron 6/8
" Shoebuckles for a woman noticed.
" Canvask for a coat for Agnes Spencer 24/6 + 17½ d at 3/6.
1705 Lampblack 4/. kind by 6 lbs.
1706 Cutting Dung on Garden 6 a load.
Sheepskin apron noticed once or twice [Lm. 9. 136
1704. 5. 6. 7 Making shoes 1/4 pr: do Jams Hussey @ 1/6 pr. p 363
1704 Bending soles of Indians 1/4
1705 Bees wax 1/1 pay. { Horse harrow was used among corn May 19. 1707
1706 Linnel days work @ 1/6 – must 2/ { Horn was beat to bring [corn June 9. 07
Lm. 9. 118, 139 1704-5-6-7 Weaving — Linsey-woolsey 6: Linen & tow cloth 5 [p. 371
do a rug 12/: cotton & linen 8 & 7½. Drugget 8.
1699 Carving 4/. 7
1704 Sewing silk 4/6 7. Shoe tools. 1707. awl blades 2 each.
1707 Nails 8 peck [Lm. 9. 149 hammer 2/8. knives 4/. knives, 10 each

Caleb Stanley's accounts (as money — mostly

Prices of Things

Cost. Wm. Whitings Goods 1704–1708

Queenbaire 2/6. buttons 1/4 dz. mohair 2/6 ℔: Salt 4/. Rum 4/6
"Allizies" 5/4 yd. blackcrape 3/. yd Hat band 28/6

1707 June 10. Ploughing Indian corn with 2 horses 4/4 day (CS. found driver
" 14 Weeding Indian corn. 2/. day
" 30 Ploughing Indeam corn with 2 horses 4/4 (CS. found driver

1707. Cutting a calf 3 jrs 1/. (Sam[l] Spencer of Obadiah) 1706 do 3 jrs 6.
Bringing a cow & Calf from the woods 1/. 1/4. 1/6. 3/.

1707 June 30 "Nursing my wife 4 weeks @ 4/." 16/
1708 Dec 3. "Knitting & spinning 2 days 7/."

p 363. 1702-3.4. Cutting Tobacco. 10 @ p 30 lbs a year @ 8 ℔. [Misc 9.210
Cod. qr. d.
1704. Turpentine from Sims bay 7/ Cwt. 66 lbs 3. 3. .16.
1706 Barrel Stains from Do 18/. m. (120 to 100.)
1706 Freight of Rum & Molasses from Boston 2/6. bbl. [M. 9.131.
1705&6. Boarding a man 3/. week.
1704 Aug 14. Carting hay 1/4 load & making hay
1705 Aug 20 Do Do 1/4 " Carting Wheat July 30. 4/. day
1706 Aug 31 Do Do 1/4 "
1704 July 20. Reaping 1 acre Wheat 5/4: Reap[g] Wheat 3/4 day July 24 [1707
1704 Do Cissey 42½ rods ditch at 6 Bluehill @ 10 [M. 9.137

1704-5.6. George Allyn of Milford sold Caleb Stanly
[M. 9.135] between 1900 & 2000 lbs Sole Leather at 1/. — 98.3.8.
Paid mostly in money: some by Trees out from Country rate
& abating one third. [Seems to have bought some before — see Note opposite

p 359 1704 Womans labor 11½ weeks @ 2/7 week.
1705&6. Do 7 months @ 5[li] a year. 58/4: or 8/4 month
Do 6 mo 50/. &c

M. 9. 89 1706 Cod fish 20/. a "kentle".
1705 "Bonnet for my wife". 4/. of John Smith.
1708 Sow & 4 pigs 2.18. ¼ Lamb 1709. 1/6. July 5
1705. Pork 186 lbs @ 2½ — 1708. 216 lbs @ 2½. [M. 9.224
1705 Chestnut Shingles 20/. m. [M. 9.245.
1705&6 Making shoes by Jam[s] Walker 1/6 pair. } so cutting and
M. 7.&8 Cutting was seperate from making — 3/ pair } making 1/9
Walker found for board.
Snapsack 1/2
Do 8[d] to 1/. for 4 quarts [Com. p 338.
1705 Distilling (Nath[l] Stanly) liquors 6 gl.
Do Distt. Jamil & Aden 4 gl.
1702 "Dose of pills for my wife" 2/6. Bot Ayrault.
Pitch 2 lb & 3[d] 16 1708 An Almanac
1707 Battement Bark 1/6
1707 Barrel of blubber oil 45/
Apr 28. 1707. Planting corn 1/. day — 1707 ploughing & planting 4/8 Ap. 26.
" Cutting wood 14 loads @ 4/ load. [Misc 9.4. & 9.
" Carting in a Haystack 1/7
" Mowing 2/4. day [Sept 4: do. 1709 Aug 5. 2/8. day = Aug 26: 1/8 1706 1707
1709 Do 2/4 an acre. Sept 2: making hay 2/. an acre

p 359 1707.8.9 Womans Labor (Mallet. Israel) 17 acres 5[li]. 10 months at 10/ mo.
or 16[li] year

1707. Mantee — 9½ yds stuff at 2/9. 26/2 (Mallet. Israel)
" Mantee maker was John Richards — charged 2/. for making mantee
" Petticoat — 8 yds stuff at 3/6. 28/. (Mallet. Israel.
" Calico Hkf 2/. (Mallet. — Whalebone for Mal. 1/2
" a Pair of Sleeves 2/6 Mal.
" Cap Ribbon — Mal.
" Breaking up Lond at Bluehills 9/4 acre. June
" Board 3/. and 3/4 week.
M. 9.113. " Cotton shirts ready made 8/6. and 9/ [Page 372
1706 5½ yards Allizies for 2 Shirts @ 5/6. 30/6. making 2 Shirts 4/-
1709 Reaping eye & Muslin 5/. acre July 15. — Wheat 3/ acre July 24

Caleb Stanley's accounts

Names of men.

Cornelius Merry — paid in Provisions & corne.

John Ball — of Newhaven sold Jamaico Sole Leather
ud. g. 135 886 lb at 1/. cash. 1706.

James Ensign — paid in carting & Harrowing 4/. to 4/8 d. 7

Ens. John Steelman — made fence & other kinds of work
bought to N. Haven & Milford for Stanley.
Pound hues, &c. sold fowls & eggs

Mr Bevell Waters — paid in pork —

Mr John Haynes — paid in pasturing Cow 1/4, & veal, corn

Richard Goodman — paid in Wood, veal, carting, &c

Josiah Barber — paid in wood.

Daniel Clark, "joiner;" made coffin 6/8 for Mr Stanley's
wife Oct 7. 1702 — Sold Stanley 1704 to 1708
Misc. g. 91. 50 fowls 2 to 4 at a time 6d. except young ones 4.
P 375 and 1 curd dz. eggs at 3d.

Samuel Humphrey — paid in Wheat & Tobacco & batter 6d.

Mr Samuel Gilbert. Paid in Goods, Veal, &c 4li.
Had considerable writing done.

John Wilson — made for Stanley 42 pairs of shoes
at 1/4 a pair — 1701 to 1704.

John Burr. — built & made 36 rods 3 rail
fence at Blue hill at 1/. rod: got half posts @ 1/4
M. g. 137 also made 42½ rods 3 rail fence at Blue hill 2/.
made 1705 146½ rods 5 rail fence at Little Ox
pasture (Stanley carted the timber) at 1/3 rod.

Mr John Merwin of Milford — sold Caleb Stanley
M. g. 135 Upper & Sole Leather from 1698 to 1709; in all
192 £ — all unpay but 39 £ in cash. Prices not
stated, except for each lot. Some horse hides and
kips skins among the rest. [Not all carried — see p 364.
Mostly it was paid by Treasurer out of Country rate
in pay. Some money. When money was paid on the
pay part, 50 per cent was added to it: 4 £ was 6 £; when
the Treasurer paid on the cash part 39 £, 1/3 was
deducted — 30 £ was put down 20 £.

Mr John Read was here 1700 & 1701 — laid shoes for
" wife 4/6 — his line run next to Deac. Easton & 16 acres
meas. and out for Jos. Button. He had part, and Mr
Talcott paid the rest 1705. [He named Col. Talcott's
daughter.

Widow Elizabeth Booth — paid in spinning Shoethread.

Simon Booth (in husband apparently) paid by Spinning.
His account under this began — 1705

Mr Richard Lord — paid by discounts, beef, glass, &c.

Thomas Alcott, weaver. — paid in pigs, watermelons &c

Obadiah Spencer " in carting, ploughing, & wood

Mr Ebenezer Gilbert — paid in leather, calfskins, meat &c.
P 374 Seemed to keep public house.

John Camp, senr. Dug his garden 2/. day

P 300 Joseph Hopkins — paid in flax, & bringing leather from
Milford —

Thom: & Benj. Burrill — paid in making fence, carting, wood &c
and Elizr Cadwell — " in Cash &c, tithebilling, &c
Timothy Cowles — paid in shoemaking at 1/4 pr, and in Lace about 12 yards at 4 or 5 times 2/9 to 3/6 pr
Was broke at by a shoemaker — he had some leather of C. Stanley, but no shoes.

Sister Elizabeth Spencer — She worked for C. Stanley 1 year & 5 months in 1702, 3, & 4 at 5.10.0 £ pr annum or 2/1½ pr week. Previous to this, she had spun for him — spinning was 2/. a week 5 months labor more in 1704 at rate of £4 pr year — 2.10.0.
about 2/4 a week — Also, 6 weeks more at 2/6
There was an Agnes Spencer — sister perhaps —
She had most of her pay at Merchants
Merchants named — father Spencer, Mrs Wilson, Wm Whiting
1703 & 1704 Mrs. Blackleach, Sam Howard, Jos. Whiting
Nath Hooker.
She was wife of Nathaniel Marsh 1705

Samuel Cadwell — paid in carting & wood.
John Camp — " in labor
Samuel Benton — " a horse — to Boston 15/6 to Milford 5/
to Windham 5/ — by the day 8/.

Gerrard Spencer — Paid in wood &c
Mr Joseph Talcott. " in cider, corn, &c (customed acct.
Joseph Bull Jr " in Merchd. wages &c

Capt. Caleb Stanley (father) again — paid in shoes & shoemakers & in labor, beef, plowing, harrowing, &c. Caleb calls shoes for his father at 5/ paid.

Mary Douglass — paid in work @ 1/. a day & 6d a day by watching 13 nights @ 6d. Washing 1/. day

Mrs Sarah Davie — 1699 & 1700, had son Humphrey & son Wm. Paid in money [see 106 p.

Capt Andrew Belcher ~~1702~~ of Boston, merchant had a farm at Meriden — Stanley did business for him in regard to this farm

Nathaniel Goodwin Jr Drummer: paid in weaving

Capt Wm. Whiting 1704 — Mayor 1706 — Col. 1708
Mr Stanley did much writing & made many shoes for him
1707 — filled 100 pages for Mayor W. in the records of the County Court at 1/. 5£: 16 pages in County Docket 16/
109 pages of wills & inventories @ 1/ — 5.9.0
John Marsh compend the records at 2/. pr day.
Whiting paid in Goods, chiefly, £17.10.8.
Whiting had a sloop — also a brigantine at another time.

Mr Ephraim Turner — paid in Goods — was a trader
Mrs Mary Turner, his widow; acct began 1706.
Samuel Spencer, son of Obadiah; carting, reaping, wood &c
Joseph Spencer " : carting, making fence, wood &c

Mr Nathaniel Hooker — acct began 1703. 4. Paid in Goods
Concerned in Navigation — had a brigantine — had a farm at Wethersfield — had seamen in his employ
Southam — had considerable writing

Mrs Sarah Bull, widow of Maj. Jona. Bull — had some writing done:
Sarah Barker — paid in nursing, Spinning &c 1704 1707
p 361. Benjamin Graham — " in cutting tobacco.
Robert Sandford — " in wood, carting, plowing &c
p 360 — James Hussey 1705 & 6. Paid in making shoes 2/6 pr
Samuel Butler — " in farm labor

364 Caleb Stanley's acct.

He traded with Capt Andrew Belcher, Boston

1705 to 1708 Gave him for sugar by bbl 40/. Cut: 30/. 36/. 28/. 34/.
Had several hhds of rum in 1705. 6. & 7. 8. 9. @ 3/. gallon

m.g. 84 Paid him in Par in 1705, 18/ bbl. 1706 & 8, 15/ bbl delivered in Boston
Stanley paid 10/ for it here in 1706 & 8.
Sent him Peas at 4/6. (sold him 4/): — Wheat 1706, @ 5/6

1708+9. Mr Belcher & some Mr Porter (partners of Hadley) had sent on from Hartford 376 bbls Turpentine: Mr Stanley received it, shipped it, &c. & charged 5^s a barrel.

m.g. 87

1699 & 1700 — 1701. 2. 3

William Gibbon owed abundantly; Stanley had the charge of all his affairs. The sheriff was paid 19/6 for serving 39 warrants & actions, judgments, executions not a few; also writing 44 warrants 7/6: writing & serving 20 warrants 15/-
" Do 20 " 14/ — served 16 Do — 6/-
Stanley charged him by the day 2/. & 3/. — 44 summons 12/-
Some debts pleaded that their debts were outlawed & recovered Costs

1700 Gibbon bought for Mr Stanley his Surveying Instruments and
m.m.g. 368 } pleasure Scantle — The Instruments cost 72/
and the measuring chain 24/
Gibbon had several debts at Springfield & Stanley went up to Sp. two or three times
John Pynchon made out writings and many visits at Sp
Lake Hitchcock served writs &c
Stanley sent money to him at Boston; sometimes carried it himself
Many debts but not large ones —

Daniell Menil sold much leather to Caleb Stanley — and
p 368 he carried the Milford Leather (Morwin's) at 4/. Linder pay
He charged for curying & waxing hides 6/. pay.
Sold horseleather — Kipskins, calfskins, & upper & Sole leather
Stanly sold him many hides @ 2^s 6^d cash, 3/ pay.
Weight in 1708, 52. 56. 36. 61. 84. 50. 55. 31. 54
Blacking a hide 1/. pay.

Sheep. The flock was hired and paid for by the night — (to main land) at 2/6 a night. 1704

Peas were cut down by Col. Partridge & Mr Dwight & stood here.

1707 Mr Schellenx bought cider @ 9/. — probably distilled it.

1707 Oct 20 Mr Stanley bought his father his Warehouse & land at the common landing place for 16£ as cash.

1703. Mr Stanley bought 34 sides of Sole leather in Boston — p^d money.
m.m.g. 135 Do — 1 bbl of Sugar @ 40/. Cut. — Do — m.g. 216

William Tilley of Boston, sold C.S. Molasses 1704 @ 1/8 Cash m.g. 217
Rum at 2/10, and Sugar at —
m.g. 87 Stanly paid in Turpentine @ 7/. Cut. & Flax 2£

Cider. 1704-5. March. Mr Stanley sent 16 barrels of cider to Bermuda, which cost him 10/ per cider and barrel or 8£: all he received in return was 6/. !!

"Flood time" so called May 4. 1706.

Barley Malt — much of it cured. From 1706 to 1711. Mr Stanley had of James Steel upwards of 50 bushels of malt @ 2/8 & 2/10

Caleb Stanley's accounts

He had a framed hog house; which cost considerable 1701
" " a hen house, and a ladder for it ——1701.
" called his compass, "my staff & index". —1702
" charged soals & leather for a pair of "Hopples": 1706

For a coat 1701, he had 2 3/4 yards Broad Cloth @ 20/
3 3/4 " Lining —@ 5/.
Buttons & silk — 7/.

For a Cloak he had 1701. 10 yards friese @ 2/.

His Town Rate for 1700 was —— 3/10
Sam'l Spencer's do (brother) " —— 3/2
His Town Rate for 1708 " —— 9/4
His father Stanley's " " —— 15/1
His own rate for 1709 " —— 5/5

1706 April. Stanley charged Hartford 3/ for his man & horse
" gathering up Snow shoes & guns".

Stanley stored goods in his warehouse for Sam'l Howard and charged them by the month.

Stanley aided Sam'l Howard in the contest about Gilbert's Island 1709 & 10 — did much writing in regard to it — surveyed it several times.

Matthew Caldwell charged him for ferriage 1700, 2/8
1701. 2/8. 1704. 3/4. 1705. 3/4 1706. 3/6. 1707. & 8. 3/6.

"Stubbs" were often carted — quaere? was it Cornstubbs?

Mr Stanley lost his wife; Coffin made Dec 7. 1702 6/8.

Mr Stanley sold punch — & charged it now & then: abs rerum.

1711 — Samuel Gilbert owned "a seat or pew" in the North Meeting house; sold half of it to Caleb Stanley March 1705-6. for 15/: the other half Nov 1707 for 15/
1709. The pew was returned, as the Society would not suffer Gilbert to sell it.

Work for Colony

1702 April & May. Mr Stanly was employed 34 days about Mr Macken zie's Fine — went to Boston &c. charged 5/. a day, & horse 2 3/. 3c
1703. 3 Days at Suffield &c about the Colony line @ 5/. & expenses 3/ in all/ cash
" 4 " measuring line, &c @ 6/. cash
1703.4 March 6. His man to Deerfield 5 days @ 2/. day wages
Writing for Council of war
1704. 2 powder horns & a bullet pouch for soldiers going to Deerfield 7/6 pay
April 6 pr shoes for a man going to Deerfield & 9/. pay
May 15 3 days writing about war at 6/. a day. Man writing
20 His man to Northampton & Deerfield a week under Major Whiting 12/. pay: ammunition 1/6 pay

Caleb Stanley Jr's account book 1698 to 1711.

He was a most beautiful writer — was Clerk of several courts, and wrote much for others. His father was a shoemaker, & he carried on the business of making shoes by hiring others; had a warehouse and sold some goods — he was a land surveyor;

Prices of Shoes — called Cash, except otherwise expressed.

Mens shoes — 6/. 7/6, 6/8. 6/4 — most at 6/8 — 7/.
Those that cost 4/6 called "Jamaico": "Slippers" for Mr Woodbridge 6/8.
Pumps for John Pantry Jr 5/8. 1707. same 1708. | Shoes with Jamaico soles 7/6.
Womens shoes 4/8. 5/. 4/6 4/4. most at 4/
Leather for womens shoes 2/10.

Childrens shoes 3/4, 3/6. 4/. 4/6. 1/8. 2/. 3/. 3/8, 3/2 — 2/9. 2/10. 4/8. 3/2
& boys & girls. 1/6, 1/4 5/.
Common price of mens shoes 6/8. & womens 4/8 — from 1698 to 1711

Leather for pair of mens shoes called 4/8 & 5/ — 1702. 4/6.

Much mending shoes — when they did not find leather, ie charged for leather separately.
Soleing shoes 1/8. soling & capping shoes 2/.

"Boots" double seamed with seamed tops" 30/ per 1700.
Boots 1701. 30/. pair: — making boots, soles, lifts &c 21/6. (Lifts are the heel soles.
Jack boots, 1701, making 14/. for Mr Read: do 9/6 for Mr Samuel Wells.
"a New boot tops" 1700. 5/10 pair. 1701 Soles for a pair of boots 2/6.
"Vamping" a pair of boots 1706. 8/4.

upper Leather 2/6 lb. in pay: 1/8 cash: by side 12/ to 16/. 1704. 1/8 lb: 1706 1/8
Kipskin curried 7/. & 9/4. 1707, 6/8: 1700. 10/8. 1702 1/8 lb.
Calfskins curried 1703 — 2/8 ea: 1706. 3/6: 1707 & 8. 3/. & 3/6: 1700. 3/. [illegible] 135
Sole Leather 1/6 lb. pay. 1/ cash. by side 11/. 12/. 13/. 15/ — 1706. 1/.
Insole Leather

pair of soles 1/6 pay. 1/. cash. 1/. often: 9d. womens soles 8d: pr Jamaico soles 2/4
pair soles & caps 1/8. pair of caps & soles 1/6: pair caps 8.

"Sussoones" — he charged Robt Sanford for making a pair of boots and
m. 12 3/4! . sussoones 7/. 1701. — "Topboots & sussoones" for Dan Pratt 24/. 1701
Spur leathers 9d pr. | Wm Pitkin pd Sussoones 3/. 1700: Nat Skinner pd do 3/6
do " 6d pr. dog.

1707 Stanley charged Wm Pitkin 2/. a pair for making 12 pair shoes from Pitkin's leather

Waxing a Skin for Spatterdashes 6 } m. 15. 2/6.
pr. Spatterdashes for Mr Kimberly 1701. 7/.

Dogs in curried 2/9.

He was himself a shoemaker — cut out a great many shoes for his father. 1705 cutting shoes 6 pair.
Cutting shoes 160 pairs at 4 pay.
Cutting & waxing Dutch boots 6 boots 1/6 pay: for others 1/. cash.
Mr Stanley paid others for making shoes 1/4 pair 1700 & after.

"Pay" price in all things, 1700 &c. is 50 per cent higher than "Cash" price. Example 13/. cash is charged 19/6 pay (it was money) and so of other things. — Rents were on the scale of "pay", ie [illegible] prices

Caleb Standish accounts – as cash – if a pay or acct –

Prices of various things.

1703 Salt 3/. bushel: 1711. 5/. 1709. 4/6: 1704. 2/ 1705. 5/. 1709. 5/

m.19.285 1698 Malt 3/ – 1700 & 1706. 2/8: 1709. 2/8: 1706 – 11 – 2/8 & 4/10

m.19.285 1700 Ind. Corn 1/8. 1701, 2/. 3/ an hay for seed – 2/6 hay & 3/ hay. 1704 1/8.

m 19 285 1704 Rye 2/. an hay 3/. 1702. 2/. 1704 – 9. 2/6: 1699. 2/. 1708. 2/4

m 19.285 1699 Wheat 4/ – 1701. 4/: 1702. 4/. 1703-4. 3/6: 1704-5, 4/: 1700. 4/: 1709. 4/.

M.9.227 1701 Suit 4: 1702, 3 2/2 pulled up untried. 1701. 4, 1704. 4. 1708, 4.

M 18.485. 1701 Young fowls 4 ea: again 4 – again 4. Ens. 9. 91

1701. Carting load of Pumpkins one mile 1/4 Mass. 9. 101.

1700. Labor, only boy 4/6 a day in "carrying corn" the rest pay

1701 Horse to Millstead 5/ – also 8 & 6 a day to Windsor 4/6 a week also.

1703 Bottle of Elixir Mastic 4/6

1701 plowing sowing 1 acre rye & seed 17. 10/. pay. 5 pecks sown on it.

1700 Clearing & hedging 2 acres of land 48/. pay.

1703 Carting loads of wood 3/ pay 1705. 2/ 1704. 2/.

" " load of sheaves 3/ pay. pitching sheaves 1/ load pay.

M.9.140. 1702 Turnips 1/6 bushel. 1699 10. 1703. 1/. 1705 1/: 1705 1/. 1707. 1/.

m.16.20 1700 Hops 8. a 9/. pay. 1703. 6. 1708. 6. 1711. 8d. 1701. 8. 1706 5

" Combs baskets 1/: 1707. 1/. 1700, 6 at 4/: 1706 & 7. 1/: 1709. 1/.

m.19 343 – " Boards 2/8 100. 1705. 3/. 100 1711, 2/8: 1705. 2/8. 1781. 2 3. 2/8. 1708, 2/6

m.9.135 – " Green hide 2 2/2 pr lb. 16 lbs. & 40 lbs & 50 lbs. 1708. 2. 1706. 2

m.9.135 – " Calf skins 9 ea 1706 1/2 [illegible] 44. 50. 52. 58. 69 lbs. hides at 9. 1705 & 6.

" "

m 19.285 1700 to 1703. Barley & Malt 4/. pay. in ground 4/2 pay – 1710. 4/ hay

1705 – "per Frosts" for Capt. Saunders wife 2/4. 1700. Leathering "frosts" 6 pr.

" wooden Heels 4 pair pay. 1707. 4 pay. 1709 3 hrs 1701 4/

" man & team carting hay 4/ a day – do 3 loads 4/. 1707, 3 loads 4/

" Wood 3/6 sled load, 3/. cart load – Carting wood only 2/. load.

m.19.134 1711 Dark wood was 6/. cord – 1701 5/4 cord. – 5/4 again.

1710 Ploughing was 5/3 day – 1702, 4/8 day – 1702, 5/4 acre. 1706 4/8.

m.9.32. 1701 & 1709. Mutton 2 2/2 lb. 1700, 2 2/2. 1706, 2 2/2. 1708, 2 2/2. 1707. 2 2/2: 1704. 2 2/2

M 9 128 – 1701 Coarse wool 1/. 1709 wool 1/4. some 1/2 1706. 1/2: 1709 1/3

1706 Writing summary 5. entering action 2/.

1706 Writing deed 24. bond 1/. attachment 6. Letters of attorney 2/. & 1/6. attachment 1/ 1706

1701 Writing warrants 3 & 4 – large deeds 1/8. large writ 2/. lease 1/. summons 8

" Hue & cry 1/. & 8 – pasture runaway – & a man broke jail

1700 " for the Kimberly – Militia Commissions 8 ea Judges Probate Com. 1/6

" 13 copies of Court acts 8 – large Do. Do. 1/ ea to pursue bonds & mortgages

" 8 proclamations about bad coin 2/: 30 orders for Thanksgiving at 6 a.

" 18 copies court acts, Oct 1700, 2 1/6 ea: 20 " for Hum. Lecture Days 6 May 17

" 18 " " " June 1701 2 1/2 ea: 24 " for Fasting Day 8. Nov. 1701

" 23 " " " May 1702, each 2 1/2 sheets at 3/6 ea. 8/6. } He did much other writing for

" 25 copies Court acts Oct 1701. 2/6. – the Kimberly 1700 – 1702

1700 He wrote much for Colony & did other things – in ordinary business he charged only 2/. a day – for writing charged 3/ a day.

He "tended on" the Court of Assistants & House of Deputies in Oct 1700 6 and 8 days at 2/. day – probably Sheriff. 8

1700 He wrote 82 sheets for the colony at 2/.

1700-1. He copied 66 sheets of the Laws for the Press 2/.

Did many other things for Colony – his acct for 2 years about 30 £

Got most of his pay in peoples taxes – some money. (or 45 £ pay

Account is made out in Pounds, or 50 per cent higher than above prices.

He mentions that he gave in fire, candles, cider, liquors (or others in business.

Writing deeds commonly 1/6. many 2/. – writing a bill 6. a bond 1/

1704 " Mortgages 3/. Summons 8. Entry of action 1/. a quitclaim 1/6

1699 " Letters of attorney 1/6. Lease 1/6. Executor 2/. large deed 3/

Caleb Stanleys accounts. — 1 vol.

Capt. William Whiting — sold goods.

Cousin John Pitkin — was a farmer, & [illegible] a miller.

Brother Joseph Easton — Farmer — paid in corn, butter, beef &c

Father C. Stanley — shoemaker & farmer

Daniel Merrill, a tanner, — sold sole leather 10/8 to 12/. a side
" upper do — 18/ to 22/6 "
" "insole" do 2 almas sole
" Calfskins 2/8 to 4/-
" Kipskins 4/8
" skins for saddles.

p 369 He charged for currying, viz. sides, 1/2 Wipe leather 2/8, many. Do. kipskins 1/4. finish

Mrs Sadd. called (mother-in-law to Mrs Pratt) of D.M.

Jos. Wells called "calker" of D.M.

Mr Eleazar Kimberly — perhaps with Mr Stanley when in Hartford. C Stanley did much writing for Mr Kimberly

John Parsons of Simsbury. broke out of prison June 1700 — was taken. C Stanley paid Abda 1/4 for whipping Parsons (a Negro) July 1700 (C Stanley Sheriff?

John Steele Jr — probably a maltster — paid in Barley Malt 4/2 pay. also ground malt 2 bush "

Capt Rawlinson — some farmer.

Jacob Walker — in Hartford 1707 — seemed to him with Stanly.

Mrs Elizabeth Wilson — had much writing done for herself and Nathaniel Wilson — bonds, deeds, attachments, inventories, &c. did from 1700 to 1711 — quaere casks for her & for Mr &c, several records about Nat. Wilson 1707. & 8 — she sued many — had mortgages about do do 1710 . . . — some by Rowlandson. She was fully of business — sold Goods in 1705 and after seems to have traded all the time, after Wilson's death. Account settled with Jos. King in behalf of Mrs W. 1713-14.

Obadiah Spencer Jr — paid in carting wood 2/. load, hay 1/4 load

John Richends, sen — paid "in his trade" 1700 to 1709. making riding hood 2/. making my wife a "mantai" 2/ was it his wife who made "mantes"? was this the trade? "for curing Samuel Wells finger 3/1st." 1708. his wife my friend do 2/- Stanley

Thomas Morgan — paid in Turnips & mutton — had sister Merry.

Robert Sandford. — paid in wood, wool, carting, making fence &c. He also sold leather; 1 Gal. oil 1/4.

Samuel Sedgwick — farmer & Cooper — sold wheat, & bbls. set hoops

Mr Samuel Wells — paid in beef & candles & veal

Solomon Andrews — paid in cider, veal, &c. had servant Abda

Thomas Dickinson Jr. " in wood, carting &c

Thomas Whaples " " butchering.

Mr Henry Hosford " in Malt

Ens Jacob White " " in flax, veal &c

George Sexton " " " labor of various kinds

Nathaniel Goodwin Drummer, also called cousin. had Weaving had a sister Easton — a man Drake, maid Mitchel; Lois &c

Thomas Hosmer paid in corn, leather, discounts: had land W. Division

sup Nathaniel Goodwin. had son Orias, apprentice Ensworth 1702 also called Uncle (by man named Caudy) " " John & Samuel. (paid Weaving

Caleb Stanly's accounts — Names.

Barnabas Hinsdale
Walter Merrill
John Watson
Arthur Smith
James Hammond — made bricks.
Samuel Pare
Jacob White
John Baker
John Merrills
Edmund Rice
Jos. Gillett lived in H

"Goren" Thomas Poiles named
"Goren" John Judd "
"Aunt" Cowles

1708 Mr Schellenx was here — sold goods.

Robert Shirley — paid in beef, pork, mutton, & making candles, &c.
had a boy Peter, girl Case — did business for Sue Clemmans

John Merrills sen. Tanner — paid in Leather

Mr Ichabod Wells — paid in beef, veal, mutton & serving writs, &c

Samuel Pratt — " in wood, rye, cider, &c

Joseph Skinner — " " wheat, butter, flax &c

William Gibbon 1700 to 1708. — Stanly was writing for him collecting his debts, settling his accounts — Gibbon not here apparently at Boston — Stanly wrote warrants, Deeds, executions, &c. Stanly received rum & other things for Gibbon, Many people owed Gibbon — some at Springfield.

Mrs Hepzibah Sadd — carried on tanning sold leather sold & bought. — sued, &c. 1699–1707

Mr John Pantry — paid in wood, fowls, horse, & carting, ploughing

Sergt Joseph Keeney — a tailor. made mens garments
Joseph Webster — paid in wheat, &c (had girl Hale & Kinsley
David Graber — " " wood & pasturing
Mr John Olcott — " " use of horse & making cider
Mrs Blakeslee called his brother — Mr Stanly did much writing for Mr Olcott — bonds, mortgages, Deeds, &c
Mr O. had brother Samuel

Mr Timothy Woodbridge — paid in ministers rate

Dea Thomas Hooker — no credit — Debtors him 12 £.
Mr Thomas Olcott — small acct. (had much writing done
Samuel Hubbard Jr. — small acct. — some rye c

Lt Zechariah Sandford — paid in money, in wine & rum, &c
Sandford seemed to keep tavern, or store
Had several accounts vs. the Colony.
Had a good deal of writing.

Nathaniel Marsh — paid in carting, fanning, &c
Brother Roger Pitkin — paid in Indian meal & boards (had Mill
& Capt.

Joseph Marsh .. hands in wood, posts, tallow, stakes.
John Marsh Jr " " mowing, hewing & framing hog house &c
1711 He got timber & made the frame of a back room for Stanly £8.10.0
Stebbins Wilson lived with Marsh. Thos. Hunt had business with him, & sold him land

Brother Samuel Spencer — was a cooper, made barrel, &c
Philip Purrel lived with him 98 to 170, &c | Spencer was one of P.R.

Mr Thomas Thornton — Thomas was a glover — sold gloves
Mr Samuel Thornton at 2/. & a pair for Ages 3/
sold purple skins 2/6 to 3/6. sheepskins
both sold to Stanly shreds for size at 2/. bushel

Aunt White. Widow. 1705 to 1709 — paid in Veal, butter, beef
(widow of Jacob White — a Bunce) knitting Stockings, &c.

Caleb Stanley's Accounts.

He taught School among the rest—

1705 Charged Capt. A. Cooke for Schooling his son 2 weeks 3/ pay.
1705 " Robert Sandford for do do 2 " 6/ cash.
1704-5 " Samuel Gilbert do do 4 " 12/6 "
1704-5 " Jabez Wells and writing examples in his book & Arithmetic do do 7 weeks.

Surveying Land was usually 5/ a day—some 4/, some 6/.
Inv. p. 368 a great many half days surveying 2/, 2/6, 3/.
Use compass of Deac. John Hall.

1705 He paid 1/2 "for getting Thornbushes". for what purpose?
1702 He bought "roundings" of Jabez Wells 1/6. what? [Rounding goes on the yoke, as a ship round near cable.
1706 He charged "heels & vamps" for a pair of women's shoes [Rand formerly used in heels for women under 2" instead of pumps, pulls.
1700 He bought Wm Gibbons Grazing Stuff 6/ — tobacco tongs 6"
1702 He bought worn Lath knife and Diamond necklace 4/.
1705 He built an hose — had brick & stone & timber carted.

He often Laid loads of "Stubbs" carted. 2/ a load. [must have been stumps

1706 He sold a quart of "Flip" at 8^d to John Pantry. [p. 215.
Did he keep a public house?
1709. He charged David Forbes "a tankard of punch" 1/. [Suss. II. 235.

Mr Stanley's Minister's rate was as follows:—
1698, 4/2: 1699, 5/4: 1700 6/2: 1701, 5/6: 1702, 9/4: 1703, 8/6
1704 10/9: 1705, 12/6: 1706 10/6: 1707, 12/: 1708, 12/: 1709, 6/6.
Inv. Mr Woodbridge paid for shoes for Anne Foster, Mabel, Mary Robinson, maid Booth, maid Tomlin;—
Mr Woodbridge's rate seems to be cash — above rates are cash.

Currency.

Pieces of 8 [Dollars] were in 1699 and before rated at the rate of 6/ each, cash (9/ in pay) long before Queen Anne's proclamation. Mr Stanley in his cash accounts always calls pieces of 8, 6/ each — never calls them dollars.
In 1699, 23 pieces called £6.18.0.

1706-7. Mr Stanley sold Zechariah Sanford "a tierce of Rom" 66 gallons at 4/. £13.4.0.
1707 Sept. Ann Sandford drew Mrs. Stanley's breasts — cupping 8/.
1709 Z Sandford Laid of Stanley a panel of Cabbage 2/6
1705-6 Jan. John Pitkin was buried, & Stanley charged Wm Pitkin for "Rom at his funeral" 12/.
1700 C.S. bought "a panel of roundings & lifts" 6/. what? [see above
1702 Seth Warner of Middletown sold C.S. 5½ acres in Little Oxpasture at 7/6 an acre, pay.

Caleb Stanley entertained people, at least Court week.
1702 he charged Capt. Thos. Hart 10 a day, 5/8 Days for entertaining him in Court time — 10 days, 9/. — pub. 6/. week
Sarah Stanley boarded with him 8 months 1706 & 7: He
Inv. p. 1146 gave her 3 months board. charg 3/. week when he did charge

Mowing, hay making & cutting Hay is mostly in August. some after the middle of August. Some in July, some in Sept.

Caleb Stanley's accounts (currency unless otherwise stated)

1704 Carting timber for a sweep & work for my well & getting it 4/8

m.19 1705 to wood shelloads 3/4 + 3/6. Cords of oak 5/4 1701, 5/4: 1700 3/4 a load. m.19 134

" Making 12½ rods 5 rail fence at home at 2/6 rod. Up 3/3.

Carting rails 4/. day. stones 4/. posts & rails 4/4: rails 4/8: wood 4/

1706 Ploughing 4/8 a day, man, team & boy bedroom some 4/. day.

Rolling hay & raking after cart.

Iron shovels 6/4 each. Ironing 9 shovels @ 5/. ea

1707 & 8. Cedar barrels 2/8 each (S. Sedgwick.) 1705. 3/. 1707. 2/1666 @ 2/8

" Setting hoops 2d each Do.

m.19.123. 1698 Beef 2d lb: 1703. 2d. 1709. 2d. small & large pieces 2d. 1702 & 4. 2d. 1786, 2d

m.9.231. 1700 Candles 8d: 1704 & 6. 8d 1701. 8d. 1706. 8d. 1703. 8d: 1708. 8d.

m.19.251 1707 Vinegar 1/4 Gal. 1702 1/4. 1701. 1/. again 1/-

m.9.232. " Oil 2d lb: 1709 & 10, 2d. 1700 2d. 1707, 2d. 1706. 2d. 1707. 2d.

1709 Rum 5/4 Gal. 1706. 5/ "Rom": 1704. 5/4: 1708 5/4. 1709. 5/ 1709. 5/.

m.19.131 1701 Walnut wood 4/. load + 3/8: 1700, 6/. cord. 1701. 6/ cord. 1703. 6/. 1706, 6/

1702 Elm wood 2/8 - 1708. 2/8 - Maple wood 1708. 2/3: 1/ loads @ 2/3.

" Labour of man & 3 oxen 5/4 day - 3 oxen a day 2/.

" " of 2 oxen a day 1/9: 1705. 2/8

1701 Killing cutting & salting a cow 4/6 pay: 1708. 4/. pay. 1705. 4/. pay.

" " (Do) " a hogs 1/6 each pay: calf 8d: hogs 1709. 1/ ea

m.9.248 1704 Jan. Cattle 13/6 barrel pay. 1709 & cask 9/. 1706. 6/. without bbl. 1704 Nov. 5/.

1702 1 Cow's tripe 8d - 1701. 8d. (1707. 9/ with bbl)

Prices 262 1702 Canning wheat & rye 5/ a bushel. 1707. 2d. Diaries 19.283.

m.19.283 m.18.56 " Feb. Threshing 1/8 day. Thrashing & canning 1706. 1/8: 1704 do & do. 6d bushel wheat. m.18.56

1704 bottles of cider 9

" hay Mowing grass 2/6 acre: 1700 2/3 day & 2/. 1706, 2/6 day: 1700. 2/.

1706 July Reaping wheat, 5/ acre: 1704 July 17. 2/4 a day: July do. 5/6 acre

b373. " Cod fish & herring - some sold 1700. cod 4/ each, mackerel 9 each. 1702, 2.

m.9.217 " Molasses 3/ gal. hay. 1705 2/6: 1706. 2/6. 1708, 2/6: 1710, 2/6.

N.Y. 1699-1703 Weaving Tow cloth 4/. linen & cotton cloth 6. sacking 4/

" Kersey 2 8d. Linsy-woolsey 5d. linen & tow cloth 4d

(Do — to 7d. 1707 Do — 4d

m.9.116.139 1705 " "

1704 Horse to Lebanon 4 days 4/ - 1701 & 1702 horse labor 8d a day.

1699 Pork 2d lb 92 lbs. 1702. 2d lb 64 lbs: 1707. 100 lbs @ 2½d. m.9.224

m.9.38. 1701 1 Spade 3d

m.9.231 1700 Making candles 1⅓d lb. 1709. 1⅓d. 1710. 1⅓d. (Account Stanley.)

m.9.116 1700 Weaving bed ticking 8d, 7d; linen 5d. m.9.202

1711 Sugar 8d. 1700. 6 - 1701. 7d. 1703. 6d: 1707. 6d: 1710 8d. 1709 6d m.9.216

1764 Tobacco 4d. 1706. 3½d. 1704. 5d. 1705. 3½d. 1706. 3d. 1710. 6d m.9.210

m.9.96 1702 Flax 8d. 1703. 6d. 1703. 5d. 1707. 10d. 1704. 6d. 1701. 6d. 1700. 6d.

m.18.233. 1706 Butter 6d: 1699. 6d: 1704. 6d: 1705. 6d. 1707. 6d: 1708. 6d

m.18.435 1700 Hens 6 each: 1703 fowls 6d: 1704. 6d. 1706, 6d: 1701. 6d: 1700, 10 at 6d.

m.9.234. 1701 Cheese 4d. 1708. 8d (Cochuen do 6d)

m.12.205 1701 Pasturing Cows 1/4 week (S. Pantry) do calves 7d. do steer 1/4 + 1710. 1/4

1701 Rent of Land 10/8 an (do) (do keeping 8d.

" Pigs 6 weeks old 3/ each do. Roosters pig 1/6. 1702, 2/10, pig

1706 Carting dung. 4/. day. 2/6 to 2/6 for ½ day.

" " wood 2/. a load.

" Ploughing a day with Shriver 6/8: ploughing 5/4 day 1704 & 5.

1708 Do 6/.

1701 Leathering a pair of boots 8 - again 8.

Onkey's wing 3d. m.9.91.

1706 Threshing wheat 2/. day. making fence 2/. day. mending hedge 2/. day

1700 to 1709 Making Garments (Jos. Keeny) Coats 8/. waistcoats 4/.

m.9.162 " Leather breeches 2/6. other breeches 2/ & 2/6 boy's coats 5/. and 7/.

" Dugget coat 12/ (only one over 8/) Broadcloth coat & a pair of sleeves 10/

" Linsy-woolsey waistcoat & breeches 6/. making friese cloak 4/

" Dugget coat, buried 9/ 10/ & c. other 8/. Coat, waistcoat & breeches 1711, 20/.

" Blue coat, coat & breeches 17/6 - altering garments &c done, Servants clothes

Broadcloth, Dugget, Kersey, leather, serge used for garments -

Bedtick used for some for breeches - also linsy-woolsey: leather waistcoats.

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Prices of things – as money.

1705 2 Cass Lines @ 1/- a hair line 1/10 –
" Madeira Wine 6/ Gal. 1689 Wine 4/: 1710 Fayal wine 4/
1708 & after. Carting hay 1/4 load, And corn 1/4. 1703 to 1708, hay 1/4.
1701 Ploughing 1 acre of corn for weeding 1/8. June 20
" " 1 " " for hilling 1/8. July 7 — 1 do July 8. 1/8
" Carting load of timber for hogshouse 3/6.: carting 4/ to 4/8 day.
" Threshing & fanning wheat 4½ bushl. do rye 1709. 6 bushl. [m. 18.56
1702 Ploughing 1 acre for hilling corn. @ 1/8 July 3.
1702.7.8 [m.19.285 Indian Meal 2/ bushl. Corn to plant 3/.
1709-10 } Pruning my orchard 2/ a day
1711 }
Dry hides 4d. Green do 2½ 5/8: 1.86 Do 2d. always 2d. [m.19.115
1700 Posts for board fence 2½d each. [m.19.137
" Chestnut stakes 6d a score: 1/1 for 35. — 2/ for 100
1702. Tallow 5d lb. 1700, 6d [m.19.231
1701 Hoeing & framing 3/ day.
1705 Pear 4/. 1710 White pipes 6/: 1705 White do 4/: 1708. 4/. [m.19.285
1711 a Stone Jugg 6/: 1710, 5/+6/.
1700 & Chests for young men & women 6/.
1704 Cutting wood 4d load. 1702, 4d [m.19.134
" Work of most kinds 2/ day. haying 2/ Aug 31.
1707. Veal, leg 2½d lb. do rack 2d lb. 1709 Veal 2d. [m.19.232
1699 to 1709 } Coopers work – shoe tub 1/8 – 4 barrels 2/. } by Sam'l Spencer
Powdering tub 3/6. Cyder barrel 3/. & 2/8.
much hooping of tar barrels & lime casks
1701 Cider 10/. 1702. 8/. 1703. 9/: 1701. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8/. & 8/6 1709. 9/6. [m.19.248
1705 Dec. 6 fowls at 3 times at 6d: 1706, 5 do at three @ 6d: fowls 1708, 6d. [m.18.433
1707 Cotton shirt for Jacob Walker, & making another 8/ [p 361
1704 Barley 2/8 bushl: 1709. 2/8: 1709 2/8 [m.19.285
" Wort sieve 1/4: 1708. 1/4
1701-2. "Wardens" 1 bushl of Wm Wadsworth, 2/. (wee pears) [m.19.251
1704. Seed Corn 1/8: 1705. 1/8: 1708. 2/+1/8. 1706 2/. 1707. 2/4 May, April 2/4 } [m.19.285
1705 Beans 4/. [m.19.244. m.19.285 1767-8. 1/8 Jan.
" Cotton Wool 1/4 by 18 lbs: 1703. 1/6. 1701. 1/6 [m.19.113
" Sugar 43/. in cwt: 1707. 37/4. 1701. 8. 1709. 6d 1710-7. [m.19.216
1706 Weeding a coverlid 7/6 1710 a rug 18/. weaving check'd crape for curtains 1/2 yd
1709 White biskett 1½ dz: again 1/ 1709 " " cotton 1/4 [m.19.114. [m.19.139
" a Wheel 6/-
" Steel 1/ lb [m.19.248
1708 Oats 1/4 – 1707. 1/4 [m.19.285
1699 Hat, felt 13/. 1700 Castor 26/: felt hat 1701, 8/. 1703. 7/. some 5/6
" Serge 4/4 & 4/8 yard: 1706. 7/.
1705 Can 13/6 barrel – 1706. 10/. [m.19.87
1704 Shape for a cowbell 1/8 – 1. 05. 119
" Bullet pouch & girdle 2/8: bullet pouch & straps 2/6.
" Bottle of Ink 8d. 1701 Ink powder 1/6 paper
[m.15.211] " Castile soap 2/ lb. 1703. 2/.
" Leather for flails 5 [m.18.57
1709 Iron 32/. Cut
" making 5 acres of hay at 2/. acre
1702 Shoeing a horse 4/: 1703. 4/.
1705 Shoeing & working all round 5/. [See Horse hair. Prices p. 262
1708 Horse tails, 8 cut to 2/9
1703 Bottoming chairs 6d ea
"Dutching cart" for pitching hay, 2/. day. 1707. 2/. day: 1708. 2/.
1701 Rye 2/4. 1702. 2/. 1707 2/6 [m.19.285
Beef & Veal 2d lb 1700 to 1710 [m.19.

Caleb Stanly's accounts

Prices of things

1706. Boarding a girl, 3/. week
" mens Stockings 5/. do 5/. – spinel others 5/. { knitting do 2/8 – for boys 2/ + 2/6
" Combed wool 3/. Combing it 8d lb. Ess. 9. 218
1700 to 1702. Oak wood 5/4 cord. 1703 5/4. 1706. 5/4 } m. 19. 134
Sled load of wood 3/ to 3/6. large do 4/.
Carting various things 4/. day 1705. carting rails 4/. – 4/.
1705 making 5 rail fence 1/8 rod; making 84 rods hedge @ 6d (dwelling
1704 Maple wood 4/. cord. making 5 rail fence 2/. rod. p. 221
" Cutting & carding wood. 8d cord Essex 9. 92/134 M.9.137
1706 Bottle of cider. 1 gallon each, 8d
m.19.134. { Loads of Maple wood 2/3 for yoke
Loads of Elm do 2/8 " "
1704 Drugget 5/6 yard: 1707. 7/.
1707 Serge 4/0 " 1700 4/. 1701. 4/6. 1704 & 5. 5/8. & 5/.
" Benge & for lining @ 6/. yd. lining 1700, 5/.
1708 Broad Cloth @ 24/. yd. 1700, 20/.: 1703. 12/.
Buckram 2/4 yd. used for coats & breeches.
Tobacco pipes 10d doz. 1702. 8d. Ess. 9. 210.
1706 Paper 28/. ream. 1/8 quire good: brown 1/4 & 1/6: 1700, 1/6
1705 Dw. Winter Apples 1/. bushel
m.9.258. 1700 10d Nails 11/. 1000.
1702 Cast andirons 56 lbs @ 4d. 18/8.
1702 Spurrs 2/. pr.
" Parsnips 1/4 bushel
m.9.280. " Lasts, men & womens 8d ea
" Squashes.
1701 Friese 3/. yd. — 1704 & 5. Kersey 10/. & 11/
Lace for women, sold – Stanley's wife had lace annual times
1704 Coats for Indians 12/. ea
1703. Fine thread of Blackleach 24/. lb. – 1705. 3/. 3 & 2/. 3.
1704. Girls labor a week 2/6. & 10/. mo
1707. Spinning yarn for a neg. 1/ pr lb.

Goods of Mr & Mrs Blackleach 1700 to 1705.

Narrow ax 4/. Muslin 3/. yd & 9/. yd. breech stuff 4/ (1 3/4 yds) for a pair
Lawn 3/6 yd. fine thread 24/. lb. White shirt buttons 6d doz
Chintz 4/6 yd. Shoe buckles 8d pr. leather trunk 18/. 1 Hammacher 15/
Hammacher
Clarot 2/9 ea. mens bib 6/. yd. 1/2 yd silk for child's caps 4/6

1700 a Salmon 1/. – 1701. 1/6. Ess. 9. 88
M.9.91 1711 a Turkey 1/4 – before this, 1/
" Cinnamon & amber nutmeg
1705 Harrowing 4/. day Sept 3. sowing & harrowing wheat 4/. Sep 8.
1706 Ploughing & harrowing 4/8. day Sept 29. Ploughing 4/4 acre 1707

Labor of a man 1700 to 1708. (John Studman & others)

Hedging 2/4. a day: Threshing 2/. Trimming apple trees with Mark 2/. day
buying apple trees 2/. day. filling walls in Stanly's house 2/. day
Other kinds of labor 2/. a day. Going to Newtown & Milford 2/. a day & found
1707 Killing, cutting & salting a cow 2/8; 1708. do a steer 2/6.
" " " a sow 1/. 1710. do a calf 1/
M.9.224. 1700 Pork 70 lbs @ 2 1/2d; 1702, 173 lbs @ 2 1/4; 1703, 144 lbs @ 2d: all in December
1703 Mackerel 2d each 1700. 2d; Winter. 1706. 2d; Codfish 5d each winter. M. 9.85
12.205 1701 & 4. Pasturing a cow 1/4 a week: 1700. 1/4
1705 Carting Stubbs 2/. load. Sept 30; do June 1704, 2/. load for 6 loads
1700. 01. 08. 38 lbs Tobacco @ 4d. Ess. 9. 210
1707. Calf's skin 1/. do 4/. Ess. 9. 135
1706 Leather Girdle 8.
m. 12.435 – Eggs 3d doz

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Names of persons

Brother William Pitkin — carried on fulling & cloth dressing
seemed to have other Mills.

Stanly chard him 6/8 a yeer for "housing his cloth"
from 1697 to 1705 + 1706. 7. 8. was 8/ a year.
Mr Pitkin's mill was burnt 1703-4, Stanly gave him 10/7.
Much fulling done apparently without dressing.

Thomas Toucey — carried on fulling also — perhaps at
Pitkins Mill — perhaps not. — Mr Stanly charged him
6/8 a year for "housing his cloth" in 1697, 8 & 9 — 1700, 1 & 2
He wove also — kersey 8s drugget 8s. [illegible]
He had a son here, shoes 4/6.

Mr Richard Edwards — paid in goods, hats, beef, pork, veal, money
Stanly wrote & surveyed for him: and sold him shoes
Daughter Ann Richards mentioned — sons John; Richard 2/ shoes
& Hannah

John Skinner. — paid in leather, sole & upper.
He "trimmed" Stanly — what was this "trimming"? [illegible] Shaving.
Hugh White lived with him; also Obadiah Warner

Revd Richard Burnham — a blacksmith — had a family

Joseph Gillett — paid in grain — comb baskets — bottom'g chairs
Hemade sweet sieves.

Mr Ebenezer Gilbert, sang Widow Mary G. Writing her will and
Inventory was 6/ — Gilbert had considerable writing: sued some
was a Farmer & Carrier — sold many dressed
Calfskins @ 3/. some @ 2/6 — smallones made Spatterdashes
upper L. 1/8. Sole L. 1/ — horse hides 7/ to 8/6.
making a bridle 8s — Large Calf Skins 4/4.
Seemed to keep tavern — bought 26 Gal. Rum @ 4/.

John Forbes — paid in Elm wood @ 4/. load, pay.

Matthew Cadwell — paid in service, help at Warehouse
He charged Stanly only 3/6 a year in service.

John Hale of Windsor — paid in rye, cash, &c

Thomas Cadwell — had some writing &c. paid in Service, wood,
carting, &c.

John White — paid in ploughing, carting, wood, work, &c.

Obadiah Spencer Jr. paid in wood, carting &c

Thomas Kelsey — paid in cider, yearly.

Dear Thos. Bidell — to 1707 — paid in wheat, corn, &c.

Sarah Stanly — his gave her 3 months board 1706.

Joseph Colyer — a Taylor — made Spatterdashes 2/.
Riding hood 3/4. Waistcoat & breeches 7/ & 8/.
breeches lined 4/. Coat & breeches, both lined, 10/, &c.

Capt Thomas Hart. — paid in grain & beef.

Sergt Edward Cadwell — " Carting & wood & bottle at bank 8s 1/6
had considerable writings.

Edmund O'Neal — " in cutting tobacco @ 1d 66. a dog 1/8

John Shepard Jr (Cooper) — Paid in rake, shoptub, butter tub 1/9
pail & keeler 4/ gallon bottle 2/. funnel 2/
Mashing tub 8/6. cider bbls 3/. shovel trees 1/
peck measure 1/2. constable 1/6. bushel 2/.
Journeyed 1705

Thomas Burr — paid by ploughing & wood. carting

Calvin Warren — paid in rye & corn

Stephen Kelsey — paid in carting, in wood &c.

Caleb Stanleys accounts

Names of persons

Thomas Spencer — paid in ploughing & wood
Jonathan Webster — was a wool comber & spun
Nathaniel Skinner — paid in malt, beef, pasturing
Nathaniel Smith. — Cooper — p^d in barrels &c. barrels 3/. 9 quart tar at 2^d barrel.

Mr Wm Pitkin & Mr Thos. Olney } In company in fulling business 1700 to 1706 Stanley records pay for their bills in flax, linen yarn, corn, wheat, cash, rye, linen cloth, candles, Wardens by bushel, yarn, gloves, beans, Many of the people from Farmington.

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Daniel Bidwell paid in boards, tobacco, beef, &c.
Saddlers m. 1 to 137 Thomas Ensign — made saddles & pillions. Saddle 22/8
John Turner — Tanner & currier — calfskins 3/ saddle 22/. gloves 4/. N. & S. leather saddle 25/.

Capt Joseph Whiting — paid in Goods — for shoes & hunting.
Ephraim Waples — " " Pork at 2^d. peshfish 2/. apples &c
Maja Jona. Bull. " " Goods — for shoes & hunting
Thomas Alcott son of Samuel. " " Goods, & carting & beef.
John Marsh senr. — was joiner & carpenter — made table, axhelve, casts 8ea. hoestale, ladder. making hog house & 03 pens

Sergt Thomas Kilborn paid in money 1700 to 1704.
Wm Davenport — paid by others.
Mr Daniel Clark (Smith) — had sons Moses & Daniel, & dau. made chopping knife, pushovel, tongs, door latches &c
"Goren" George Pitkin — paid in making shoes 30 pairs at 1/4.
Father Samuel Spencer — had dau. Elizabeth, Mary, Abigail and Rachel. 1700 — Agnes. Tom. Davis lived with him. Agnes worked for Stanley a month for 10/. He sold goods, many kinds; paid in Goods.

P 369 11.9.91 Widow Ruth Clark — had sons & dau. paid in fowls & eggs fowls 6^d. eggs 3^d. doz. — & in spinning.
Pitkin & Sandford. Sadd's Executors, had writing done:
Hartford Town had surveying & writing done
Joseph Barnard — paid in wood, grain, pork 162 lbs at 2^d
Mr John Blackleach — paid in Goods especially dry Goods had a great deal of writing — deeds, bonds, warrants bills agreements, letters of attorney, letters, petitions, awards, leases, &c 1704 was building a house (at Wethersfield?). John Wyard was to build, cellar, chimneys &c — was building a vessel. Had business in Antigua — 1703 sold a sloop
1703 Mr Stanley went to Boston for him charged 6.10.0. & horse. 14/.
Mrs Elizabeth Blackleach — her account began Oct 1703 Mr Stanly charged for 2 days, about selling your negro boy," & other things 8/. Stanley did much writing for her and often went to Wethersfield. He went to Wethersfield & wrote for 3/6 day and sometimes 4/— She paid him in goods.
Mr Samuel Howard — Trader — sold Goods — sued many had concern in navigation — had much writing done and many shoes &c Mortgages 2/6. deeds 2/. summons 8^d had mariners writs 6^d. writs 6^d. writing 3/. at Howards. 4/ at home Had a sloop, & pumps for it. Execution 2/

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Richard Smith — Paid in making shoes @ 1/4 pair. 1704.5.6. and boots at 4/. & 3/. p. 357

Sarah Robinson — paid in spinning & housework. p. 357

Katrin Robuts — paid in work for Mrs. S. at 5 to a year

John Smith of Haddam — had a sloop, & transported for many in Hartford — His son John went to School to Mr Stanley — the charged for his board at first 3/. a week — afterwards 3/6 — and for Tuition 1/6 a week — 1704.5.

Smith freighted for Henry Dwight, Thos. Sheldon Capt Clapp, Nathl Dwight, Jos. Morley &c.

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John Warner of Hatfield (brother of Abram) bought Shoes, 23 pairs, of C.S. 1704.5.

Father Thomas Bunce — Paid pork, corn, wheat &c

Joseph Bunce, his son, made garments.

William Watkinson — paid in window frames, chests, tables, &c

Mr Henry Wolcott of Windsor — paid in Goods.

Joseph Gilbert — paid in glass & setting glass.

p 359. Sarah Crane — paid in labor for C.S. 6 mo. 50/. 1705

1706 Sarah Egelston — " " do for C.S. 6 mo. 4 w. 5 d 9 — p 359

John Pratt — " in Carting. 4/. + 4/8 Day

Mr James Steel — " in Malt & Oatmeal. was a maltster 1706 to 1711

Caleb Wilkins in 1706 & 1707 made Shoes for Stanley about 175 pairs — all at 1/6 pair — He cut about 100 pairs & them at 3° pair. He paid Mr Stanley for about 6 months board at 3/. week — was not there all the time — was at Hadley sometime in 1706.

Stanley taught him Navigation & charged him 18/ for it

Wilton Merrill — paid by his brother Daniel M.

Mr Nathl Stanley: paid by Stilling liquors, mustard, Jewel & Leaden.

M. 4. p. 319. Had writing desk.

Jonathan Ashley — paid in Wood

George Sexton — paid in flax, mowing, &c

Isaac Cakebread — was a tanner — pays in leather: viz Calfskin 3/. Kipskin 11/. Upperleather 1/8 D. Soledo 1/

p 361 Mehetabel Arnold — paid by labor for Stanly 1 y car 5£ 1707.8

" by do do — 16 mo. 6£ 1708.9

Thomas Richards, a tailor 1706. made breeches & waistcoat for S.

p 358 p 359 John Richards — made womens garments.

James Watts — paid in labor

Stephen Andrews — " — do

M. 4. p. 162 Mary Easton — made a coat for boy 1/6: do 1/6

turned a mantua for Stanly's wife 2/. 1707

Jacob Walker again from July 12. 1707 to March 16. 1708 cut about 406 pairs of shoes 3° & made about 200 pairs 1/6

He paid Stanly for his board 3/4 week.

& charge for teaching him Navigation 40/. Gunters scale 5/

Mr Schellenx — was trading in Hartford 1707

Joseph Sexton — paid in cider & boards. He brought it down by the dozens — had much cider stored in Stanly's Warehouse 1707. Stanly charged 3° a month for storage of a barrel; & 1/ for rolling in.

Brother Jonathan Bunce — paid in money & labor

raised him Sugar, salt &c — 200 wt.

Journey to Hartford, July 21. 1841.

Started from home at 8 A.M. came through E. Hampton, Southampton, Westfield, Southwick, Granby, Fairfield, Bloomfield &c. Arrived at Hartford at 5 P.M. Put up at Mrs. Dunham's, Talcott street.

Vegetation is about the same as to forwardness all the way from Northampton to Hartford.

Haying – the homelots and the lots by the road are more than half mowed – in some towns 2/3 perhaps – Grass good.

Harvesting. About half the rye is cut in most of the towns – considerable to cut yet. About middling as to quantity.

Oats are very when green yet.

Corn – most pieces show panicles or tassels, and some pieces are 6 or 8 feet high; and are silking out. A number of pieces (though not 1/6th part) do not show tassels – seem to have been just killed. The color of all corn is good – none yellow

Broom corn – but little on this road – looks well, where there is any, but not very forward.

Buckwheat – is just out of the ground – lately sowed.

Chestnut trees show white or brownish flowers all the way to Hartford. Small burs are plenty.

John's wort } are in blossom on the plains, and bushes.
Mullen }

White Daisies (ox eyes) are seen by the roadside most of the way south of Westfield, still in blossom, but the blossoms are fading.

Yarrow abundant – many Lilies in fields & highways.

In Hartford market are:–

New potatoes; green corn; whortleberries; cucumbers; squashes, green grapes, shelled beans, early pears, &c.

July 22. I began my labors on the old papers in the State House at 2 dollars a day. [Some at 1.50, some 1.

Aug. 21. Returned to Northampton.
Sept 6 Returned to Hartford.
Nov. ... Returned to Northampton

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March 7. Came back to Hartford.
May 21. Returned to Northampton
Aug. 1. Came back to Hartford.
Sept 14. Returned to Northampton
Oct 3 Came back to Hartford.

